Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1861. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1936. THREE CENTS in City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

BABY DERBY CLAUSE IS VALID

BODIES OF 1,000 MISSING IN FLOOD OF JAPAN HUNTED

Broken Reservoir Waters Overflow Osarusawa—At Least 250 Dead.

OSARUSAWA, Akita Prefecture, Japan. (AP). Three thousand rescue workers dug in treacherous mud for the bodies of 1,000 missing residents of this town, engulfed by the rushing waters of a broken mine reservoir.

Some of the bodies were buried 20 feet deep in the poisonous ooze. Eighty bodies had been found at nightfall.

The railroad bureau said 320 houses had been swept away, and 200 inundated. The known dead was placed at 250, with 1,000 still missing.

The torrent raced down upon the village from one of the largest copper mines in the empire. Sleeping inhabitants were trapped in their beds. Their homes were caught up by the released flood and dashed against the rocky banks of a mountain stream.

The majority of the residents met immediate death by drowning. Others were suffocated in mud carried by the water, a poisonous solution which was used at the mine for washing copper ores.

Hundreds of bodies were washed onto the banks of the mountain stream, transformed into a muddy torrent. Many were women, who still clasped babies in their arms.

M'SPADEN, THOMSON SQUARE AT EIGHTEEN

Long Hitting Jimmy Stages Comeback on Back Nine Holes.

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

PINEHURST, N. C. (UP). Long hitting Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-On-Delaware, Pa., rallied on the second nine to finish all even with Jug McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., at the halfway mark in their 36 hole match in the annual P. G. A. tournament Friday.

McSpaden shot a 33, three under par, for the outgoing nine, but came back in 38 as Thomson was finishing in 35. McSpaden had 71 and Thomson 73. Thomson's par figures won the 10th, 11th and 15th to square the match. He went one up with an eagle three on the 16th, but missed the short 17th green with his tee shot to lose to McSpaden's par and become level again.

Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., one of the game's most booming hitters, shot a sub-par 71 to go to lunch with a 1-up lead over Tony Manero of Greensboro, N. C., the reigning National open champion.

Manero had a 72. Wood was out in 34 and home in 37 against a 34-38 for Tony.

Manero won the opening hole when he continued his sensational putting of the tournament by canning a 20 footer for a birdie 3.

He dropped the second when he trapped his drive and needed a 5. Manero forged ahead on the fourth when Wood missed a five foot putt. But the match was squared on the fifth when Wood had two magnificent Woods. Wood snared another birdie on the short sixth when a perfect spoon shot off the tee dropped dead.

Manero leveled on the seventh when Wood trapped his drive, and took the lead on the eighth when Craig's second caught the rough at the back of the green. The New Jersey Bomber turned all square, however, when he sank a 12 footer for a birdie two on the ninth.

SCOTTISH RITE GIVES FOUR FINAL DEGREES

Willard and John Hedge, H. H. Marsden, Lemuel Blevins Honored.

Four men went thru the 31st and 32nd degrees the closing day of the Scottish Rite reunion at the Temple Friday. The men were Willard and John Hedge, Lemuel Blevins, and Rev. H. H. Marsden.

Finish of the 67th semi-annual reunion will be the evening's traditional banquet.

LOSES HAND IN SAW.

CAMBRIDGE, Neb. (AP). A buzz saw sliced Ollie Murra's right hand off at the wrist, Thursday. Murray, 50, who lives six miles southeast of here, was sawing wood when the accident occurred. Hospital attendants said his condition was serious but they believed he would recover.

GETS BEAUMONT'S EFFECTS

Uni of Chicago Receives Doctor's Relics.

CHICAGO. (AP). The University of Chicago has acquired the personal effects of Dr. William Beaumont, the Fort Mackinac surgeon who more than a century ago experimented with a man's digestive system thru a "lid" on his stomach. Acknowledgement of the collection, presented to the university by Ethan Allen Beaumont, grandson of the famous doctor, and his wife, residents of De Pere, Wis., will be made at a meeting of the friends of the library of the university.

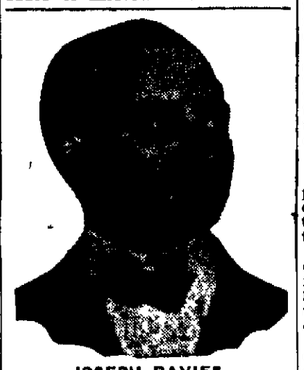
Dr. Beaumont saved the life of Alexis St. Martin, young Canadian trapper whose side was torn away by gunshot in 1822. When St. Martin recovered, he had a hole in his body which opened into the stomach, and Dr. Beaumont entered into a contract with the trapper for tests and observations thru the opening.

The surgeon's studies were a dramatic episode in the medical annals, and opened new fields to science. The "man with a window in his stomach" lived to the age of 83.

JOSEPH DAVIES NEW U. S. ENVOY TO RUSSIA

International Lawyer to Succeed Bullitt—Native of Wisconsin.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The appointment of Joseph E. Davies, prominent Washington international lawyer, as American ambassador to Moscow was announced



JOSEPH DAVIES.

by the white house. Davies will succeed William C. Bullitt, who recently was appointed envoy to France.

The name of Davies, who took an active part in the recent presidential election campaign as a member of the advisory committee of the democratic national committee, was submitted to the Russian government for approval before President Roosevelt left on his South American voyage.

A native of Wisconsin, where he was born in 1876, Davies served as chairman of the federal trade commission from 1913 to 1918 under President Wilson and was an ex-officio member of the war industries board.

After acting as economic advisor to President Wilson at the Versailles peace conference, he was offered successively the ambassadorship to Russia, the ambassadorship to Italy and the governship of the Philippines.

He declined to run for the United States senate in Wisconsin

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MUNY COURT HEARING FOR 4 MEN UNDER WAY

Murphy Puts Seven State Witnesses on Stand in Embezzlement Case.

Preliminary hearing for Jules H. Johnson, Roscoe W. Neff, Frank Marsh and Willard Leabman on charges of embezzlement in connection with the operation of an investment company was under way Friday in municipal court as Asst. Atty. Gen. Murphy put seven state witnesses on the stand before the noon recess. Indications were that the hearing would consume the rest of the day and possibly be continued next week.

Johnson and Neff, who are named as the operators of the Central Land & Investment company of Lincoln, are charged along with Marsh in an eleven count complaint and Leabman is named in a second complaint of one count along with Johnson and Neff. Marsh, former secretary of state, and Leabman are cited as salesmen for the company.

The action was brought by Murphy and Paul Jones, head of the securities bureau, thru Co. Atty. Towle. Murphy, however, is conducting the prosecution alone. Charles Matson is attorney for the four defendants.

Murphy questioned a group of

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FASCISTS MAKE THREAT TO RUIN PORT BARCELONA

Eden Reports Note From Rebels; Destruction of Madrid Goes On.

By Associated Press.

Spanish fascists, intent on cutting off war supplies to the Madrid government, will destroy the port of Barcelona if necessary, British Foreign Secretary Eden informed the house of commons.

Eden disclosed his government had received a communication Nov. 17 from the Burgos Junta threatening such action to halt what it called "the scandalous traffic in arms, munitions, tanks, airplanes and even toxic gases."

The administration of Gen. Francisco Franco charged the "real nationality" of ships bringing the supplies to Barcelona was "Russian or Spanish."

The foreign secretary's declaration followed a British demand to the insurgent provisional government to declare its intentions regarding a threatened fascist blockade of Barcelona.

Informed sources in Paris indicated the French government would follow London's example.

Some quarters in London interpreted the British action as lending "tacit recognition" to the provisional administration at Burgos merely by acknowledging its existence.

Italy and Germany already have recognized the fascist government formally as the real government of Spain.

France, altho well informed sources said the government is determined to adhere to strict neutrality, answered the reported threat with warships. Authoritative quarters said two vessels were ordered to stand off Barcelona.

Repulse Insurgent Infantry.

In Madrid, socialist troops repulsed insurgent infantry and cavalry attacks at the start of the third week of the siege of the capital, the war ministery asserted.

Authoritative estimates of the death toll were not available as fascist air raiders dumped new loads of bombs into the heart of the battered city. The figure, however, was said to be "hundreds."

By thousands, men, women and children poured out of the siege-stormed capital's danger spots Friday under urgent orders to evacuate the areas of heavy fascist bombardment.

On foot and in donkey carts, loaded with the household goods and personal necessities, they streamed to "safer" zones in a driving downpour of rain.

The drenching rains caused vir-

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FARM WOMEN AND 4-H MEMBERS AT KIWANIS

Mrs. C. W. Watson Speaker at Special Kiwanis Luncheon.

More than 60 Lancaster county farm women and 30 4-H club boys and girls were guests of the Kiwanis club at their luncheon Friday. Miss Rose Luikart was leader of the Denton Needles and Pins club which has won the Kiwanis trophy for the past three years. The presentation was made by Miss Christine Carlson, county home extension agent. The Walton Blue Ribbon Poultry club, Vern Finke leader, was presented with a trophy by J. F. Purbaugh.

In a talk, "The Passing of the Red Tablecloth," Mrs. C. W. Watson said, "We would not go back to those days but we would instead lift and transfer those influences which made home the center of interest and the place to which father and children eagerly turned at the close of the day."

"The passing of the red tablecloth," she said, "marked the passing of the family from that comfortable, hospitable living within the home to the arrogant superficial mode of living."

Saying that the red tablecloth was followed by the luncheon cloth era Mrs. Watson said that home life began to find outside interests, mother at the bridge table, father eating down town and the children finding pleasure away from the family circle.

FISHERS ADRIFT ON FLOE

Twenty-five Reported in Danger in Manitoba.

WINNIPEG. (Canadian Press). Twenty-five fishermen were reported adrift on an ice floe in Lake Dauphin, in northwestern Manitoba. The report said the floe was being driven out into the lake by strong westerly winds. Other unconfirmed reports said another group of fishermen was stranded on a floating field of ice in Lake Manitoba.

OLD SPORT MIGHT BE JUST A LITTLE GUN SHY

FRASER ACCOUNTS FOR $39,438 FOR G. O. P.

Final Report for State Committee and for Candidates Committees.

As treasurer of the republican state central committee in Nebraska W. C. Fraser of Omaha has filed a statement with the secretary of state showing the receipt of $39,438 86 and the expenditure of $38,568.92, leaving a balance of $869.94, with which to pay approximately $500 of outstanding bills.

As an individual receiving and spending funds solicited by the state committee, the Simmons for senator committee, the Griswold for governor committee and the Chase for congress committee, Fraser also files a separate report showing $32,770 in contributions and $31,078 disbursements, leaving a balance of $1,692. Most of the expenditures cover items not required by law to be reported, such as printing, advertising, stationery, telephone.

Fraser's report as state chairman shows that his previous report to Oct. 17 showed receipts of $33,017.36 and disbursements totaling $23,523.49. His final report now shows that since Oct. 17 he received many small contributions, the largest being $5,000 received Oct. 23 from the republican national committee and one contribution entered as "W. C. Fraser, special, $1,000."

His disbursements since Oct. 17 contains the date, name of the payee and amount given and nature of service performed. The expenditures include $605 given to Lyle E. Jackson, chairman of the state committee, for travel, auto and hotel expense.

To the Lincoln Telephone company a total of $956 was paid, $100 to the United Press association for election returns, to the Earl Allen company $1,856 for advertising, to the Nebraska Press association $2,445 for advertising, to the State Journal company $776 for advertising and printing, to the Eppley hotels $371 for rent, to M. Joyce Ayres $2,271 for advertising, to H. B. Muffly, for KFOR for Maupin broadcast $14.40.

In the receipts for funds handled by him for other committees and candidates Fraser includes $5,000 from the republican national committee, received by him Oct. 29.

FOLLOWS SON IN DEATH.

OMAHA. (AP). Mrs. Leonora Johnson, 84, joined her son, William Johnson, 43, in death. She died at a hospital of a paralytic stroke. Her son suffered fatal burns in a gasoline explosion at their home here two weeks ago. Surviving are a blind daughter and five sons.

PLANS ATLANTIC AIRLINES

Dirigibles From America to Carry People, Freight.

WASHINGTON. (AP). American dirigibles will soon be carrying passengers and freight across the Atlantic with the aid of government subsidies if plans now coming to a head here are finally approved. Representatives of the commerce department, the navy and private business will meet Tuesday to formulate recommendations for such a subsidized service. The meeting will make a report to the new maritime commission, which, in turn, will submit its findings to congress.

FRANK DUTTON IS SUSPENDED 90 DAYS

Lincoln Attorney Admits "Ambulance Chasing" and Hiring Solicitor.

Frank A. Dutton, Lincoln attorney, and formerly associated with the state compensation commission, was placed under a 90-day suspension Friday by the supreme court and ordered not to practice law during that period. The court's action followed Dutton's plea of guilty to charges of ambulance chasing brought by Atty. Gen. Wright's office. Dutton in his plea maintained that he was sorry for his actions and asked leniency of the court.

ZEPHYR DAMAGE IS $20,000

Several Sleeping Cars Are Out of Commission.

CHICAGO. (AP). Burlington railroad officials estimated the line's new Zephyr was damaged to the extent of $20,000 in a derailment accident at Denver. The streamlined speedster was delayed two hours on its run to Chicago.

F. G. Gurley, vice president of the Burlington, said the sixth car of the ten-car train was sideswiped by a Denver & Rio Grande train at the east end of the station where both lines use the same track. Four sleepers and the observation car were derailed, but no one was injured.

The front end of the Zephyr continued its run to Chicago after an hour and a half delay, but lost more time in Omaha, where it meets its twin, westbound, for an an exchange of cars. Sleeping cars from the westbound train were put on the eastbound streamliner, and the trains will continue to operate with only two sleepers on each train, pending repairs.

Gurley said his report showed the track had been cleared for the Zephyr and the other train went thru a stop signal. Both were moving very slowly.

PREDICTS TAXES TO BE KEPT AT LEVELS

Harrison of Senate Finance Committee Predicts Balanced Budget.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Chairman Pat Harrison of the senate finance committee predicted that the next congress would retain federal taxes generally at their present levels in order to accelerate the drive to balance the budget.

Harrison said that tax increases were "out" and while certain changes might be made to remove inequities in the corporate surplus tax the changes would not be retroactive.

The tax, he asserted, is "fundamentally sound."

He predicted that any organized labor drive to eliminate the social security old age pension tax on employes would fail and saw little chance for significant changes in the security legislation.

A balanced budget, he said, is "rapidly being approached and I hope in the fiscal year 1938 we can have a balanced budget."

The finance committee chairman on his first visit to Washington since the election in addition forecast:

1. Congressional consideration of revisions in the last tax bill to aid corporations which are in debt and consideration of a new provision which would encourage modernization and rebuilding of plants.

2. Retention of all but a few nuisance taxes after June 30 because "it is necessary to get a balanced budget as soon as possible."

3. "A rational decrease" in government expenditures and curtailment of certain activities of emergency character.

4 Widespread congressional opposition for establishment of new emergency agencies.

5. Possible minor revisions in the social security act to assist states unable to meet requirements under the needy old age pension plan.

Harrison said that house and senate tax committees probably would meet sometime in December to go over reports of experts now studying revisions in tax laws.

Lincoln Fire Calls

12:13 a. m. Thursday. Auto of R. Currie, Lincoln hotel, at 9th and O. Slight damage.

3:27 p. m. False alarm to 1448 So. 14th.

6:42 p. m. Old tires burning at 1st and J. No damage.

7:21 p. m. Hedge fire at 17th & B. No damage.

11:27 a. m Friday. Roof fire at home of Jacob Schmidt, 834 C. Considerable damage.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight; much colder Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight about 30 degrees.

For Nebraska: Fair tonight and Saturday; colder in north and extreme east portions tonight; much colder Saturday.

Saturday sun rises 7:31 a. m., sets 5:06 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Thur.)	58	3 a. m.	47
4 p. m.	55	4 a. m.	46
5 p. m.	51	5 a. m.	46
6 p. m.	51	6 a. m.	44
7 p. m.	53	7 a. m.	45
8 p. m.	53	8 a. m.	42
9 p. m.	51	9 a. m.	43
10 p. m.	50	10 a. m.	51
11 p. m.	50	11 a. m.	57
12 p. m.	49	12 a. m.	58
1 a. m.	49	1 p. m.	73
2 a. m.	48	2 p. m.	79

At 7 a. m.: Dry bulb 43, wet bulb 37, relative humidity 51.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 78, wet bulb 54, relative humidity 21.

Total wind movement, 288; average per hour, 12.

Highest temperature a year ago, 67.

Lowest temperature a year ago, 31.

CHAMBER DECIDES TO TRY TO MAKE JOBS

National Campaign Launched to Co-operate With Re-employment Program.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Directors of the chamber of commerce of the United States adopted a committee report asserting that "work relief as provided by the federal government should be brought to a close." The report, prepared by a special committee headed by John W. O'Leary of Chicago, said that "it is evident that any further advance in business activities will require the services in private enterprise of persons now on work relief at public expense."

The committee said, however, that it did not propose "sudden and instantaneous stoppage" of work relief activities.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The U. S. chamber of commerce launched a national campaign to co-operate with President Roosevelt's re-employment program by finding jobs for an estimated 4,000,000 jobless industrial workers.

The campaign came as the first step in a new movement by representatives of business and industry to join hands with the administration in the wake of Mr. Roosevelt's sweeping election victory.

The chamber's campaign coincided with similar broad business efforts including:

Announcement by the National Association of Manufacturers that it would meet Dec. 9 and 10 to inaugurate similar co-operative job making plans.

Decision by the commerce department business advisory council to draw up an employment program to be announced formally at a meeting of its executive committee in New York City Dec. 15.

Securities and exchange commission officials hoped that large utility companies, which have refused to register under the 1935 holding company act, would abandon their opposition to the law.

Only 65 companies with assets representing 18 percent of the

(Continued on Page 2).

BUSINESS MEN SLOW IN MAKING RETURNS

Claimed Only About 50 Percent Registrations Back in Office.

It was estimated Friday by local postal officials that not to exceed 50 percent, upwards of 2,000, of Lincoln business men had returned to the mail carrier their SS-4 social security registration cards. Since SS-4 is the basis of computation regarding SS-5, latter form to go to perhaps 20,000 local employes, this failure is causing concern.

Postmaster Fenton said that all SS-4 registration cards should be in the office by Saturday night. He added that 1,000 of the returns had been sent to the national security board at Baltimore. He estimates that there are around 4,000 eligible employer recipients here.

But one man, it was said, had refused to sign. In scores of instances the employer put the carrier off by saying that he had not got around to filling in the blanks. Many employers who received cards have since been deemed exempt, cases where the status is defined as self employment without other help.

Where employer cards are not returned by Saturday, according to Assistant Postmaster Watson, the mail carrier must make out "dummy" cards, filling in the name of the employer and his location, also writing across the face "information not furnished," such cards then to go to Baltimore.

"It makes a big job for the carrier where the employer delays his return or fails to make it," said Mr. Watson. "It should not take more than five minutes to answer the questions contained on the card."

The SS-5 or employe cards will go out Monday or Tuesday. While it is the expressed desire to have quick return, the dead line is Dec. 5.

JUDGE FINDS THAT ONLY LEGITIMATE CHILDREN COUNT

To Reserve Judgment on Method of Determining Winner or Winners.

TORONTO, Ont. (UP). Justice W. E. Middleton upheld validity of the baby race clause in the will of Charles Vance Millar, which started Toronto's 10-year $500,000 maternity marathon. His decision upholding the right of Millar to leave the residue of his estate to Toronto's most prolific mother, or mothers, came as a surprise. In reserving judgment after hearing arguments on the validity question Monday, Justice Middleton had said he would give a decision Nov. 23.

Justice Middleton also ruled that the fortune could go only to the winning mother, or mothers, of legitimate children. His decision eliminated one of the seven mothers now apparently tied for leadership with nine children each, Mrs. Pauline Mae Clark, who has admitted the youngest five of her children were not fathered by her husband.

The justice said he would reserve judgment on the method by which the winning mother, or mothers, should be determined.

"To sum up the conclusions at which I have arrived," Justice Middleton declared, "I do not think this will can be attacked on the first question of offending public policy.

"Nor do I think the will can be attacked on the question that it tends to encourage immorality. For distribution of the money in-

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FIGHT UPON RADICALS IN HANDS OF WORKERS

Gibson Addresses Convention —Altmeyer Lauds Defense of Social Security.

TAMPA, Fla. (UP). President Green led the American Federation of Labor and representatives of British and Canadian workers in a violent denouncement of dictatorship and a summons to the world's working class to "stand like the Rock of Gibraltar" in defense of democracy.

"The church may fail, the chamber of commerce may be impotent and the civic leaders may lack the power to deal with the tyranny of dictatorial rule," Green shouted to the federation in assailing the regime of "The autocrat of Germany."

"But the trade union movement —at which dictators strike first— has the strength to prevent the rise of dictatorship in any form at any time and any place."

TAMPA, Fla. (UP). The task of combatting war and dictatorship lies in the hands of the world's working class, and British trade unionists are ready to fight for freedom if necessary, George Gibson, fraternal delegate from England, told the American Federation of Labor. Gibson, William Kean of Britain, and G. R. Brunet, fraternal delegate from Canada, addressed the convention after A. J. Altmeyer, acting chairmen of the social security board, praised the federation for its "fine defense" of the social security act during the political campaign.

Gibson brought a week of sporadic denouncements of fascism to a climax with a biting attack on

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OLD MAN KILLS SELF.

OMAHA. (AP). Ed Morearty, mail man, went to Jesse A. Rishel's shanty near the Missouri river to deliver an old age pension check. He found Rishel dead with a gun in his hand. A coroner's investigator said Rishel shot himself in the head.

How Does America Feel About Mrs. Simpson?

Thru wars and elections, the affairs of Mrs. Wallis Simpson continue to be of primary interest to many Americans.

How does the country-at-large feel about Mrs. Simpson's place in the life of the world's most eligible bachelor, King Edward?

Next Sunday the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star will tell you what American men and women in all walks of life have to say about the matter. Watch for their views—ascertained by the latest nation-wide poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion—exclusively in next Sunday's Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

Nebraska and Kansas State to Battle Here For Big Six Title Saturday

SEES PROSPECT OF LOCAL TAX BURDEN

If Firemen May Receive Both Pension and Workmen's Compensation.

Altho the city since 1923 has elected not to come under the firemen's pension act, it cannot sidestep the responsibility as to men in its employment at time of such election. It now pays $10,558 annually to firemen and their widows in pension and, according to Commissioner Copeland, eight additional men are eligible to retirement or will be on Jan. 1.

Now comes the question, raised at a special hearing Friday, as to whether or not the injured fireman or the fireman who dies from the result of injuries while in line of duty, he or his widow, may receive both pension and workmen's compensation. If the answer is in the affirmative then the additional question of whether or not there is profit in permitting firemen to remain on the job beyond date they are eligible to retire in face of possible injury and both awards with possible attendant tax burden.

There are admittedly two sides to the picture. Mr. Copeland contends that the city has saved $38,000 on three men who elected not to retire These, however, are in the upper bracket. Chief Hansen could have retired upwards of nine years ago Saving on him is computed at $14,000. Assistant Chief R. T. Tucker and Assistant Chief Donnelly could have retired about ten years ago but by staying have saved the city $12,000 each, according to Copeland Workmen's compensation, however, is not involved in these cases.

The Proximate Cause.

Two questions were involved in one pension hearing of Friday: whether or not the city is liable both for workmen's compensation and firemen's pension and whether or not injury sustained in line of duty was the proximate cause of the firemen's present condition In the other matter the sole question was whether or not injury on duty was the cause of death some months later.

The initial hearing had to do with application of Thomas Mulvey, latter represented by Atty Lyle Holland, for pension Mulvey, his wife and daughter were present. As result of a compensation award which was finally decided by the supreme court, the city last fall paid over $6,735.54, compensation from February, 1926, to Oct. 1, 1936. He has since drawn $12 per month and will continue to be paid this amount as long as he remains incapacitated. If he were to get $67 50 per month pension, half pay, his total income would reach approximately $125 or almost the total amount he received as fireman up to the time of his injury.

Atty. Laughlin recently advised that, in his opinion, applicant in every instance, where both pension and compensation are involved, should elect which one to come under. He admitted, however that a recent Omaha decision indicates that the fireman or his widow, where death resulted from accident, may be entitled to both. Mr Holand reviewed the case, showing that Mulvey, in 1926, while on duty, was thrown from a truck and dragged 20 feet or more. He was taken to Rochester where an operation was performed on his head but he was described as incompetent at times since the inquiry. He has five children

Altho the claim for pension was taken under advisement, Mr Laughlin said he would recommend rejection that the courts may pass upon the question.

Different Status.

Hearing on application of Margaret L. Blockwitz, widow of Fireman Joe A Blockwitz who died July 10, 1936, from an alleged injury sustained during the previous year, involved only the cause of death tho compensation was in the background Her attorney, Glenn Foe, stated that the matter has not reached the courts. He admitted that it perhaps would be improper, certainly not binding, to ask applicant to waive compensation claims in event of pension grant. This matter too was taken under advisement Mr Blockwitz was one of five firemen overcome while fighting fire a basement His attorney and his widow presented testimony to show that altho he did work for some time after, he never again was himself

FRATERNAL IS NOT BOUND

Payment of Assessments by Local Lodge Passed On

Fraternal associations that have followed the practice of advancing out of local lodge moneys assessments to keep alive insurance on the lives of members unable at the time to pay them do not thereby establish a custom upon which the member may rely, said the supreme court Friday in an opinion by Judge Good The court said that if the fraternal had adopted such a custom which would lead the member to believe that his policy would not be forfeited if he pays in accordance with that custom, it could be held, but that where the association has not made such a waiver of provisions of the policy and where the local lodge makes the loan it is not bound by that custom, when the member fails to return the loan as he agreed

The case at bar was brought by the beneficiary of a policy issued to William H. Whitehorn of Omaha by the Royal Arcanum, a fraternal with headquarters at Boston Whitehorn failed to pay his February, 1933, assessment, and the local lodge paid it for him. He did not reimburse the lodge and it did not make any further payments for him. In August he left a check for all moneys due at the office of the local secretary, as he had done in previous years when his payments were not promptly made and the lodge had advanced the money. This check was not cashed, the suspension being then effective. He had been duly suspended March 31, the local lodge funds having run too low to permit it to continue the old practice The court finds that as Whitehorn was regularly suspended, was never reinstated and was not a member at the time of his death his widow has no right of action.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to colds
Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing
MENTHOLATUM

MUNY COURT HEARING FOR 4 MEN UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page 1).

savings and loan association officials including Harry R. Ball, Ed Boehmer and Horace V. Davis regarding transfers and cancellation of stock owned by Ralph Ormesher and his family of Chadron, Jennie Clobes of Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. Dell DeHaven and Earl DeHaven of Hay Springs. Matson offered frequent objections to the questioning, but conducted little cross examination.

J. C Todd testified that his company bought Union Savings & Loan association stock of the value of $900 and in the name of Mrs. Clobes, from J. H. Johnson and gave him a check for $630 38 The check was introduced in evidence.

George M. Christian, formerly of the firm of Christian & Pape, told of buying $641 16 worth of People's Savings & Loan association stock from Johnson and Neff for 50 cents on the dollar. Johnson, Neff and Marsh are charged in one court with embezzling $641 16 from the Ormeshers, while Johnson, Neff and Leabman are charged with embezzlement of $900 from Mrs. Clobes.

Indication that Murphy would attempt to trace other transactions thru the bank ledger accounts of Johnson and Neff and the Central companies, another name under which the two are alleged to have done business, was seen as the accounts were introduced in evidence thru the testimony of Bernard Clark, cashier at the National Bank of Commerce

The morning session ended with Mrs. Bertha Duffy, stenographer for the company, on the stand. She was used mainly to identify the checkbook of the Central companies and to identify two letters which she typed and which were signed by Johnson.

JOSEPH DAVIES NEW U. S. ENVOY TO RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1).

in 1918 and was defeated by a small majority.

The new ambassador has been engaged in a law practice in Washington for a number of years, during which time he has represented various governments in international arbitration proceedings. On different occasions he has served as special counsel for the governments of the United States, Mexico, Holland, Greece and the dominican republic.

He represented the United States in an Egyptian arbitration case in Vienna in 1931.

Also nationally known as a corporation lawyer, he is recognized as an authority on anti-trust laws and is the author of several publications on that subject. He acted as counsel for taxpayers in the celebrated Ford tax case growing out of the controversy between the Mellon family and the late Senator Couzens

CHAMBER DECIDES TO TRY TO MAKE JOBS

(Continued from Page 1).

utility industry have registered Another 125 have refused The deadline expired Dec 1, 1935.

The chamber's board of directors met Friday to approve a formal report drafted by its special unemployment committee urging industry to make every effort to absorb employable workers

The report—while drafted before President Roosevelt's appeal this week for industrial efforts to employ idle persons 40 years old or more—constituted, in effect, a prompt and co-operative response by industry to his plea

The recommendations were formulated by John W. O'Leary, Chicago manufacturer, who has been engaged in a survey of employment conditions for nearly six months

It was learned that O'Leary was recommending the broadest national scope for the re-employment drive with co-operation by local chambers and municipalities

The chamber estimates the present number of unemployed workers, excluding those in the agricultural and professional classes, at less than 4 000,000.

The number re-employed since spring, 1933 was estimated at 8,500,000.

PLANE CRASH KILLS TWO

Officer and Enlisted Man of Marine Corps Victims

WASHINGTON. (AP). Marine corps headquarters received word Friday that an officer and an enlisted man of the corps were killed in the crash of an airplane near Annapolis, Md. Their names were given as First Lieut Cleo R Keen and Sgt. Frank Fgan, both attached to the marine corps base at Quantico, Va Keen, 27 years old, was graduated in 1932. His home was in Missouri

TWO SPEAKERS AT CLUB.

Lancaster County Democratic club will have two speakers at its luncheon Saturday noon Dr John P Senning of the university will speak on WPA sponsorship of data on accounting systems, and Robert T Malone on "Gasoline Taxes vs. State Highways."

URGES HOG RAISERS TO START PRODUCING

Lower Feed Prices Anticipated by Gramlich for Coming Year.

Nebraska farmers are about in the same position they were following the 1934 drouth, facing a very unfavorable corn-hog ratio which is causing them to lose money on swine production, says Prof H J. Gramlich, chairman of the animal husbandry department at the college of agriculture.

"Undoubtedly, the thing is going backward for producers now," Gramlich declared. "The corn-hog ratio now is about 1·7 8 in Nebraska with corn priced at $1 15 and hogs at $9 on the farm This means 100 pounds of pork will only buy about 7.8 bushels of corn. The normal profitable ratio is 1 11"

A year ago Nebraska corn was worth 62½ cents and hogs were $9 08 to make the ratio of 1.14.5 very favorable for producers, the livestock authority related. He also recalled that a very unfavorable ratio existed two years ago following the 1934 drouth

Uurging producers to get back into the normal breeding operations, Gramlich pointed out that there is the same relation between 1937 and 1936 as existed beween 1934 and 1935 Light hog numbers were followed by high prices. With numbers of hogs down now, a normal grain crop next year will cause feed to drop greatly, which would react to the benefit of hog producers. Feeding the grain to hogs would probably make it bring more than selling on the market, if the crop is normal

Gramlich suggsted carrying a few light gilts, from 100 to 125 pounds, thru the winter and farrowing them late. Spring grain would provide feed until the 1937 corn crop came on He even thought that spring gilts could be saved for breeding purposes, and advocated getting rid of the barrows and holding the gilts

"Every sound, thrifty gilt and sow should remain on Nebraska farms," Gramlich declared, pointing toward the fact that the Cornhusker state slipped badly in hog production in 1936 after the drouth struck.

Altho the number of spring pigs farrowed in 1936 was 3,033,000, the June report of A. E. Anderson showed farmers intended to breed only 174,000 sows for fall litters. With an estimated 100,000 "piggy sows" sold late in the summer after the corn crop was gone, Gramlich now estimates the fall pig crop at no more than 370,000. This compares with 418,000 in the fall of 1934 and 947,000 in the fall of 1935

NEAT SAFE CRACKING JOB

Hand of Expert Apparent in Work at Steinauer.

"A beautiful safe blowing job," said J. A. Bradley, postoffice inspector who, with Roy Clark, superintendent of the state bureau of identification, and Sheriff Donahue of Pawnee county investigated the postoffice robbery of Wednesday night at Steinauer.

So clever was the job, declared to have been the work of experts, that bottles containing ink, mucilage and other commodities in the inner safe remained unbroken—not even tipped. According to Bradley, the right amount of "soap" was used on the inner door to perform an artistic job.

A checkup reveals the loss at $54 82 in stamps and money and four federal farm mortgage bonds, face value $800. The latter, all registered and in the name of John W. Schutz, were in the following numbers and amounts: No 5431, $500; No. 10762, $100; No. 10763, $100; No. 10764, $100. Payment was stopped on these.

Stamps were taken, in various denominations, in the amount of $28 87, while $11 45 in stamp money is missing Postmaster Catherine Conradt lost personal funds in the amount of $14 50 She also was robbed of three Midwest life insurance policies, one Liberty life insurance policy, one Western Union life insurance policy, one Merchants Casualty policy, three passbooks on the Beatrice State Savings & Loan association and the deed to her home

SAYS FIREMEN INEFFICIENT

Three Persons Burned to Death in Atlanta.

ATLANTA. (AP) Citizens' complaints of fire department inefficiency in a downtown blaze which killed three persons and injured 19 resulted in the convening of a board of inquiry Friday

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam announced the intention of demanding a checkup of the condition of fire fighting apparatus and a call for replacement of all out-moded pieces Fire Chief O J. Parker described Thursday's fire in the Cable Piano company building as "one of the worst we have witnessed in Atlanta" On the top floor of the five-story structure firemen found the bodies of Mrs J. Porter Smith, Miss Betty Martin, 20, and Terry Evans, 23, fiance of Miss Martin.

MINIMUM WAGE LAW UPHELD

Three Judge Federal Court O. K.'s It in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O (UP). Ohio's minimum wage law for women and minors was held constitutional by a three judge federal court unanimously The decision permits the state to continue enforcement of wage regulations, but the victory for the state may be only temperary, as the United States supreme court, in a 5-to-4 decision last June, invalidated a New York law that was practically identical with the Ohio statute

The supreme court will have the last word in the Ohio case, as an appeal is to be carried to that court by Agnes B. Dickinson, Columbus, attorney for plaintiffs who had attacked the Ohio law.

OMAHAN FLYING TO CHINA

First Plane Trip to Be 10,000 Miles.

OMAHA (AP) J. Neal Clemmer's first airplane trip will take him 10,000 miles from home.

Clemmer leaves Omaha late Friday by plane for San Francisco where he will board the China Clipper for a flight to Manila. The Clipper leaves San Francisco Sunday afternoon Altho he has never before made an airplane trip, Clemmer made several balloon flights while stationed at the Fort Oma a balloon school during the World war. From Manila he will go by boat to China and Japan, to introduce his company's air conditioning machinery

SON OF FASCIST'S LEADER EXECUTED

Primo de Rivera Had Joined Rebellion to Defend Honor of His Father.

ALICANTE, Spain, (UP) Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, son of the former dictator of Spain and nominal leader of the Spanish fascists, was executed by a firing squad at 7 30 a m Friday, it was officially announced The execution took place in the prison yard with only a few witnesses from the loyalist army present.

De Rivera, 33, was sentenced to death by a court martial which found him guilty of treason. Fascists had warned government leaders that they had in custody a son of Prime Minister Largo Caballero —they did not give his name or say where he was—and that he would be executed in retaliation if Primo de Rivera was put to death.

The tall, fair haired young aristocrat, eldest son of the Marquis de Estella, was a lawyer, soldier and politician.

APPROVAL OF SALE ASKED

Telephone Company Changes Name and Capitalization.

Approval was asked Friday of the state railway commission by the Nebraska Continental Telephone company and the Nebraska Continental Telephone corporation, both of Columbus, of a plan by which the 34 exchanges operated by the latter in Nebraska, along with exchanges at Long Island and Woodruff, Kas, are to be transferred to the former, which incorporated Thursday. Practically all of the stock and notes of the present company are owned by the Continental Telephone company, a Delaware corporation, operated from Chicago and which largely represents the telephone holdings of the Gary interests, long active in the middlewest and southwest as operators of independent properties. It will hold the same interest in the new company.

The principal urge for the new setup is to effect a refinancing of the company. It owns property worth two and a quarter millions and has outstanding obligations totaling $2,115,000. These consist of $400,000 of 7 percent preferred stock, $1,460,000 of common and owes $255,000 on a ten year note held by the parent company. Under the new setup this 2,115,000 of capital obligations will be: Preferred stock carrying 5 5 percent return totaling the same as now, $400,000; $890,000 of common stock and $825,000 of 4.25 percent 25 year bonds.

The operating statement submitted shows a net income for the 12 months ending Sept 30 1936, available for interest and dividends of $95 262. The hearing will be on Dec 17.

LIQUOR DEALER CITED.

F. C DeWitt of Hastings, holder of a package liquor license has been cited by the state liquor commission to appear Nov 30 to show cause why his license should not be revoked. Charges of selling to minors is pending against him in Hastings The commission has denied a beer license to Ernest Cain of Nebraska City to sell outside the corporate limits of the city. On and off sale beer licenses to retail inside corporate limits were approved for A E McCann, Orleans, John W Milldyke, Kearney; C. R Leach, Lebanon, Mr and Mrs Wilber S. Merrill, DeWitt W D. Moore, Lawrence, was allowed to withdraw his application for a package liquor license.

DAVEY MAN DIES.

Henry Foerester, 85, died early Friday at his home in Davey He had lived there for 29 years Surviving are two daughters Mrs C A Neff and Mrs William Hansen both of Davey, and three grandchildren. The body is at Wadlows

"ALL-BRAN KEEPS ME IN SHAPE EVERY DAY"

"When I had eaten a heavy breakfast, I would feel logy. After a couple of days of this, I would have to take a laxative.

"One morning I had a dish of ALL-BRAN. Believe me, it beats any laxative, as it keeps me in shape every day."—Wm C. Billings, 1330 19th St., Denver, Colorado.

Why put up with half-sick days, when a delicious cereal will make you feel so good? Because ALL-BRAN has "bulk" which absorbs moisture within the body. Then gently sponges out your system, wipes away the listlessness, the "blues," the headaches.

Scientific tests prove this natural food is both safe and effective—worlds better than taking patent medicines. ALL-BRAN is *guaranteed*. Take it a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company.

Serve as a cereal or use in cooking. ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B and iron. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

OPPOSE PURCHASE OF TRUCKING LINES

Protests on Acquisitions by Watson Brothers Heard at Omaha.

OMAHA. (UP). Attorneys representing a dozen or more large truck lines gathered here to oppose the effort of Watson Brothers of Nebraska City to absorb three other motor transportation lines.

Already the largest trucking line in this section, Watson Bros, is asking the interstate commerce commission for permission to purchase the North American Freight Lines of Chicago, Service Transfer company of Sabetha, Kas, and Lesser Transportation company, Norfolk. The case is being heard by Examiner Frank Clifford of the I. C. C. Among those opposing the move and who appeared as intervenors are:

F W Prosser, Wichita Kas, for the Southern Kansas Stage Lines
Russell B James Chicago for the Burlington railroad & motor transport lines
George Holmes, St Louis for Missouri Pacific lines.
C E Bellew Des Moines, for half a dozen Iowa lines
I L Longworth Omaha, for the Union Transfer company

Robert E Davis, Nebraska City, general traffic manager for Watson Brothers, was the first witness. He identified bills of sale for the transfer of the three properties and other documents As practically all the plaintiffs' testimony was already in the record Examiner Clifford ruled that it need not be duplicated.

The hearing was expected to last all day. It was expected no decision will be handed down for many months. The I. C. C. has been deluged with similar applications from other sections of the country.

KING'S PROCTOR ASSAILED

Woman M. P. Says Judicial Official a Farce.

LONDON (AP. The king's proctor—theoretically the "keyhole" supervisor of the conduct of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson until her divorce becomes final—was assailed as a "farce" by a woman in the house of commons. The member, Mrs Mavis Constance Tate, conservative m p for Somerset, told startled members of the house "People who are getting a divorce by mutual consent are using the cloak of adultery to get it The king's proctor is a farce He only intervenes when he receives an overwhelming number of anonymous letters"

Mrs. Tate's attack came during the second reading of the divorce reform law bill, which passed the house by a vote of 78 to 12.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Sun Coal company, Omaha. $10,000 Lawrence A. Scavio, James La Greca, Raymond A. Agosta, Nick Licata, Gus Scavio

Missouri Valley Motor Freight Tariff Bureau, Omaha No capital stock C J Calahia, L. E. Cooper, Walter Petersen, jr., John Neumann, John R. Massie, I. L. Longworth, J. F. Pavelec, Norman Rodewald, Wm. R. Boquet, M. L. McKeon.

Acme Roofing & Manufacturing company, Omaha $1,000. Cecil M. Loop, Harley Brown.

Winn Theater, inc, Omaha. $10,000. Earl D Ross, Rose Roose.

W. Joyce Ayres Agency, inc, Lincoln, Stuart building. $10,000. Luther G. Andrews, William J. Newens

HEARD DENHARDT SAY WOMAN MADE THREAT

Witness at Hearing Claims Was With General When Last Shot Fired.

NEW CASTLE, Ky (AP. Testimony that Brig Gen Henry H. Denhardt exclaimed on the night the body of his fiancee, Mrs Verna Garr Taylor was found that he had heard "Mrs Taylor say she would kill herself," was given at Denhardt's examining trial George Baker, a farmer, detailed the events that happened after Denhardt's automobile stalled on Denhardt's ride with the comely widow.

J. B. Hundley, a barber, testified that after Mrs Taylor's body was found that Denhardt remarked, "I couldn't have killed her, I was too crezy about her" Hundley added that Baker remarked, "Mr Denhardt couldn't have killed her because I was with him when the last shot was fired."

The communwealth concluded its case by noon without introducing garments Denhardt and Mrs. Taylor wore the night of the shooting and which the defense had vainly sought to examine before the hearing.

Spectators who packed the court room and jammed the lawn were quiet during the hearing. Denhardt left at the noon recess in company with counsel after a commonwealth suggestion that a guard accompany him had been withdrawn.

Baker said that while in his house he saw from his window the portly Denhardt some 10 or 15 minutes before he heard the first shot, "awful loud, awful close." Then after he came out later he saw Denhardt standing by the car. He heard another shot. "It sounded like a pop gun," the commonwealth's witness added.

ONLY ONE BOAR IS BAGGED

Disappointed City Folk Go Back Into Mountains.

TELLICO PLAINS, Tenn. (AP). Disappointed "city folk" invaded the Nnaka mountains again Friday, determined to show skeptical natives they can kill the fierce and wily wild boars. The much heralded hunt began Thursday but only one of 31 men and two women holding special permits was able to bag a boar out of the herd of 500 that has descended from a small group that escaped from a corral near here 25 years ago.

At least half a dozen sportsmen reported getting shots but only Graeme A. Canning, middle-aged etomology professor from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, killed his quarry Canning, who hadn't fired a rifle in 14 years, used a borrowed gun to bring down a 250-pounder from 100 yards.

It's the ONE cough drop medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.
VICKS COUGH DROP

SEARS Co-Operative TOYLAND

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE HERE AT 10 A. M.

★TOYLAND IS OPEN★

LOTS OF FUN! BRING THE KIDDIES

Whoopee! Toyland opens Saturday at Sears, and every child in town has a special invitation to come in and make a visit and tell Santa what to bring. And mothers and dads, use our Lay Away Plan. Select toys now while stocks are complete, lay them away with a small deposit till Christmas.

TELEVISION Phone $1.69
Something entirely new, anticipate television. Nine different pictures can be dialed through magnifying glass in center of dial.

Little Tots' Dinner Sets 79c
The little girl never lived who didn't love to play house, and playing house requires this beautiful 22 pc. set.

MICKEY MOUSE PIANO $1.19
Gay red enameled wood piano When piano is played, Mickey and Minnie Mouse engage in a laugh-provoking dance.

Child's Little Red Chair 69c
Childhood isn't complete without a little red chair Sturdy wood is red enamelled with fancy scroll top Rocker and chair.

Unpainted Furniture $2.89
Save by getting this unpainted table set and finishing it in color the Kiddies want! Two chairs and table

Full Size Steel Wagon $1.98
The greatest wagon value ever offered for none! Extra long roller bearings. Red with ivory panel.

4-STAR FEATURE
REAL HAIR • TALKING DOLL
THEY WALK, TALK AND SLEEP
$2.20
She's an adorable child, with long curls of real human hair and lashes over her large sleeping eyes. She talks, too. Daintily dressed, soft and cuddly.
OTHER DOLLS 25c to $6.95

Mothers Helper • House CLEANING OUTFIT 98c
House cleaning will hold no terrors for the little lady who grows up with this set. A lot of quality for so little money.

CHUG! CHUG! CHUG!
COMMODORE VANDERBILT ELECTRIC FREIGHT TRAINS
$3.98
Any boy will get a thrill out of operating this remote control 5 unit electric freight train. Complete with transformer, track; electric head light on locomotive
OTHER TRAIN SETS 98c to $10.95

CHOCOLATE CANDY CREAM CENTER 10c
Extra quality chocolate used in this candy, with cream centers that just make you want more Per Pound

Push or Pull Tractor 59c
Equipped with powerful motor that makes it climb steep grades pulling a heavy load Efficient long wearing toy.

Real Telegraph Set 95c
Send a message from here to there with this telegraph set Sends messages up to 1,000 ft. Buzzer, key and light.

American Log Outfit 47c
40 wood logs with which to build forts, blockhouses and cabins. Handsomely lithographed.

Mechanical Fighters 95c
Two husky guys that put on a wonderful exhibition of the good old game of biff and bang! Watch them square off.

Dealer Pin Game 98c
Brand new idea Two games in one. Non-warping Masonite playing surface, patented pin construction.

Indian Archery Set 47c
Be a good Indian Lots of fun with this quality archery set Bow and suction tipped arrows

PEANUT BRITTLE FRESH—CRISP 10c
Thin golden brown crunchy peanut brittle, filled with plenty of peanuts Per Pound

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936
O St. at 10th — Shop at Sears and Save — Lincoln, Nebr.

SAT. STORE HOURS . . . 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Bring Them to GOLD'S Toyland!

A small gift will be given to every child who visits GOLD'S TOYLAND Saturday! Parents, too, are invited to select Toys while stocks are new and complete. If desired, a small down payment will hold the Toys until wanted!...

Get Your **Red Feather** *Here for the Game*

Women . . . Kampus Korner . . . third floor.

Men . . . Men's Store . . . 11th St.

Knotholers . . . Bring your cards.

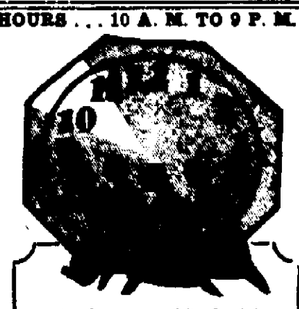
GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED AT LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE . . . WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN DISCOUNT STAMPS

Dutch Style **Peppermint Patties** 1 lb. . . . . **29¢**

Carmel **Pecan Glace** ½ lb. . . . . **23¢** GOLD'S—Street Floor



Be here at 10 A. M. for Saturday's Big

HOUR SALES

10 A.M. to 11 A.M.

As these are small, odd and damaged lots . . no layaways . . no phone orders filled on hour sales . . please. No deliveries. All quantities limited, 10 to 11 a. m. only.

Folding Card Tables
Fibre tops, folding legs. Ideal for an "extra" table . . . **38¢**
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Girls' Print Dresses
Broken styles and sizes from 7 to 16 Jr.. Limit 2 to a customer . . . **33¢**
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Rayon Crepe Dresses
22 Rayon Crepe Dresses in black, brown and green. Sizes 14 to 44. To close . . . **69¢**
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Infants' Blankets
Seconds of 75c and 1.00 wrapping styles and Crib sizes. Sateen bound. Pink or blue . . . **32¢**
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

39 In. Rayon Taffeta
Black, White and a full line of colors for Slips, Quilts, etc. Yard . . . **19¢**
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Fancy Remnants
Crepes, Rayons and Acetates, many with metallic figures. While they last, each . . . **10¢**
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Odd Ruffled Curtains
Only one-of-a-kind, from regular stock of 1.00 to 2.98 curtains. Pair . . . **39¢**
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

14x21 In. Guest Towels
Printed Jap Crepe Guest Towels, Pastel colors. Each . . . **9¢**
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Boys' Jimmy Jumpers
Blue and brown checked Corduroy Jimmy Jumpers, reg. 1.39. Ages 2 to 8 . . . **69¢**
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

O-So-Ezy Dust Mops
Chemically treated. Full size, with handle . . . **33¢**
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Men's Autogart Hose
Irregulars of Holeproof Autogart Hose, mostly odds and ends. Pair . . . **19¢**
GOLD'S—Men's Store . . . 11th St.

Filled Hard Candy . . . ½ Lb.
Delicious assortment of hard candy with fruit flavor centers. ½ Lb. . . . **5¢**
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

TOILETRIES

Powder Puffs, 3 regular size . . . **8¢**
Cleansing Tissues, One lot. 250-300 Sheets to box . . . **9¢**
Toilet Soaps, Assorted odeurs, bar . . . **3¢**
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Boxed Stationery
White and tints, letter and note sizes. Made to sell for much more . . . **17¢**
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Women's Handbags
Simulated Alligator, Calf and Grain with top handles, pouches and envelopes . . . **19¢**
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Costume Jewelry
Odd lot to close. Bracelets, Earrings, Clips, Pins, etc. Each . . . **5¢**
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Kiddies' Socks
Anklets and ¾ lengths in Fall colors. Assorted sizes from 6 to 10½ . . . **10¢**
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Women's Hose
Irregulars of fine chiffon hose. Wide assortment of colors . . . sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair . . . **25¢**
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Women's Scarfs
One lot of Scarfs, Triangle and Ascot styles to close . . . **18¢**
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Irregulars Hickory Shields
Crescent and regular shape dress shields in sizes 2, 3 and 4 . . . **8¢**
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Sewing Thread
Black and white thread in sizes 40-50 and 60. Spool . . . **2¢**
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

HOUR SALES BASEMENT

Millinery
Women's and Children's Felt Hats, Soffies and Caps . . . **19¢**
GOLD'S—Basement.

Mill End Towels
Small ends of Cannon Towels. Each hemmed. 2 for **5¢**
GOLD'S—Basement.

Odd Lot Notions
Bias Tape, Shoe Polish, Yard, Tape Measures, Hair Pins, etc. . . . 2 for **5¢**
GOLD'S—Basement.

Kiddies' Rayon Panties
Tight leg style panties for girls 8 to 12. Pair . . . **9¢**
GOLD'S—Basement.

Men's Work Shirts
Hi-power shirts in blue only. Sizes 14½, 15 and 15½. Reg. 49c . . . **29¢**
GOLD'S—Basement.

FOOD BASKET HOUR SALES

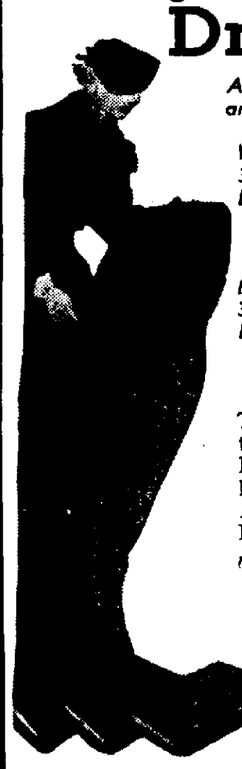
Pickles, Monarch, Assorted Your choice of several varieties . . . **8¢**

Sticky Cinnamon Buns Dozen . . . **18c**
GOLD'S—Basement.

Again We Offer Empire State

Dress Lengths

A Most Desirable Array of Fabrics and Colors Suitable for Many Uses!



White Seal 3 to 5 Yd. Lengths. (Ordinarily 3.50) **1.98**

Blue Seal 3½ to 5½ Yd. Lengths. (Ordinarily 4.50) **2.98**

The newest Surface Weaves . . the latest Novelty Plain and Printed Weaves for dresses blouses, children's dresses, etc. All the new colors and remember there's

No Measuring No Cutting No Waiting

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

EMPIRE STATE SILK CORPORATION DRESS FABRICS COPYRIGHT 1935 BY EMPIRE STATE SILK CORPORATION REGULUS PATENT

GOLD'S BASEMENT

High Colors! High Styles!

Dresses

A Large Group **3.95**

Smart and colorful dresses. Sizes for the Miss and for the Matron and styles in becoming modes for each.

Hundreds of

Smart Coats

Sport and Dress Styles

9.88 to 16.50

All the new fleeces that are so warm and wooly. Dress types include many colors and also black. See our large selection.

All Wool Skirts
Black, brown, green, rust wool mixtures. Black, brown, green, blue flannels. Pleated and swing styles . . . **1.95**

Brushed Wool Sweaters
Clark Gable back, zipper or button front. All new football shades, also navy . . . **1.95**
GOLD'S—Basement.

Twin Sweater Sets
New color combinations. Most attractive styles. Sizes 34 to 40 . . . **1.95 to 2.95**

Hudson Seal Plush Coats
Fabrics that resemble furs, attractively tailored with fur coat linings . . . **29.50**
GOLD'S—Basement.

IN OUR BASEMENT MILLINERY

Toques . . . Turbans

Ideal With Large Fur Collars

1.00 to 2.69

Just the type of new styles and colors for fur coats and collars! They fit snug too for cold days.

(SEE "O" ST. WINDOW)
GOLD'S—Basement.

Evening Slippers

Gold and Silver

While They Last at **1.95**

• **High or Low Heels**

Good fitting sandals in gold or silver . . . black or white that can be tinted any color desired.

High or low heels. Narrow to wide widths . . . AAA to 9.

GOLD'S—Basement.

Children's Boots

Be ready for Cold Weather!

Sizes 8½ to 12 **2.95**

Sizes 12½ to 3 . . . . . **3.50**

Warm High Toppers or Pull-on Boots will feel mighty good when cold wintry winds blow. Tough, pliable Elkskins with hooks and knife pockets. Widths B to D.

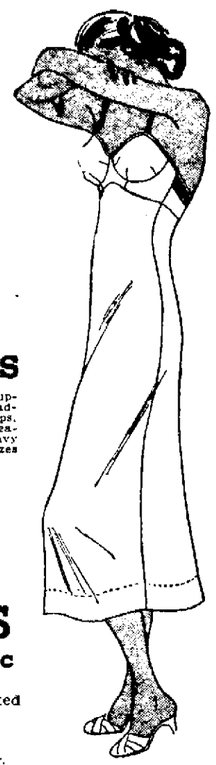
Sizes 5 to 3 Pull-on Styles in Brown, Blk. White or Patent 2.50 to 3.95

GOLD'S—Basement.

Kickernick PATENTED UNDERDRESS *style-freedom-poise*

Miss Edna Mae Jones

Consultant for Knickernick Underthings will gladly advise you as to size and style lingerie best suited for your comfort.



Trico Suede Slips

Panel front, uplift bra top, adjustable straps, lastex back. Tearose, white, navy and black, sizes 32 to 38.

1.95

Kickernick **Skimp-Skamp PANTIES**

69c to 79c

Tearose . . . smooth fitted lastex tops.

Others to 2.95

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Monogrammed SCARFS

Choose for Gifts Now Monogram Added Without Charge

Special at **$1**

Either self fringe or knotted fringe styles. Navy, Brown, Rust, Royal, Gold, Wine, Black, White, Kelly Green and Red. 3-letter Monogram pressed-on while you wait.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Inspect Our Line of

'Foot Rest' Shoes

. . . Fashionable and Comfortable! **6.50**

1. High front suede side buckle trimmed in patent. Perfect arch fit combined with style.

2. An Oxford with snug fitting back. Brown or black suede, smartly stitched and trimmed.

See the many other style-right models of this popular line!

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

4-Piece Wool Knit Sets

To Keep Baby Warm **2.95**

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State Journal

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867

"There is no place like Nebraska"

The turkey is coming in for more and more attention as Thanksgiving day approaches.

It is said that no aviator on either side in the Spanish war is able to speak Spanish without a foreign accent. Spain has been made the chessboard on which Europe's war lords are playing a game in which the Spanish people are the bloody pawns.

Three million social security blanks were delivered to American employers in a single day. The distribution was thought to have been very nearly complete. With the whole postoffice department on the job, the government distributing machine was a large and efficient one.

President Green charges that John L. Lewis would be dictator of labor if permitted to achieve power over all union members. Undoubtedly Lewis is seeking power. He would not be making this fight if he were not after greater influence. But what is Green seeking? Doesn't he too have an idea that it would be nice to be supreme ruler of all union labor?

When the president's party crosses the equator those members of it who have not been across the imaginary dividing line between the northern and southern portions of the globe will come in for an initiation. King Neptune demands that the "pollywogs" be purged of dockyard barnacles. President Roosevelt himself may expect a bit of hazing in the process for he has never crossed the equator.

Britain has ordered a number of "traps" which are to be used to protect London from air attack. These devices are huge nets which are hung from balloons in the air around the city. Airplanes cannot penetrate these nets for the fast turning propellor becomes entangled and destroys itself with its own speed. Keeping the nets in the air is the difficult job of the defenders, however, for the balloons from which they must be suspended, are easily shot down.

Strikes, strikes, all around while men are looking for work. There is the great maritime workers strike, the strike in the Bendix plants, the Remington-Rand strike, the textile labor cessation at Cumberland, Md., and the Fisher car body strike at Atlanta. The conciliators have their hands full. The American Federation of Labor has a strike within its own ranks, the while in hundreds of communities hundreds of men walk the streets seeking work. Labor unions gain most when times are good, when men are employed and when employers are burdened with orders for their products.

Foreign Minister Eden is so agile that he often amazes. It would seem that England had definitely sided with the loyalist forces in Spain of late, linking hands with France and Russia. But when Germany and Italy recognize the rebels in Spain, Eden comes forward with a defense of this fascist action. No wonder the house of commons was thrown into an uproar. The Eden leanings have always been toward the right rather than the left. English labor leans left. Labor thought it had won out in this internal struggle. But now comes Eden with a defense of the fascist bloc and the fight must be waged all over again in England.

Nebraska turkey growers are puzzled. They can sell their birds now and take the price offered, or they can try to stay out of the market until the Christmas season in the hope of obtaining more money. Either way, there's not much profit. Even if Christmas prices should be higher, the extra cost of feeding for an extra month would just about eat up the difference. The Thanksgiving price traces back to the shortage of feed. If ample feed supplies were available it would be more profitable to wait for a better market. But feed is scarce and high, which accounts for the rush to the Thanksgiving market, producing an oversupply of turkeys and consequent depression of the prices offered. It's the same old law of supply and demand taking control of things.

THE GROCER NORRIS CASE.

The federal circuit court of appeals has remanded the Grocer Norris case for a new trial. It reverses the circuit court on one contention, that involving the right of a witness in a case to change his testimony at any time during the pendency of the trial. On another point the court ruled against the Grocer Norris contention that there had been no campaign. He had attempted to file on the last day permitted by law, July 4, but that being a holiday and the state house offices at Lincoln being closed he could not file and really never became a candidate. Because he had not become a candidate his attorneys claimed that he had never had a campaign, and not having had a campaign could not have used money in the conduct of a campaign. The court held that "a man's campaign begins with the declaration of his intention to become a candidate. He may sit on his front porch the entire time and, nevertheless, make a campaign."

Federal attorneys will determine whether to seek an immediate new trial after studying the decision. Senator Norris, active in the demand for the prosecution of Grocer Norris, assumes a new trial will be taken to the courts and that months and probably years will elapse before a final decision. Counsel for Grocer Norris has expressed the belief that a conviction of Grocer Norris is so remote that it would be waste of time to attempt a new trial.

The court of appeals upholds the contention of Grocer Norris that he could, at any time during the pendency of the trial, correct or change testimony given, and that change could be made whether false testimony had been intentionally or unintentionally given, and that when corrected it was a question for the jury to decide whether the corrected testimony had the effect of clearing the perjury charge.

What Nebraska will note is that a charge resulting from a political maneuver, where extreme feeling and partisanship was shown, may remain in the courts for a long time. There will be less criticism over the court decision than there is regret expressed that a case should require so long a time to reach a point where the work must be done all over again. The case had its origin in the campaign of 1930. Since that time Senator Norris has been twice re-elected. Six years later it is remanded back for a new trial.

POLITICS AND COURTS.

In Nebraska the courts have been segregated from politics. Our state courts are filled by elective officers. They are elected on a nonpolitical ticket. It has gone so far that voters are not well informed at times as to the political affiliations of the candidates, even tho they may know much about their abilities and their characters. That can be done where appointments to high offices come from the people. In the case of the federal courts, where the president appoints, politics often creeps in, to some extent almost always, altho there have been no flagrant cases in recent years in court appointments affecting Nebraska.

In Missouri it seems to be different. That state is ruled by a political boss. Senators usually have much to do with the appointments affecting their own states. They recommend to the president. The president usually follows the recommendation of the senators from the state affected, especially if they belong to the political party which placed the president in office. The way it works is more complicated in Missouri. That fact adds interest to a news paragraph from the Kansas City Star, here copied:

> Senator Bennett Champ Clark called on the democratic boss today and conferred for some time. Pendergast said the visit of the Missouri senior senator was of a friendly nature only. He stated the question of filling the newly created federal judgeship in Missouri was deferred for two weeks or so, when Senator Clark expects to return to Kansas City after a trip to Washington.

The boss openly says the matter of selecting a new federal judge was deferred for two weeks or so. Senator Clark must make a trip to Washington, and when he returns to Missouri he will visit Kansas City. Those who can read between the lines can determine that the senator will bring back word from Washington as to what can be done, and then the matter of the judgeship will be taken up with the political boss. The boss has been ill of late. He became ill attending the democratic national convention in Philadelphia last June. He has recovered sufficiently to return to his Kansas City home. In his hospital room he meets his callers and discusses state and national politics.

We may have had such experiences in Nebraska. If we have had they were less flagrant. Our political bosses have been less in power than has Pendergast in Missouri. He rules the politics of that state, federal and state, and even United States senators listen to what he has to say.

CONFIDENCE EXPRESSED.

The people of Arkansas have voted great confidence in the newspaper men of that state. At the recent election the people of that state adopted by a vote of 121,300 to 28,174 an initiated reformed criminal code which provides that news writers shall not be required to disclose to a grand jury the source of information used in a news story unless it can be proved that the article was written with malice or not in the interests of the public welfare.

Thus the voters of Arkansas have imposed a great trust on the newspaper people of the state or newspaper men from other states who do work in Arkansas and reside there. It is difficult to prove that malice went into the make up of a news report. It is also difficult to prove that an article is contrary to the interest of the public welfare.

In either event the burden of proof rests upon the prosecutor. It is not often that a public prosecutor has the temerity to attempt to prosecute or coerce a newspaper reporter. Prosecutors will hesitate long before attempting to prove that a reporter wrote his story with malice or deliberately undertook to harm the interests of the public.

The result is that newspaper persons in Arkansas are virtually exempted from contempt proceedings when they refuse to disclose the source of their information. One of the restraining hands sometimes laid on the press has been virtually banished in Arkansas.

The trust which the people of Arkansas have placed in the press of the state must be lived up to by the press. It cannot fail the Arkansans now. The interests of the public must be looked out for in dealing with every criminal case.

There can be no real or lasting benefit to reporter or newspaper from aiding or concealing a criminal in any way. Arkansas has left the press free to get what information it can where it can. In return the press owes it to the state to do everything possible to aid in stamping out crime in its every form.

FOOTNOTES.

The announcement of President Roosevelt's plan to attend the opening ceremonies of the Buenos Aires Inter-American Peace conference on Dec. 1, begins his second administration with a notable effort in the field of foreign affairs, writes David H. Popper in the Foreign Policy bulletin. The purpose of the conference was reiterated by the president in an international broadcast on Nov. 7, a few hours after the American delegation under Secretary Hull had sailed. It would, he hoped, demonstrate to "war weary peoples of the world . . . that the scourge of armed conflict can and will be eliminated from the western hemisphere."

Perhaps no previous conference of American states has ever been convened in so cordial an atmosphere. Their old suspicions allayed by the president's good neighbor policy, the American republics appear to consider the moment auspicious for improving international relations on these continents. In negotiations conducted since the conference was suggested by the United States on Jan. 30, 1936, an agenda has been adopted stressing the questions of peace organization in the western hemisphere, neutrality and trade among the American states.

The conference is expected to devote much of its time to the task of unifying and clarifying the various inter-American multilateral conciliation and arbitration treaties. Many proposals for strengthening continental peace machinery have been advanced during the conversations of the last few months. Should these fail of adoption, however, the delegates may consider a highly practical suggestion made by the United States to outlaw undeclared wars – such as the earlier stages of the Chaco imbroglio and the whole of the Sino-Japanese conflict of 1931-1933.

The question of neutrality will be considered from several angles. The conference may decide that American states shall restrict their insistence on neutral rights, curtail their commercial intercourse with warring nations in this hemisphere and adopt a common attitude with respect to conflicts involving the rest of the world -possibly along lines of existing United States neutrality legislation. Consideration may also be given to the possibility of concerted American action to maintain stated neutral rights against any belligerents.

Whatever the achievements of the conference with regard to peace organization and neutrality, an advance in these fields can scarcely fail to cement regional ties among American nations disturbed by the collapse of collective security abroad. Still greater progress in this direction will be effected if under the guise of a consultative arrangement in case of attack from overseas, the Monroe doctrine is converted from a unilateral statement of United States policy to a common principle collectively upheld on the American continents. This regional rapprochement may be complemented in the economic field by proposals for stimulating inter-American trade thru a tariff truce and other measures.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

With a democrat and a republican as leading candidates for the speakership of the unicameral legislature, a good chance exists for the introduction of partisan politics into the organization, in spite of the fact that all members were elected on the nonpolitical ballot. Several members who have been in Lincoln shake their heads over the possibility. They think that the legislature can do more effective work and do it more promptly if it will throw partisan politics and strife out of the window.

WPA Administrator Felton has warned his workers that they must pay their bills if they continue on their jobs. Failure to pay family bills will be regarded as non-support, he tells them, placing the burden on merchant and landlord, defeating the purpose of the work relief program. That attitude ought to put the administrator in favor with those who have been supporting the family of that worker who spends his money riotously.

Co. Atty. Towle is proceeding against two eating and amusement places near the city limits under the law by which he put Abe's tavern out of business. The liquor commission has aided by refusing licenses to the places proceeded against and the county attorney finds it necessary to take further action.

Senator Norris has criticised the courts again. It does seem a long time since the Grocer Norris case first appeared on the first pages of the newspaper, but even at that there are some who hold that everything about that case has not been told. Whether Grocer Norris is tried again is of course up to the lawyers and the courts, but the senator regards the most recent court decision as just another exasperating delay.

When the insurance code was enacted in 1913 a provision was inserted, for the protection of policy buyers, that made it unlawful for a company or an agent to sell a premium note until the policy had been delivered. Since then there have been a number of court decisions, also intended to protect the buyer, to the effect that delivery had been accomplished when the policy was put in the mails and that the company was bound from that moment. The code provision was intended to allow the buyer to inspect the policy to see if it was what he ordered, but the courts said the delivery had been accomplished before he had that chance. John S. Logan, attorney for the state insurance department, passing on a matter that involved reconciliation of these two points, holds that mail delivery is only presumptive and that a third party who buys a note before actual delivery purchases it with notice of possible defenses.

Bankers say that the defeat of the amendment to the constitution which would have eliminated the double liability of stockholders in state banks will not materially affect the state banking situation. The state association had asked for elimination because under the federal deposit insurance system national bank stockholders now have no such liability, and it was thought it was only fair that the state should treat its own banks as liberally. Some of the larger state banks may nationalize, but in most cases towns are too small to justify the capitalization required of national banks. About the only effect expected is that fewer state banks will be organized because of the added liability, but even this may not happen because state banks have increased in numbers in the past with that threat overhanging investors.

The sheriff of Otoe county won't let the widow of a murdered man have a permanent wave. The widow happens to be in the sheriff's custody now. She is about to appear in court for a hearing on a murder charge and she wanted to look her best. All she asked for was a permanent, a facial and a manicure. She wanted to be taken to a beauty parlor but the sheriff said no.

No Pyramids.

Nothing can cover his high fame but heaven
No pyramids set off his memories
But the eternal substance of his greatness,
To which I leave him.
—Beaumont and Fletcher.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files)

The canvassing board in Louisiana was hard at work on returns and the country hardly knew whether it stood on its feet or its head. The republicans and democrats were admitted to see the show.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The effort was made to better the condition of the colored people of the south by colonizing a large portion in the wooded regions of the south.

Arrangements were in progress for a railroad line from Sioux City to Denver.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Business was moving forward so fast that the bank clearings for the week were more than for the corresponding week four years before.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Automatic Telephone company raised its rates and a scrap with the Bell company began.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The railroad brotherhood men were preparing actively to assist the government in defense of the Adamson law.

Rebekah S. Manderson, widow of the late Gen. Charles F. Manderson, left an estate valued at $120,000, $25,000 of which went to charity.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Joseph M. McKenna, former justice of the United States supreme court, died at Washington.

Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, was to go to trial on a charge of criminal conspiracy.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. When were the McGuffey readers published?

A. The first and second McGuffey readers appeared in 1836; the third and fourth in 1837, the fifth in 1844; the sixth in 1857. There have been 122,000,000 copies sold.

Q. Please give the names of some of the Kentucky thorobred farms.

A. Among the best known ones are: Airdrie, Beaumont, Belair, Blue Grass Heights, Bosque Bonita, Brookdale, Calumet, Castleton, Claiborne, Clarkland, Coldstream, Crestwood, Dixiana, Duntreath, Elmendorf, Elsmeade, Faraway, Fayette, Few Acres, Greentree, Hamburg, Hinata, Idle Hour, Keeneland, Le Mar, Llangollen, Mereworth, Merrick Place, Military, Mineola, Montrose, Old Hickory, Old Kenney, Poplar Hill, Runnymede, Scotland, Shandon, Silver Lake, Slickaway, Stonewall, Whitney and Xalapa.

Q. Was John Calvin brought up a Roman Catholic?

A. John Calvin was born a Roman Catholic and his father intended him for the priesthood. He ceived his education under the same tutor who later directed the education of Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Jesuit order.

Q. What can be used to paint automobile tires white and preserve them?

A. Liquid rubber is a preservative and beautifier of tires. It gives the tire a white coating. It is made of pure unvulcanized rubber in solution. It can be applied with a brush and if used at regular intervals, it will, it is claimed, prolong the life of the tire, because it penetrates and runs into any small cuts or holes and seals them over, thus in a measure preventing moisture from reaching the fabric.

Q. When does the astrological year begin?

A. It begins on March 21, the spring equinox, and includes 12 signs.

Q. Is it true that the intelligence test at the time of the World war showed an average mental age under 12 years?

A. In a test given by the surgeon general's office during the recent war the average mental age of the American-born draftee was 13.08 years.

Q. What was a bull-boat?

A. It was a rude, ill-formed canoe made of hides stretched over a wooden frame, originally the canoe of the Mandan Indians.

Q. Have moths always been found in this country?

A. It is believed that they were not native, but were brought from Europe by the Puritans.

Q. Who was the secretary of the First Continental Congress?

A. Charles Thomson. He was appointed on the opening day, and served thru all the congresses, 15 years in all. He was noted for his honesty and his ability to keep secrets.

Q. Is Edward A. Filene still connected with the Boston store?

A. He is president and chairman of the finance committee of William Filene's Sons company.

Q. Does Yale university allow fraternities?

A. Six fraternities are represented at Yale.

MEN AND THINGS.

Galli Curci's press agent says that the singer's personality has changed with the removal of what she calls a potato and the doctors a goiter from her throat. From a coloratura soprano she has been changed into a lyric soprano, and when you are a lyric soprano you just want to keep on leaping like an adagio dancer all the time the proprieties will let you. A coloratura breeds a cold, calculating soul, we learn from the same source, thus destroying another part of our musical education, our idea being that a coloratura's job was to give color to vocal music. Press agents certainly are grand.

Buddy Rogers is 32 and Mary Pickford 43, but romance blooms richly in the hearts of each, while the rest of us get ready for the flood of gush that their press agents will release. Already it has started. We learn that Father Rogers is so highly pleased that he drops into philosophy to explain that a sweet girl is ageless, and who cares for the 11 years that now separate them. Mary is so happy that she just bubbles over to her friends, the same faithful p. a. informs us, and that having interests in common the gap of years will be bridged. Now is the time for all good men to practice their "ah mes."

The impression is quite general, we find from our reading, that the Townsend movement has collapsed, gone to pieces on the rock of politics, where a lot of other movements have broken up. A correspondent from California who was connected with the republican campaign says that they would have won the state if there were, as claimed, 700,000 Townsendites who were to follow their leader into the Landon camp. They didn't win, and it was either because there was no such number of members or else they did as they pleased. And when members do as they please leaders are in a bad way.

One of the curious rules of the work relief department of the federal government has been that if a man on relief takes another job he cannot get back on without a lot of red tape being unwound if the other job ends before he is permanently placed. It has remained for the local authorities in an Ohio county to bring common sense to the handling of the situation. They have made a rule that provides an incentive for a man who does not relish being on relief to accept another job by permitting him to retain his status on relief until such time as his earnings are double what he got on relief.

Another of the things we cannot understand is why the leaders of organized labor are so strong for the social security act. This is a type of legislation that is borrowed from Europe, and before labor here would champion it one would presume that they would investigate how its operation affected labor abroad. Raymond G. Carroll, Washington representative of the Satevepost, who was stationed abroad as a newspaper man for a dozen years, writes that labor leaders there told him that it had resulted in fixing wages on a low level. Is this another of those things that cannot happen here?

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Chorea minor, Sydenham's chorea, St. Vitus' dance, is an infectious disease, not a "nervous" disease, nor does the occurrence of this distressing illness imply any "nervous" weakness." It is more accurately regarded as a complication of scarlet fever, tonsillitis or infectious arthritis (inflammatory rheumatism, rheumatic fever), for it most frequently follows these illnesses, all of which may be due to a streptococus invasion.

The illness lasts from six to ten weeks as a rule, but in some cases continues much longer, or when the young patient is apparently recovering lights up again into a relapse.

Quiet and rest and avoidance of excitement or any plaguing or irritation of the patient by others, with regular medical attention, should be the routine care. Medical attention is important, for in chorea there is always more or less risk of involvement of the heart lining or the heart valves, just as there is in acute infectious arthritis or "rheumatic fever."

Perhaps the most effective treatment for chorea is by induction of fever. The fever may be induced in various ways. Injections of typhoid-bacterin or "vaccine" have been used to induce fever, with considerable success. Or fever may be induced by administration of phenyl-ethyl-hydantoin (mirvanol.) Generally the twitching movements and restlessness cease soon after the fever develops. Drawbacks about these two methods are that the degree and duration of fever thus induced are difficult to control, and the drug is not entirely safe.

A new method for the induction of fever by means of high frequency currents is called electro-magnetic induction or electro-pyrexia. This is not diathermy nor radio-thermy nor electric heating. A current oscillating at 15 million cycles per second passes thru a cable placed above or below the patient, not in contact with the patient. This induces eddy currents in the patient's body. The heat is generated by the resistance of the body tissues, muscles, blood to these induced eddy currents. There is never any surface heat or burn of the skin. The body temperature is raised to 103.5 F. and kept between that point and 105 F. for from two to eight hours, once, twice or three times a week. Then the patient may be rapidly cooled by blowing air over his nude body with electric fans. Feels great, the children declare. The rapid cooling is not essential, if the patient would be soon cool off naturally.

(Copyright, 1936.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

The Lincoln Symphony.

LINCOLN.—Tschaikowsky's fourth symphony was the only truly great masterpiece brought to us by the Lincoln Symphony orchestra Monday evening. The only other selection which could claim any distinction was "Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla" from "Das Rheingold," and even here Wagner is not at his best. Weber's "Jubilee" overture and the Concert Walz of Glazounoff are inconsequential. Moussorgsky, in his "Night on Bald Mountain," displays a rugged genius for impressionistic music; but this work is not to be classed with great music.

The fact that the conductor can go no further than the limitation of his performers makes difficult an evaluation of his talents. This was more apparent than usual in Monday's concert, especially in the Tschaikowsky symphony. Full musical expression was hampered. Perhaps one of the possible causes, a lack of familiarity with the music, could be remedied in sectional rehearsals. Yet we, the audience, must bring ourselves to recognition of the fact that sufficient training required to become a symphonic musician is, at present, offered only in large centers, and that if we are really interested in our orchestra, we must be just as interested in what they are doing now as in what we hope they will become.

Thruout the concert there were murmurings and rustlings in the audience. One is compelled to wonderment at the motives of people who come to a concert and continually make it impossible for themselves and those about them to get the best out of the music.

GEORGE H. KIMBALL.

"Watchman? What of the Night."

YORK.—America has spoken. Yes, the election is over and America has spoken, but what has she said. That is what a lot of people are talking about, some giving one theory and another and so I would like to give one too.

America is rapidly throwing aside her standing as a Christian nation, and sooner than we think we will be involved in internal troubles such as Spain is experiencing because of the lack of interest in the teachings of the Bible.

We have made very decisive decisions in our votes especially the last eight or ten years establishing these facts. It is very evident that American principles are being cast aside these days for something else of much less importance, and the bars are gradually being let down for almost anything that comes along.

When our forefathers came to this country, it was to get out from under the exacting taxation that was fairly eating them up and their desire to be a free and equal people where they could worship according to the dictates of their own conscience. Let us go back just a little in our thinking and see how we stand today. Are we a free and independent people? No! On the contrary we are facing new taxes and new forms of taxation each succeeding year. Even during the drouth and depression we still have with us the politicians' tax budget.

Who is to blame for these and other things that we are floundering around in? Is it the people? If our answer is yes then there is nothing further we can say. But if the answer is no, then we have the problem yet to solve. How are we going to solve it, that's the question.

It is true that we elect men to office to work for our interests, but how do they do it? By cutting taxes and flagrant spending? Nay verily! By increasing the taxes and increasing more office force to spend it. That's the way they work for our interests, and yet we so-called Americans will dodge the issue and cast our vote for the ones that will pay us the most for it in handouts or promises either of which will eventually come out of our own pockets. Just as long as they can make us think we are getting something for nothing they are having mighty good fishing.

Abraham Lincoln once said that taxation without representation was unjust. The same is embodied in our constitution, and yet it is being cast aside as being out of date and not suitable for the times. Are the people being represented? Ask yourself!

Another question we might ask ourselves is about the observance of the Sabbath day. Are we following the teaching? No! We are not! But we are taking up with anything else that comes along to detract for our own personal amusement. Yet we expect to be happy and have good times while we vote in licensed betting on races, Sunday movies, Sunday baseball and in fact anything that comes up of a demoralizing character.

C. E. JENKINS.

HONORABLE FISH TOO BIG!

THE PRIDE OF "AGGRESSION."

Des Moines Register: Surprise occasioned by the announcement that the memories of Marshal Emilio de Bono, Italian commander in Ethiopia, would disclose long premeditation and deliberate provocation by Italy of the war with Haile Selassie, was still further augmented by discovery that the preface to the book was written by Mussolini himself.

An admission of international gangsterism by the fascist leader who had insisted thruout the East African fighting and slaughter that Italy really was not at war, struck even the foreign sympathizers with fascism as extraordinary.

Diplomats and correspondents at Rome were amazed that the memories were permitted to reveal, for instance, a telegram sent by the author to Mussolini reporting that Haile Selassie would not attack the invaders and that if the war were to get under way it must be started by the Italians. For this message alone serves to stamp the campaign as a war of conquest and to repudiate the fascist contention that it was a punitive expedition against border tribes.

Yet the explanation lies in what seems to be the success of that war. Certainly no such revelations would have followed an Italian defeat duplicating the disaster at Adowa of some 40 years ago. It is six months since Premier Mussolini proclaimed the annexation of Ethiopia to the Italian empire, and altho native chieftains with 50,000 warriors are said still to hold one-fourth of Ethiopia unconquered. Italians at home believe what they have been told, and they are told only what the premier is willing for them to hear.

Now he is pleased to tell them that credit for a great military victory belongs to fascism, to himself and to De Bono, a fascist leader and one of his own lieutenants in the 1922 march on Rome. Credit is not to be allowed to go to the regular army.

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VOYAGE OF ROOSEVELT PRESENTS PHENOMENA

Sharp Contrast to Conditions in Dictator-Led Countries Abroad.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright). A battleship moves out to sea from the rippling waters of a southern port, a president of the United States leaves the country for nearly a month's absence, about 130,000,000 people calmly go on about their business without benefit of their ruler's presence—and there is internal peace and quiet notwithstanding the fact that a bitterly fought campaign for political power has just been concluded.

No better example of the poise of a democracy and no sharper contrast with the conditions that prevail in dictatored Europe could be portrayed at the moment.

Mr. Roosevelt's voyage presents a strange phenomenon, both national and international. It has many separate and distinct elements of significance.

To the political groups who have been only yesterday banging away at each other, it is as if Mr. Roosevelt had said—"Let's adjourn politics, let's have an end, for the time being anyway, of party polemics."

To the so-called conservative and radical divisions of public opinion, it is as if the president had said: "Let's enjoy a bit of recovery momentum and get stronger economically and then we can take up reforms and see how to make them practical and effective."

To the persons who have become frightened over the overwhelming majority achieved in the election and who fear one-man rule, it is as if Mr. Roosevelt had said, with a characteristic smile: "See how the country gets along without its 'dictator'—the government goes on just the same."

Message To Europe.

To the non-political world, to the European world, to the hundreds of millions of men and women on the continents of North America and South America as well as Europe, it is as if Mr. Roosevelt were saying: "Europe has re-established autocracy. Over here are the last fortresses of democracy. Twenty-one republics want democracy and want peace not only with each other but with the old world. We are a unit for peace and for democracy—consider carefully the effectiveness of 21 nations with a single purpose."

For some time it has been apparent that Mr. Roosevelt viewed with concern the breakdown of democracy in Europe. He has referred to it guardedly in his speeches. Secretary of State Hull has been even more specific in his addresses in insisting that a restored trade was essential as a means of offsetting economic nationalism. Nobody can doubt that the government of the United States today not only stands committed to a course of peace but believes that world peace can be insured if the world is made safe for democracy's continuance.

It would not be proper, of course, or tactful for the United States to tell other peoples, in Europe or elsewhere, what form of government is best for them. It is not, of course, undiplomatic to praise democracy in the abstract, but there is no way by which Mr. Roosevelt, as the spokesman of the people of the United States, can engage in an attempt to make over the European governments by exhorting their peoples directly to change their system.

The same objective, however, can be sought in another way. It is by emphasizing the solidarity of the democracies of the western hemisphere, by re-creating their treaties of good will and mutual trade, and by revising their rules and laws governing the maintenance of neutrality and the shipment of arms and ammunition to the eastern hemisphere from the nations of Pan-America.

Knows Spread of Radicalism.

There are many aspects to a practical program of peace. Mr. Roosevelt knows better than anybody in America, for he has access to confidential information from all over the world, just how much there is today a spread of communism and fascism and other forces inimical to democracy. He undoubtedly feels that the moral forces of the two Americas can be and should be mobilized for world peace. His speeches in South America will ostensibly be addressed to the Pan-American conference, but the whole world will read them or listen to them, for they will be re-broadcast almost everywhere.

This alone, incidentally, will give the American people a feeling that their president is not far away for his voice will still be within reach of their radio sets.

As far as the conduct of official business is concerned, the president will be in as close touch with the executive offices here as when he is traveling on the Pacific coast, three thousand miles away.

Mr. Roosevelt likes the sea—he will no doubt come back physically refreshed by the ocean voyage and inspired also by his receptions abroad as a disciple of peace to work even more actively in his second administration than in his first for the cause of international collaboration.

TODAY and TOMORROW

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Saying that every one of his words had been weighed, Mussolini made a speech at Milan the other day in which he declared that in order to clarify the European atmosphere it is first necessary to clear the table of all "Wilsonian" illusions. He named four principal "Wilsonian" illusions— disarmament, that peace is indivisible, that all states have equal legal rights and that collective security is a possible or even a desirable ideal. Certainly no one can deny that in Europe today all these hopes have been blasted and that no nation now places any real defiance upon them.

But Mussolini then went on to imply that the discarding of these illusions meant that the future of the European continent is to be determined from Rome and Berlin, that is by those who never cherished these illusions. This has all the appearance of a wishful miscalculation. For Mussolini is assuming that Germany and Italy are relatively so strong today because, discarding the Wilson illusions, they have rearmed and have created a war spirit among their people. But what he seems to have overlooked is that the relative military strength of the fascist states is due to the relative pacifism of Britian and France. Thus, there is a missing link in his reasoning. The fact is that the victims of the illusions are not Italy and Germany but Britian and France, and the discarding of the illusions, which Mussolini celebrates so triumphantly, means the rearming of Britian and France. The less they believe in the illusions, the greater will be their military power. The greater the military power of Britian and France, the less likely is it that Berlin and Rome will determine the future of the continent.

The successes achieved by Mussolini and Hitler they owe to the fact that the British and French peoples were lulled into a false sense of security by the collective system and then permitted their armaments to become inadequate. Mussolini ought not, therefore, to be so ungrateful to the collective system. It is the real reason why he was able with impunity to twist the lion's tail. It was because Britian became pacifist and half disarmed, trusting in the League and the sanctity of treaties that it was unable to defend the interests of the empire during the Ethiopian affair. If Britian had never entertained the illusions for which Mussolini has such scorn, there would not today be a new Roman empire. There would have been a blockade of the Suez canal. By the same token, if France and Britian had not trusted in the system of collective security, they would not have been so weak that Hitler was able to tear up the Locarno treaty so easily.

The truth of the matter is that the pacifist sentiment in western Europe has provided the opportunity for both Mussolini and Hitler. The spectacular rise of their influence in the past three years is due to the fact that Britian and France trusted the system of collective security three years too long. So when Mussolini rejoices over the rejection of that illusion, he is rather short sighted.

A rearmed British empire conducted by men who think in terms of the empire rather than of Geneva is a far more formidable obstacle to any further ambitions that Mussolini may entertain than a Britain relying on the Kellogg pact, on article XVI, and pacifist referenda. For while a remilitarized Britain may prove that Mussolini was a true prophet when he denounced pacifism as a theory, it means also that Mussolini will never again in practice have so free a hand as a statesman.

The British rearmament, which Mussolini provoked by the Ethiopian affair and Hitler by the creation of his air force, is the great new factor in the world situation. Mussolini did not mention it. But henceforth it will be weighed more carefully in Rome and Berlin than anything else. The British are saying very little these days. They are letting others do the talking. But in so far as they are mobilizing their military power, they do not need to do much talking. The facts will soon begin to speak for themselves.

As soon as it is certain that the British are really serious about their rearmament, the European situation will enter a wholly new phase. Providing only that an explosion can be averted until the British military power is reconstituted, the prospects of peace will be greatly improved. A great, rich, but defenseless empire is a menace to itself and to all mankind, a year ago it was the impotence of Britain, not the strength of Italy, which brought Europe to the brink of war. For the weakness of Britain is the anarchy of Europe; the weakness of Britain is the greatest possible invitation to adventure and aggression. Britain's strength is the indispensable element in a pacific Europe. This is most particularly true in an armed world like ours, where some nations proclaim their belief in militarism as the ideal way of life. While that belief persists, the only hope of peace lies in the superior military power of the peaceable nations. And we need have no doubts that Europe will be remade by force if Britain is not strong enough to overawe the disturbers of the peace.

It is not a pretty world. But that is the kind of world we now live in.

APPLE TREE LOSSES HAVE BEEN SEVERE

Production Not So Sharply Cut, However; Trees Better Tended.

Losses of apple trees in the United States and especially in Nebraska have been terrific since 1910, says the state and federal division of agricultural statistics. There are only 46 percent as many apple trees in the United States now as in 1910 and about 20 percent as many in Nebraska. There has been a loss of 45 percent in bearing apple trees in the United States since 1910 and 80 percent in Nebraska. Production of apples has not decreased in the same proportion.

Nebraska had 3,904,000 apple trees in 1910 as compared with 774,000 in 1935. Of the earlier number, 2,937,000 were of bearing age. There was some increase in plantings between 1920 and 1930 but apparently a decrease between 1930 and 1935. Production of apples in Nebraska dropped from 3,321,000 bushels in 1910 to 289,000 bushels in 1935. However, the 1935 crop was far below normal.

The great bulk of the commercial apples in Nebraska are produced in the seven counties bordering the Missouri river from Richardson to Washington. These counties had 840,000 apple trees in 1910 against 316,000 trees in 1935. The classification did not give bearing and non-bearing trees in 1910, but in 1920 these counties had 200,000 bearing apple trees. These had dropped to 154,000 in 1925, to 125,000 in 1930 and then increased to 233,000 in 1935. Trees that had not reached bearing age in 1920 totaled 103,000. They increased to 109,000 in 1925, to 155,000 in 1930 and decreased to 83,000 in 1935. Most of the plantings between 1920 and 1930 had reached bearing age by 1935 and apparently there was little planting done after 1930.

There were 217,115,000 apple trees in the United tSates in 1910. This number had dropped to 100,054,000 in 1935. Of the former, 151,323,000 were of bearing ago Last year 82,535,000 were of bearing age.

Production of apples was 146,122,000 bushels in 1910 and 124,237,000 bushels in 1935. The crop between 1910 and 1935 generally ranged between the 1935 and 1910 production and did not drop in proportion to the loss of bearing trees. This may be accounted for, in part, not only by better care but by trees being maintained in the areas best adapted to apple production.

DOG SAVES MASTER.

YORK, S. C. (AP). Tip, just a dog without known pedigree, pawed at the face of his sleeping master, Elijah Feemster, who lived alone. The house was afire. The room was full of smoke. Feemaster ran out into the night with Tip in his arms. Somehow in the excitement the dog went back. His charred body was found in the ashes.

TO HUNT WOLVES.

RED CLOUD, Neb.—The first wolf hunt of the season in this locality will be held Thanksgiving day. An area several miles square, extending from Guide Rock to Bostwick and north to Eckley and Mount Clare, will be covered. Those shooting wolves will be permitted to keep them.

MALLON

WASHINGTON.—The Tugwell resignation was indicated by circumstances more personal than political.

The professor's sphere of influence within the new deal had dwindled to just about one degree above zero. When the president handed over the farm tenant problem to Agriculture Secretary Wallace at 10 a. m. last Tuesday, there was little left for Tugwell to do but to drop in at the white house about noon and resign. He had been crowded out of the agriculture department by Wallace a year ago. He still had a desk there and received a salary as under-secretary, but only occasionally came around. His rural resettlement and subsistence homestead experiments turned out, by experience, to be playthings. He found they could never be built up into important national programs, as originally hoped. If he could have put across his plan for the tenant farm problem, in which he was deeply interested, he would have had something to do here. But when that went to Wallace, there was little left to engage his talents.

Add to this the fact that even a brain truster can have a wife and two children to support, and you will wonder why it took him so long to find out there is more sugar in the American Molasses company, operated by his old friend, Charles Taussig.

Note—Tugwell was appointed on the Wallace farm tenant study committee, but the significance of the appointment lies in the position of his name on the list. It was next to last.

You may suspect the republican attacks had something to do with Dr. Tugwell's departure. They may have had some influence, but not very much. Neither did the yowling by so-called new deal conservatives, who have been saying Tugwell was a political liability to the president.

If anyone got Tugwell, beyond his own earnest efforts in that direction, it was the liberal crowd around the agriculture department.

That is both an old and a new story. The trouble started when Dr. Tugwell is supposed to have irritated the meat packers at a time when AAA Administrator Chester Davis was trying to get them into line for the original AAA program. The split opened wide when Secretary Wallace purged his department of some of Tugwell's best friends.

The new angle on it is that Tugwell attempted to transfer his resettlement administration to agriculture and Wallace declined it nor did Wallace care much for the Tugwell farm tenant plan. It seems Tugwell wanted to organize a corporation like RFC and get started in a big way, while Wallace wants to start from the bottom.

Fundamentally, also, the AAA crowd has felt all along that the resettlement administration gave the new deal a bad name. They considered Tugwell's effort to be basically contrary to theirs. He did not attack the farm problem from the standpoint of commodities and surpluses the way they have. His was a social program; theirs commercial. They often cussed his set-up bebind their hands more vehemently than republicans have.

Tugwell has always been an exaggerated figure in the public eye. From the beginning, he had very little to do with genefal politics. For the past two years, he has not even been influential in framing agricultural policy, altho he was nominally an under-secretary.

The infrequently observed Profs. Frankfurter and Moley were, and still are, highly influential inside the white house on general matters but Tugwell looked the part of brain truster better than they. He had said so many things in so many books. His first name was "Rex." He was youthfully collegiate. Thus while his inside role was no more than secondary by comparison, he became the official whipping boy of the headlines with cheek of red.

From a practical policy-making standpoint, his passing will mean only this: The leading social-minded philosopher will be eliminated from the new deal pcture, but there are many more important ones still left in it. There will be less of what the new dealers have come to regard as "that Tugwell foolishness," but no change of policy.

So far as indicating whether President Roosevelt is going to turn to the right or left is concerned, it certainly means what it seems to be, because Prof. Tugwell was wholly unimportant in the development of economic policy.

The navy admirals apparently do not know why the president chose young Charles Edison to be assistant secretary of the navy. They had nothing to do with it.

It was the number one brain truster, Prof. Moley, who brought the number two brain truster, Prof. Tugwell, into the new deal, but they do not think alike and did not remain close friends.

Coincidentally, the diplomats at the top here were annoyed when Germany and Italy hastened to recognize the new Spanish regime before the fire was out in Madrid. They thought it was bad diplomacy to pat the heir on the back before the corpse was buried.

(Copyright, 1936.)

TUGWELL SAYS OWNERS ARE NOT SO WELL OFF

Declares in Many Cases Their Position Is Worse Than Their Tenants.

ENGLAND, Ark. (AP). Administrator Tugwell said that the resettlement administration's aim was to establish country people so "their security in possession is put beyond question and their incomes are adequate for decent living and the raising of healthy families."

Tugwell, who recently resigned his federal posts to enter private business, added in a prepared speech that many of the owners under the farm tenancy system" x x x are worse off than the tenants who are so much talked about."

He spoke at the dedication of the Plum Bayou project, a 5,800 acre tract near here in Jefferson county and the first land to be bought and paid for by the RA in the United State. Ninety-six houses are under construction. Secy. of Agr. Henry A. Wallace attended Friday's services.

Declaring it was likely that the next congress would consider legislation to meet the problems of farmers, Tugwell said "tenancy will not be abolished, but its worst features can be modified."

"The relationship between the tenant and his landlord is a matter for the states to regulate," he declared. "Fortunately, there is a movement all across the south to examine into this matter and find the means for improvement. x x x

"If both the states and the federal government do what they can and should, a new life will open itself to millions of our fellow citizens." x x x

Turning to the ownership of land, Tugwell said, "It has gradually become apparent that many owners are worse off than the tenants who are so much talked about."

Rehabilitation loans have caused 700,000 families to become intimately familiar with the word "rehab," Tugwell said, adding that the loans were small ones "to poor, deserving people, but they are not doles."

"We expect them to be repaid," he declared, "and a startling record of collections is being made by our field force."

REOPEN MATANUSKA CASE

Woman's Death Had First Been Called Suicide.

PALMER, Alaska. (AP). Federal investigators reopened Friday the case of the Matanuska colony's first violent death, the shooting of a recent bride. A coroner's jury called it suicide a week ago.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Warren A. Taylor said at Anchorage circumstances of the death of Mrs. Zelda King Pilkenton call for "further investigation." She was found on the floor of her home Nov. 11, shot thru the chest. A rifle was nearby. Taylor said he had no information contradicting the suicide verdict, but Mrs. Pilkenton's body, about to be sent to Seattle, was ordered held for an autopsy. The inquiry is the first of its kind since the government established the colony of midwestern farmers in the Matanuska valley 18 months ago. The jury found the Pilkentons had been drinking before the shooting.

MAY VOTE ON BONDS AGAIN

Burlington Underpass at York Is Issue.

YORK, Neb. (AP). Mayor C. N. Beaver said voters may be given another opportunity to ballot on a proposal to issue bonds to pay property damages on a proposed underpass below the Burlington tracks here.

A similar proposal was defeated. Business men told State Engineer Tilley retention of U. S. Highway No. 81 for York may depend on construction of the subway. Tilley said federal funds for construction of the underpass would be kept for York. He said, however, the funds would be alloted to some other city if the bonds are defeated a second time.

CHANGE IN ADVALOREM TAX

Levy Based on Capital Value Proposed Instead.

NEW ORLEANS. (AP). The national association of real estate boards adopted by acclamation a committee report proposing abolition of the advalorem tax by state legislatures in favor of a levy based on capital value established by productivity, income or utility of real estate program. The action was the highlight of the second day's general convention session, which also saw the way paved for the establishment of a national real estate foundation for practical research and education.

It is planned to take the tax proposal directly to the state legislatures thru local real estate boards and state organizations. The proposal for creation of a national real estate foundation also was adopted by acclamation. Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, said it will be designed to give interpretation to trends of real estate and seek their orientation to the changing economic, social and civic needs of the people; to study methods thru which private enterprise can most effectively function in developing and improving all classes of real estate; to study the relationship which the government should bear to real estate activity, and to act as a statistical clearing house for the dissemination of real estate data.

ANNUAL AEOLIAN DINNER

The Aeolian Concert orchestra will give its fourth annual banquet and concert for parents of musicians at East Lincoln Christian church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. About 300 are expected to attend. The program will include toasts by various friends of the orchestra. The organization, which is directed by Al Graham, has played in a majority of Lincoln churches in the four years of its existence.

OPERATION IN VAIN.

CHICAGO. (AP). Charles Pearson, 42, who underwent a delicate operation in which a knife wound in his heart was sewed up, died in the county hospital, but death was attributed by physicians to a more prosaic cause—infection in his stomach.

organized a new firm known as the Hueco Cattle company, and is leasing and buying a reported half million acres in the Big Bend section of Texas. The Standard-Times reports that some of William Randolph Hearst's cattle were reported to have been taken out in bond and put on feed at Brownsfield, Tex.

MOVE CATTLE FROM MEXICO

West Texas Ranchers Dislike New Agrarian Measures.

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP). The San Angelo Standard-Times says dozens of west Texas ranchers were ready to move cattle out of Mexico because of new Agrarian measures. The measures would take millions of acres of land from private owners and divide it among Agrarians. The Palomas Cattle company, says the Standard-Times, is one of the largest outfits forced to move, and is bringing 30,000 cattle out of the Mexican state of Chihuahua. The company, says the newspaper, has

SULTAN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Wassit Was Ruler of Mohammedans of Philippines.

MANILA, P. I. (AP). The Manila Daily Bulletin reported the unexpected death of Sultan Mawallii Wassit, two months after he assumed his disputed spiritual rule over Mohammedans of the Philippines.

The sultan's death took his followers by surprise. He was supposed to have appeared in court Friday afternoon for probation of the will of the late Sultan Kiram. Wassit was crowned sultan July 17 over the protestations of Princess Dayang Dayang, who refused to attend the ceremony. She had been acting sultana after the death of Kiram, her uncle and foster father, and brother of Wasit. Wassit had threatened to fight for the sultanship, as his brother had in protracted warfare many years before.

FACE DEATH FOR SABOTAGE

Eight Plead Guilty to Charges in Soviet.

NOVOSIBIRSK, Western Siberia. (AP). Eight men—seven Russians and a German engineer—faced death sentences on charges of anti-communist sabotage. The government announced the men pleaded guilty to deliberate attempts to wreck the Great Kamerovo coal mines which cost the lives of 14 miners. A ninth defendent pleaded guilty in part to the offense for which the penalty is death.

BANK OF CANTON OPENS

HONGKONG. (AP). The Bank of Canton, at Canton, which suspended payments Sept. 4, 1935, reopened Friday. Depositors agreed to accept preference stock and scrip in lieu of cash. T. V. Soong, of the noted Shanghai banking family, will be chairman of the reorganized institution. (The bank formerly had a number of branches in the United States which were taken over by other Chinese banks.)

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

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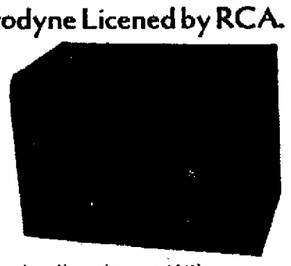

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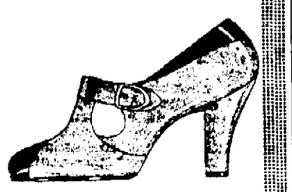

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For Full Figures

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Gorgeous coats at this low price! Full back swaggers straight line box swaggers . . . . collars characteristic of 1937 fur coats.

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Cozy wool mixed, fully lined girls' snow suits . . . plain colors with zipper or button jacket. Navy and lighter blue. Sizes 4 to 16.

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Girls' warm Kasha lined all woolen fleece jackets. Colorful plaids of blue or brown. Sport back . . . two patch pockets and two slash pockets. Sizes 8 to 14..... 6.95

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Gay wool snow suits....plaid jackets....plain trousers or solid colors with colorful touches. Navy and brown. Sizes 4 to 16..... 10.95

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OAK LEATHER
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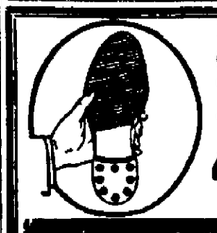

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MERE MENTION.

New broken pecans, 48c lb. Fresh mushrooms, 29c lb., at Beachly Bros.—Adv.

Milwaukee Delicatessen, 1419 O, now open Saturday, closed Sunday. See our ad on page 12.—Adv.

Receiver Lulkart has paid a final dividend of 1.35 percent, $3,031.88, to the Norfolk Savings bank, a total of 43.873 percent or $66,033.28.

The railway commission heard truckers applications Friday of M. R. Hornby, Emerald; D. W. Adair, Osceola; E. L. Avers, Davenport, and L. E. Matthews, Pawnee City.

Children's program at Morrill hall Saturday at 9 and 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. will consist of a film in which Rin-Tin-Tin, famous dog actor, will carry the principal role in "The Night Cry."

Miss Audrey Wheeler, who is retiring from the service of the railway commission after 11 years of service, will be the guest Friday evening at dinner, followed by a theater party, given by her associates in the office.

A WPA area statistical report showed ninety-eight percent of the workers employed Nov. 1 by the Nebraska agency were from relief rolls. The total number of persons on the payroll at that time was 29,554.

State assistance committee approved allotments to counties for November social security payments totaling $8,950. The allotments included $2,154 of relief funds for four counties, $2,432 of dependent children funds for five counties, $4,253 old age pension funds for Antelope county, and $111 of blind pension funds for two counties.

Suit for $10,000 damages was filed in district court Friday by Ida Rabe against Walter Foreman and Carl C. Engel. Ida Rabe, who lives in Wisconsin, was riding in a car with her husband, M. E. Rabe, when a car driven by Foreman and owned by Engle, who live in Lancaster county, collided with it near Elburn, Ill., on Aug. 30, 1935. The suit was filed by Attys. Hall, Cline & Williams.

Daisy E. Sheppard of Shelby, owner of 120 acres of wheat land on the Big Blue river, has filed application with the state irrigation bureau and received a permit to take water from the river by pump, subject to prior rights of those holding power rights and rights to use the river water for domestic purposes. The applicant complained that dry fall weather has injured her wheat field, and she is prepared to instal pump irrigation immediately.

Seven criminal complaints were dismissed by District Judge Chappell Friday upon motion of Co. Atty. Towle, on grounds of lack of sufficient evidence. They were: Sylvester A. Boell, no-account check charge; Henry Scharton, appeal driving while drunk charge; George Hafer, charge of larceny as bailee; William Churchill, appeal, assault and battery; Clarence Franz, appeal assault and battery; Carl Robertson, alias James Motfett, burglary, and Lawrence Luther, charge of forgery.

Nebraska Manufacturers association will hold its annual meeting Dec. 4 at the Cornhusker. Social security will receive attention, being discussed by State Director Earl Hill or some other board member. Nebraska safety council will have a place in the program. Ed S. Miller is to describe commercial possibilities of the soy bean, and Supt. Ralph G. Brooks of the Wymore schools will talk on "Nebraska." A. C. Rees of the Utah Association of Industries will be guest speaker at the banquet in the evening.

A city ordinance does not supersede a state law, and two separate prosecutions may be maintained when a city ordinance provides that one found guilty of driving an automobile while intoxicated shall suffer suspension of his driver's license for 90 days, said Asst. Atty. Gen. Chaney in answer to a query. The case arose at Hastings, where Harold Sanstock's driver's license was revoked for 90 days. The state law provides that the license shall be revoked automatically for one year. The attorney general said the police magistrate of Hastings would have exceeded his power if he had suspended the license for one year when the prosecution was under the city ordinance.

The Goodall Electric company was decreed by the supreme court Friday to have regularly purchased for $2,750 certificates of a face value of $5,500 and representing part of a loan on the Duchess hotel at Ogallala, then under foreclosure. Thomas I. Dutch, one of the owners of the hotel, claimed that W. T. Shanosheck, from whom plaintiff made the purchase, had acted as his agent in buying the bonds at 50 cents on the dollar, but the court holds that he was to get the bonds only if all holders would sell to Shanosheck. The bonds had originally been owned by the State bank of Odell, but Shanosheck, its cashier, used his own funds in making the purchase.

The supreme court held Friday that the district court of Douglas county was right in dismissing for want of jurisdiction an action brought by Ellen Marie Rasmussen against her father, Soren Rasmussen. She was the mother of an illegitimate child that her father adopted as his own. She sought to recover custody of the child, claiming the adoption was void for several reasons, including one that her signature to the consent to adoption was obtained by fraud and duress. She asserted that it is contrary to the best interests of the child for the decree of adoption to stand and remain in force. The court, by Judge Carter, held that she could maintain her action only in the court where the adoption was approved.

Report of the city treasury as of Nov. 1 shows balance in banks and drawer of $755,435.81. October credits of $284,534.96 including these items: Tax collections, $85,062.07; miscellaneous collections, such as water and light and muny coal and gas, $199,132.54. Disbursements for the month were $216,434.75 including warrants paid, $183,214.68; bonds paid, $3,000; coupons paid, $6,820; warrants purchased for investment, $23,059.72. The depository report reveals the following: First National bank, $244,600.71; National Bank of Commerce, $249,296.60; Continental National, $217,938.95; Havelock National, $12,067.82; Citizens State, $15,005.16; Union Bank, $14,039.29. The treasurer also holds securities in the amount of $526,884.27 representing investments for water and commercial light sinking funds and Bethany replacement sinking fund.

The supreme court held Friday, in an opinion by Chief Justice Goss, that the estate of Emma L. Mueller has only a second mortgage on 160 acres of land in Madison county owned by Earl R. Peterson, the dispute being whether her estate or Fred Reitz had the first mortgage. Peterson had given Mrs. Mueller a $7,000 mortgage on a tract of 100 acres, but desiring to purchase an adjoining 60, had applied to her for the $6,000 he needed. She did not have the money, said she did not want the $7,000 represented by her mortgage, but agreed to take a second mortgage on the entire tract. The court said that Mrs. Mueller was a woman of character and resolute in her adherence to the promise made, and that being bound by it in life her administratrix is also bound. The Mueller second mortgage was recorded first, and this gave rise to the controversy.

The state liquor commission has received and placed on file the purported revocation of the beer license of John Spomer, 225 So. 11th st., Lincoln, but has taken no action as yet. The state commission is confronted with a new question in this matter. The city council found that the licensee had closed his place for six weeks and being of the opinion that a licensee ought to have sufficient financial backing to keep his place open held a hearing and made findings. The findings start with a declaration that the license is revoked, but the body of the findings do not appear to bear out the declaration. Whether or not a licensee can close his place indefinitely and not lose his license has not been passed upon by the state commission. The city council is said to doubt its right to revoke a license for nonoperation and failure to sell to the public. Whether or not a beer license is a franchise that must be used to keep it alive is to be decided.

Landy Clark Co., insulation.—Ad

FASCISTS MAKE THREAT TO RUIN PORT BARCELONA

(Continued from Page 1.)

tual cessation of front-line fighting over night.

Taking advantage of the lull, defense officers surveyed their battle lines and declared them intact. They said insurgents had not captured all parts of University City, and that government troops still held several university buildings.

In Rome, a warning to soviet Russia that Italy will not tolerate a "new center of red revolution" in the Mediterranean was sounded by authoritative fascist quarters. Any such attempt, it was emphasized, would result in the anti-communist "defenses" of Italy, Germany and Japan moving from a passive to an active state.

To Post Strong Guard.

"Italy and other strong, decided European nations are determined to post a strong guard" to prevent any attempt to open up Mediterranean was sounded by authoritative fascist quarters. Any such attempt, it was emphasized, would result in the anti-communist "defenses" of Italy, Germany and Japan moving from a passive to an active state.

To Post Strong Guard.

"Italy and other strong, decided European nations are determined to post a strong guard" to prevent any attempt to open up Mediterranean ports to munition-laden soviet ships, it was declared.

In Moscow, the government newspaper Izvestia attacked the statement of Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden as showing England's "solidarity with the German and Italian incendiarists of war." Eden had told the British house of commons that "other countries"—presumably meaning Russia—were more to blame for Spanish intervention than Italy and Germany. The soviet press called Eden's statement "provocative."

The communist newspaper Mundo Obrero appealed for evacuation of the entire non-combatant civil population as the government commanders gave no intimation of prospective surrender despite the warning of Gen. Francisco Franco, fascist leader, that the city must yield or be destroyed.

Prince Alonso of Bourbon-Orleans, cousin of the ex-king, a friend of his family announced in London, was killed in a forced landing near Madrid. His mother, the Infanta Beatrice, was prostrated by the news.

BARCELONA. (Copyright 1936 by UP). A nationalist cruiser was reported off the coast, in token that the formal blockade of Barcelont had commenced. It was believed that the cruiser already had sunk one loyalist freight steamship which sought to make port.

American consular authorities, foreseeing a tense situation, issued distinctive arm bands to all American citizens and Consul Charles B. Perkins visited President Louis Companys, of the semiautonomous Catalonian government, seeking to safeguard United States citizens.

LONDON. (Copyright by UP). Great Britain has decided to challenge a Spanish nationalist threat to blockade Barcelona and will resist any attempt to search or seize its ships on high seas, it was said authoritatively.

FIGHT UPON RADICALS IN HANDS OF WORKERS

(Continued on Page 6).

growth of one-man government in Europe. He declared that "the job of preserving peace is the job of the international working class movement" and asserted never in history was there "greater respect and affection for the citizens of the United States" than that now felt by the British workers.

"To us in Europe," Gibson said, "the spectre of dictatorship seems to overshadow everything else.

"We have seen dictatorship arise and democracy crumble in countries where such developments seemed literally impossible until now, from the Baltic to the Black Sea, there exists a solid wedge of fascism in one or another of its several forms."

Turned To Boomerang.

Altmeyer praised the federation for turning campaign attacks on old age security legislation into a political boomerang. He called upon labor to continue leading the way toward social security.

He recalled labor's efforts to enact social security legislation.

"Social security was long overdue in the United States," Altmeyer said.

"It took the depression to awaken this country to the need for social security. Even then it was only when labor again took the lead that a long-range program was put into effect.

"You have heard the present act called hasty and hodge-podge but I tell you no legislation has been given more careful consideration."

Altmeyer said he hoped that this year between 55 and 60 percent of the nation's workers would be covered by unemployment insurance.

"We are now recognizing that old age security and unemployment insurance are part of the cost of production," he said.

The resolutions committee ended secret hearings on the Lewis rebellion Friday and began searching for a compromise that would give craft union leaders a strategical advantage in future efforts to end labor's internal warfare. Hope for progress toward peace appeared definitely out and Lewis sympathizers reported all avenues exhausted despite the fact that an apparently foredoomed movement was under way to ask rebel leaders to address the convention.

JUDGE FINDS ONLY LIGITIMATE CHILDREN COUNT

(Continued from Page 1.)

volved, is confined, in my view, to mothers of legitimate children only.

"If there is any ambiguity the will must be construed in the sense of upholding its validity.

"I therefore answer the question submitted to me and hold that the clause referred to is valid and those entitled on its intestacy are not entitled to take.

"I reserve judgment on the question as to those entitled to take under the will for future argument and decision."

Justice Middleton's statement was understood to mean that lawyers representing the various mothers will be given opportunities to present their claims, and possibly arrive at some agreement with Millar's trustees regarding the method by which their clients will be considered for at least part of the money involved.

The reference by Justice Middleton to "those entitled on its (the will's) intestacy" not being entitled to take, eliminates all of Millar's relatives, 13 of whom sought to break the will, from receiving any part of the fortune.

NEED 37 MILLION DOLLARS

Region 7 Estimates That Amount for 8 Months.

Estimating need of more than $37,000,000 to tide over needy farm families under the resettlement administration in Nebraska, Kansas, and the Dakotas, the four state directors submitted a report to Regional Director Ward here Friday. This was broken down into $13,299,857 for emergency subsistence grants, $15,787,974 for crop production and seed loans, and $8,171,229 for livestock subsistence.

Assistant Regional Director Scranton did not believe the cost would be that high over the eight month period, saying he believed the directors had boosted the figures a bit. North Dakota is high and Nebraska is low in the need figures.

ELIZABETH WALDO IS DEAD

Widow of Early Day Lincoln Business Man.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waldo, widow of Charles C. Waldo, prominent in the early business, social and church life of Lincoln, died early Friday at the age of 83. Her health had been poor for several years.

Born in Weyauwega, Wis., she removed to Chicago in her childhood and grew up there. The family came to Lincoln in the early '70's and she was married to C. C. Waldo, hide dealer for a Chicago firm. Mr. Waldo died two years ago. They had lived here continuously for more than 60 years except for a short period spent in St. Paul, Minn., and Omaha.

Mrs. Waldo was long active in Holy Trinity Episcopal church, in Deborah Avery chapter of the D. A. R., and in the Daughters and Patriots of America. She was a member of Lincoln Woman's club until her health began to fail. She leaves three sisters, Miss Helen Gumaer, at whose home she died; Mrs. B. G. Safford and Mrs. E. P. Trimble; nephew, Herbert G. Eckman of Lincoln, and two nieces, Mrs. John L. Wolf of Denton and Mrs. Richard R. Schrader of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at Roberts, Rev. H. H. Marsden officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

NO WAX OF WALLIE.

LONDON. (AP). Madame Tussaud's celebrated museum, where figures ranging from Mae West to King Edward are done in more or less immortal wax, breathed a composite sigh. The management feels a life size statue of Mrs. Wallis Simpson would increase the gallery's receipts no end, but—"I'm afraid we would be executed on tower hill," said one executive, adding hopefully: "When the story does come out in the open, I can promise you we'll be doing things."

Baby Shoes!

The most important shoes you can buy for your baby are those in which he learns to walk.

	2-6	6½-8
Classmates	$1.50	$1.95
Balancers	$1.95	$2.25
Pied Pipers	$1.95	

White—Elk—Patent. B-C-D Widths.

We specialize in infant's shoes and every pair is carefully fitted by expertly trained salesmen.

Wells & Frost Co.

128 North 10th St.

Mothers!

In treating children's colds, don't take chances..use VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

GUARANTEED $5 VALUE Super Oil Permanent, Oil Shampoo, Styled Haircut..... 2.50

$6.50 Machineless PERMANENT $1.95 — Creme, Eugene or Fitch's Shampoo ..... 25¢

Pre-Thanksgiving Values Sat. & Mon. $5 FRENCH OIL Perm. guaranteed 6 to 9 months 3.15 — $3 PERM. Includes Shampoo Finger Wave Haircut. $1

Finger Wave at Styled Haircut ... 25¢ 35¢ — $1 and this ad. Sat. & Mon.

All These Prices Sat. & Mon. with Ad

LEADER BEAUTE SHOPPE 122 N 12. Eve. apts. perm. B5545, B1000

VEAL Fore Quarters, 20 to 30 lbs. each ..... lb. 8c

VEAL ROAST, lb. .....11c | MILK, qt 8c; 4 qts. 30c
VEAL LOIN CHOPS, lb. 13c | SPRING CHIX, lb. 18c
VEAL BREAST, lb. ....6½c | SWISS STEAK, lb. 19c
VEAL SHANKS, lb. ....6½c | Beef OVEN ROAST, lb. 13c

27th St. at F Street **IDEAL** 27th St. at F Street

True's Saturday Specials

Hot Turkey Sandwiches 20c
Chocolate Nut Cookies, doz. 18c
Baked Ham Loaf, ready to serve 25c
2 layer Cocoanut Cakes, serves 12 ..... 48c
Baked Hens with drippings and dressing 95c

For Thanksgiving—12 lb. young milk fed Turkey roasted with dressing, delivered hot Thanksgiving day..... $4.75

True Food Shop, Inc.

"Foods for Health"

No. 1 127-129 So. 13 B-4528 — No. 2 1701 Washington F-6484

HARLEY DRUG CO. The Rexall Store

DRUG and TOILETRIES SALE Friday & Saturday

Horton's Chocolate Covered Cherries 1-lb. Box 25¢

COTTON 1 lb Roll .. 22c
IPANA 50c Size .. 27c
OVALTINE 75c Size . 55c
BATHASWEET 1.00 Size 69c

Cottage Assorted Chocolates 2½ lb. Family Box 60¢

.50 Ingram Milkweed Cream, at ..... 34¢
.10 Putnam Dyes ..... 7¢
1.00 Herpicide Hair Tonic 74¢
.50 Mulford Dendo Powder only ..... 29¢
.85 Burma Shave, 1 lb. Jar ..... 54¢
.35 Danderine for the hair 26¢
Epsom Salts, USP 5 lb. bag ..... 14¢

.60 Sal Hepatica ..... 33¢
.60 Edward's Olive Tablets at ..... 34¢
.50 Yeast Foam Tablets at ..... 27¢
.50 Wernets Dentu Cream at ..... 39¢
.30 Bromo Seltzer ..... 18¢
.60 Campana's Italian Balm at ..... 38¢
3.00 P.D. & Co. Irradol-A. Hospital size 2.69

Hobart's Aspirin Tablets, 100's ..... 15¢
1.00 Fitch Shampoo 71¢
.55 Ponds Creams 35¢
1.20 Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin .. 68¢
.50 Mennen Cream at ..... 29¢
.50 X-Bazin Depilatory Powder 34¢
Kleenzo Facial Tissues, 200 Sheets 9¢

25c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 17¢

5c Gum Candy Bars & Mints 3¢ ..... each

½ lb. Hershey, Nestle & Liggett Bars 2 for 25¢

75c Bayer Aspirin Tabs 100's 43¢

SAVE AT SAFETY DRUG STORE

Cranberries

Medium size, good quality. Why pay more? Quart. 12½¢
Oranges, World's largest, seedless. Take 'em along to the ball game. Each ..... 5¢
Oranges, good size, doz. 20c
Oranges, doz. 15c
Head Lettuce, large 7½c
Apples, heavy pack ring. Winesap, full bushel $1.39
Potatoes, Idaho No. 2, sack $1.79
Potatoes, finest Triumph $2.59
Potatoes, peck 29c, 39c
Cabbage, 10 lbs. 25c
Sugar, 10 lbs 49c
Ontime Coffee, lb. 15c
Large peanuts, 2 lbs. 25c
Mixed Candy, 3 lbs. 25c
Largest and best Walnuts, lb. 20c
10 lb. box Prunes 79c
Beef Roast, lb. 10c, 12½c
Beef Oven Roast, lb. 13c
Round Steak, lb. 19c
Pork Roast, lb. 17c
Pork Chops, lb. 23c
Butter, lb. 32c
Lard, pure, lb. 13c
Oleo, lb. 13c
Sliced Bacon, lb. 29c
Fresh Oysters, pint 23c
Fresh Fish, lb. 11c
15 lb. wooden pail Fish $1.50
Spiced Herring, wood pail 99c
See Blackboard Ad
Stock Fish, New Shipment
Home Made Sorghum
Country Eggs

Grand Grocery Co.

1900 P St.

Home Dressed Turkeys, Geese, Turkeys Sale Monday

The BIG SHOE STORE

1036-38 "O" STREET LINCOLN, NEBR.

SATURDAY SHOE SPECIALS

HI-CUT BOOTS For Boys — Elk Uppers Durable Soles — $1.98 Pr — FREE Knife Given — Sizes to 6

MEN'S SCOUT STYLE WORK SHOES — $1.00 Pr. — All Sizes 6 to 11

Youth's Sturdy Hicut Boots — Ideal for the little fellow, pr. — $1.19

Growing Girls' Tap Dancing Shoes — Sizes 3 to 8 — $1.39

S. Samuels Clothes Shop

11th & O, N.W. Corner Lincoln, Neb.

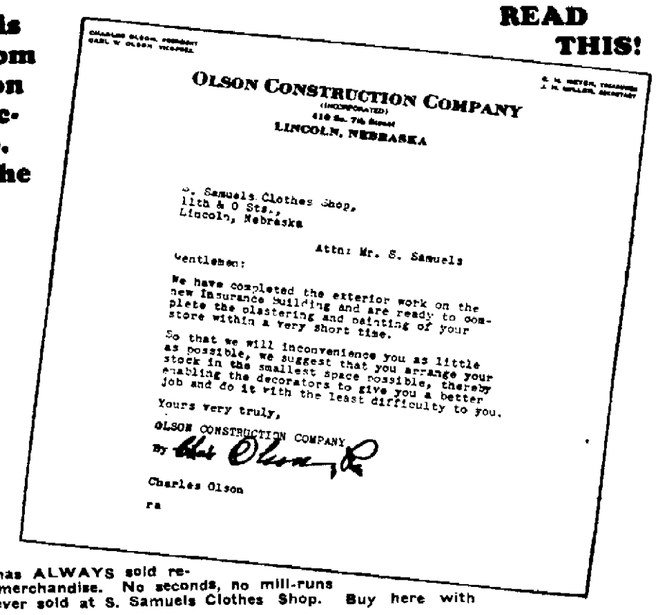
Our Greatest Sale

Right in the heart of the clothing and furnishings season—and with manufacturers prices rising daily—we are forced to move our entire stock to make room for the painters and decorators

To Redecorate Our Store

Read this letter from the Olson Construction Co. It tells the Story!

READ THIS!



OLSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)
410 So. 7th Street
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Mr. S. Samuels Clothes Shop,
11th & O Sts.,
Lincoln, Nebraska

Attn: Mr. S. Samuels

Gentlemen:

We have completed the exterior work on the new Insurance building and are ready to complete the plastering and painting of your store within a very short time.

So that we will inconvenience you as little as possible, we suggest that you arrange your stock in the smallest space possible, thereby enabling the decorators to give you a better job and do it with the least difficulty to you.

Yours very truly,

OLSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
By Chas Olson, Pres

Charles Olson
ra

Buy Your Entire Winter's Supply Now and Save!

NOTE — S. Samuels has been serving the people of Nebraska since 1892 and has ALWAYS sold reliable, standard merchandise. No seconds, no mill-runs or job lots are ever sold at S. Samuels Clothes Shop. Buy here with confidence.

SUITS

Sport & plain backs, single & double breasted, hard worsted & twists. Hand tailored, 100% wool. In all the newest shades and patterns. Every suit guaranteed to give satisfaction.

$15.85 Union Made — No Charge for Alterations

SUITS

Tri-Ply, Rocklyn twists and worsteds, Homespuns and Mountaineer cloths in sport and plain backs, single or double breasted, in all the new shades shown today.

$20.00 Union Made — No Charge for Alterations

SUITS

De Luxe Harmony Trim with perspiration proof linings—in plain and sport backs—single and double breasted—in all new silk flake patterns.

$22.50 Union Made — No Charge for Alterations

Young Men and Men—Here's a real outstanding special in

TUXEDO COMBINATION

Single or Double Breasted Skinner Satin or Corded Silk Lined

Suit	17.50
Arrow Brand Shirt	2.50
Dress Tie	.75
Interwoven Hose	.35
Arrow Brand Collar	.25
Studs and Links	1.00
Suspenders	.75
	$22.10

Complete Outfit Only $19.25

No Charge for Alterations Perfect Fit Guaranteed

Furnishings and Shoes

Men's Fancy Broadcloth Shirts. Sizes 14 to 17.. 79¢

Men's New-Era Quarter Sizes Shirts. Fine Broadcloth and Madras. $1.50 and $1.95

Duke of Kent Fine Broadcloth Shirts. Button Down Collars $1.00

Men's Fine Pigskin Gloves ... Black, Natural, Greys, Browns. Button and Slip On $1.50

Fancy Silk Four in Hand Ties..... 3 for 50c

Cheney, wrinkle proof all silk hand tailored ties in the very newest patterns and colors. $1.00

Silk Lounging Robes. Buy now for Xmas gifts. All the newest patterns and colorings $3.69

Paragon Hats, Homburg, snap brim, in fact we have every style and color shown..... $3.50

Mens extra long Suspenders 29c

Mens Monarch extra heavy knit union suits $1.00

Packard Oxfords — Brown and Black $3.95

Men's Australian Kangaroo shoes and oxfords Dr. West Arch $3.85

Crossett Oxfords—Very fine quality calfskin Black and brown $3.50

Men's fine all Leather Oxfords black or brown, all leather heel and soles $1.98

Men's Fine Hats, silk lined, all shades $1.95

Men's fine hand tailored Caps, unbreakable visor in all the new shades and patterns $1.00 $1.50

New fancy knitted all wool Scarfs $1.00

Suede Coats. Chocolate Brown and Tan. Talon zipper $4.95

Men's 32-Oz. All Wool Blue Melton Coats— Talon zipper $2.59

Men's Fine Corduroy Pants—Color grey, wine, blue, tan $2.39

Swavel Fur Coats—Colors grey, brown... $3.95

All Wool Mackinaw Coats. Fancy plaids.. $7.95

Men's All Leather Cowhide Belts, Black, and grey ..... 39¢

President Suspenders— Extra long. Pair..... 38¢

Men's Spats— Grey, brown, tan..... 79¢

We urge you to do your Christmas Shopping now and save money. Do not miss reading every item in this ad. Every article a real saving to you. A Store that never disappoints you. "Quality Merchandise at Lower Prices".

S. Samuels Clothes Shop

11th & O Lincoln, Nebr.

O'COATS and Topcoats

Blue Melton, Oxford Greys Overcoats, 100 percent wool, all sizes.

$12.50

O'COATS

Fine Boucle O'Coats, half belts, sizes 34 to 46. 100 percent wool.

$14.85

O'COATS

Men's Fine Fleece O'Coats 100 percent wool, Sport Backs, Raglan, and set in sleeve, half and full belt.

$17.50

O'COATS

Lapinpaca, Timmie Tuff, Pile O'Coat, full silk lined. Buy this wonderful coat for

$20.00

O'COATS

Rocklyn Fleece O'Coats, extra fine quality, warmth without weight, sport and plain backs, in plain or new subdued patterns, 100 percent wool.

$22.50

Topcoats

Full Belt or Half Belt Sport & Plain Back Oxford Greys—Blues & Fancy Patterns in Check & Plaids 100% Wool All Sizes

$14.85

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mrs. J. Earle Foster and daughter Jane will leave Dec. 28 for a trip around the world. They will be gone for three months or longer. Mr. Foster and Jane returned Thursday evening from Evanston, Ill., where they spent several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Good Mrs Foster will remain for a longer visit with her daughter.

One of the larger groups attending the dinner dance at the Lincoln Country club following the game Saturday will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. Will Beachly, Mr. and Mrs. George Gann of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Agee, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnicle, Mrs. R. E. Mattison, Frank Sidles, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hellmers, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Junge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeBrown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCain, Mr. and Mrs. R. Max Anderson, and Maj. and Mrs. Jack Meyer.

Another group will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. Glade Linderman, Mr. and Mrs. Drew DeVriendt, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hays Williams, John R. Hedge, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher of Omaha, Allen Beaumont and Miss Maxine Stokes of Council Bluffs.

The Dutch Treat group which meets in the grill will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. George Proudfit, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lau, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Dorgan, Mrs. E. C. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Towle, Mr. and Mrs. Will Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rehlaender.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller, sr., will entertain 14 at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Thanksgiving day at their home. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clemens and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller, jr., and daughter, Martha Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ludwick and sons Bob and Tom.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brewster and children, Stanley, Boyd and Marilyn, will go to Aurora for Thanksgiving day and will have dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Haworth. This is the 20th year the two families have spent Thanksgiving together.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle DeMoss and Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Bach will leave Wednesday for Des Moines where they will spend the Thanksgiving week end. The group will attend the wedding of Miss Kathryn Gustafson to Reginald Martin, which will take place Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Will Beachly will have Thanksgiving dinner together.

Mr. and Mrs. John Agee will preside at dinner Friday evening at their home honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Gann of Chicago who are guests in Lincoln of Mr. and Mrs. Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Will Beachly and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brewster. Twenty will be present and following the dinner the evening will be spent at bridge. Mrs. Royal Brewster will entertain at a tea Sunday from 4 until 6 p. m. at her home honoring the Ganns More than 100 will attend. In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Gann will be Mr. and Mrs. Brewster. Pouring the first hour will be Mrs. Jerry Latsch, Mrs. Clarence Hinds and Mrs. Max Anderson. Assisting during the first hour will be Miss Frances Marshall, Miss Rosemary Anderson and Miss Vea Louise Marshall. Pouring the second hour will be Mrs. Walter Cozad of Omaha, Mrs. Beachly and Mrs. Agee. Assisting with the serving during the second hour will be Miss Mary K. Johnson of Fremont, Mrs. Howard Agee of Omaha and Miss Wilma Comstock. Inviting the guests into the dining room will be Mrs. Floyd Rogers. Assisting in the living room will be Mrs. Herbert Potter, Mrs. Burnham Campbell, Mrs Harry Meginnis and Mrs. Jasper Clarke. The tea table will be centered with fall flowers and lighted with autumn colored tapers. Also in honor of Mrs. Gann, Mrs. Beachly entertained at luncheon at the Country club Friday. Guests were a few old friends of Mrs. Gann. Mrs. R. E. Mattison and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnicle will entertain at a pre-dinner party Saturday evening at the home of the Barnicles before going to the Country club.

Oakwood lodge campers will attend a reunion at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday at 4 p m. following the football game, given by members of the camp committee: Mrs. C. M. Duff, chairman; Mrs. Clayton Watkins, Mrs. H. W. Cullinan, Mrs. H. J. Young and Mrs. Robert Cullum. The girls will bring their Oakwood scrapbooks and picture collections for an exhibit. Awards will be made for the best scrapbook and collection of pictures. Greeting the girls will be the members of the camp staff of the past season: Mrs. Fred W. Putney, camp director; Misses Jean Walt, Mary Yoder, Mary Kubetski, Betty Hammond, Eleanor Eiche, Beatrice Ekbiad, and Elsie and Frances Goth. Punch will be served by the junior counselors: Lois Hammond, Cora Fox, Mary Ellen Osborn, Helen Severa, and Florence Bridges. A variety program will be presented, planned by the following committee: Nancy Mauck, chairman; Betty Green, Pat Griswold, Betty Jean Vlasnik, Betty Browne and Catherine Duermeyer. "Keys to Canterbury" will be sung and dramatized by Ruth Ganz and Lois Hammond. Peggy Shelley will tap dance. Two counselors will present a Swedish song and dance. Barbara Jane Smiley and Lois Gramlich will give a humorous skit. A group of younger campers who will dramatize camp songs are Nancy Green, June Ankeny, Louise Putney, Barbara Jean Mack, Maurine Mertz and Annajean Ray. Betty Hammond will lead camp songs. Mrs. Putney will show moving pictures of last summer's camp period. Supper will be served on the second floor at 6 p. m. for all who wish to remain. Reservations must be made at the Y. W. C. A. by noon Saturday. Committee for the supper is: Helen Elizabeth Claybaugh, Mary Mosher, Katherine Martin, Jean Lobdell and Polly Jo Taylor.

The following group meetings of Union church were held: No. 1, a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Weaver, with Mrs. Paul Gross and Mrs. Elmer Ray, assisting hostesses. Nineteen were present. Mrs. Calvin Hesson read devotionals. No. 2 held a tea at the home of Mrs. D. W. Dickman, with Mrs. W. R. Lawrence, as assisting hostess. Fifteen were present. No. 3 gave a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Knowlton, with Mrs. H. E. Aylwin, assisting hostess. Mrs. J. I. Madden will take the place of Mrs. Bert Huddleston, leader, who will be out of town for some time. No. 4 met for a 1:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs W. F. Etmund, with Mrs. J. Roepka, assisting hostess. Twenty-eight were present. Rev. Frank Mills led the devotionals.

Members of Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, were entertained at the home of the president, Miss Gertrude Moran. The color scheme of gold and black was carried out in the decorations. The pledges, Misses Helen Ludlam, Mildred Coleman and Velma Landegren, were presented to a jury and were requested to produce evidence of their initiation. Mrs. C. A Boles read from a crystal. Bridge was the diversion of the evening, with Mrs. Floyd Poteet winning high for the members, and Miss Ludlam, high for the pledges. Refreshments were served at one long table with a centerpiece of talisman roses in a black vase and gold candles in black holders on a gold scarf. The Beta Sigma Phi date book marked with the members' names, was at each place.

Fourteen were present at the meeting of Vincent Chautauqua circle at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bowers. Roll call was responded to with current events. The lesson was on the headline book, "Made in the U. S. A." Mrs. F. R. Woodring reviewed the world affairs pamphlet on "What Economic Nationalism Means to the South," by Peter Molyneaux, and she gave a paper on "America Self-Contained." Mrs. J. M. Anderson reviewed the tariff acts which have been passed since 1890, and their effects on imports, and a paper on foreign trade and the worker's job, and what it means to the American standard of living, by Helen Hill.

The wedding of Miss Frances Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Lincoln of Lincoln, to Frank Jackson Fischer, son of Judge and Mrs. Frank Fischer of Valentine, which took place Wednesday at the home of the bridegroom's parents, was announced Friday. Only members of the family were present. The couple is expected to return to Lincoln this week end. The bride has attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Fischer, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska last spring, was editor of the Daily Nebraskan. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Capitol P. T. A. held its Thanksgiving meeting at the school, when Mrs. E. S. Wegner gave a talk on "Books and Magazines in Our Homes." The P. T. A. passed a resolution in which Mrs. Everett Green, secretary, is to express thanks to Mayor Bryan and Capt. Shively for the electric safety stop signs at the school. Pupils of grade 3-B, under the direction of Miss Ruby Lindquist gave a dramatization of "Books That Talk." Mrs. J. DeVoe directed the pupils of 4-A and 5-B in singing. Four pupils from the same grades recited the poem "Book House." The next meeting will be Dec. 17 when Christmas carols will be sung.

The Axtell-Lincoln club met at the home of Mrs. C. B. Carlson, with 14 present. Mrs. Morris Rost was the assisting hostess. White chrysanthemums were used thruout the house for decoration. At the business meeting, plans were made for the annual Christmas party for the families and friends of members. Committees for the affair are as follows: entertainment, Mrs. Rost, Mrs. Britt Pryor and Mrs. Helen Whitney; menu, Mrs. Frank Olson, Mrs. Ed Parshall, Mrs. Charles Peterson and Mrs. Ben Parker; decoration, Mrs Harris Johnson, Mrs. Merl Garrison and Mrs. Lyle Owens.

The Cambridge-Lincoln club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E B Perry. Assisting hostesses were Mrs Harold Wagey and Mrs Richard Mulliner Sixteen guests were seated at two tables decorated with baskets of assorted fruits Other decorations and appointments were suggestive of Thanksgiving The afternoon was spent with reminiscences of trips and other events of the summer and fall Guests were Mrs Allen Rosenfelt and Mrs Harry Thorndike and daughter, Marguerite Louise all of Cambridge. Mrs F A Phillips of Holdrege and Mrs William Latham

The Cornhusker dancing club will have a formal dance Friday evening at the Lincoln Dr and Mrs Glenn Johnston are chairmen of the committee in charge, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C Duling, Mr and Mrs J T. Haley, Mr and Mrs Marshall B Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane There will be two favor dances and a program dance Favors will be in keeping with Thanksgiving About 45 couples will attend, including as guests, Mr. and Mrs C P Henderson, Mr and Mrs. W H Browne, Miss Clare Shular and Bill Barkley

The Lakeview P. T. A. is sponsoring a community father and son party Friday at 7 p m at the school. Open house will be held from 7 until 7 30 p m and community group singing will be led by N. V Christensen An address will be given by C R. Phillippi The kindergarten toy orchestra will play and the fourth grade will sing. There will be moving pictures and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. S. S. Faires was hostess to members of the J. A. C. group of the First Baptist church at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home with 30 present. Mrs. A. S. Johnston had charge of the devotionals. Following the business meeting the afternoon was spent in sewing. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant, Mrs. D. E. Marcotte and Mrs. Roy True.

Mrs. J. Arthur Danielson and Mrs. Robert B. Danielson entertained at a party Thursday evening at the home of the former honoring Mrs. Edgar A. Cole. Twelve were present and the evening was spent informally. Pink and blue were used in the appointments and pink rosebuds were given as favors. The honored guest received a shower.

Thirty-two attended the meeting of the drama department of the Woman's club at Faculty hall. Mrs. Claude Johnston, assisted by Mrs. Curry Watson, Mrs. L. R. Leonard, Mrs. W. H. Osborn and Mrs. R. A. Ferguson demonstrated the incorrect way to report a state convention Mrs. Emmett Osborn directed the study of Lochinvar.

The W. C. W. club met at the home of Mrs. Hugh McNiff with 16 present including as guests Mrs. D. R. Gould and Mrs. Joseph De Klotz. At whist Mrs. John Sherman won high score and Mrs. John Buechel received second. The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the appointments.

The literature department of the Woman's club met at Faculty hall. Mrs. C. P. Wheeler read a Thanksgiving poem. Mrs. R. A. Lyman was in charge of the program. Mrs. Mathilda W. Costelloe read the story of "Judith." Prof. O. Stepanek lectured on "The Poets and Our Follies."

Mrs. W. M. Widener, accompanied by her brother, G. W. Fotherby, and her son, W. O. Widener, left Friday morning by motor for Dallas, Tex., to attend the centennial, and then to Phoenix, where they will spend the winter. They will take a trip to California and other western points.

Mrs. J. W. Clemens will entertain at luncheon at the University club Saturday honoring Mrs. Howard Dunn of Hastings who is a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. B. Ryons. Six will be present and an informal afternoon will follow the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs O. J. King, 3440 Woodshire, are the parents of a son, Robert, born Thursday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. King was formerly Miss Virginia Anderson.

Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Russell and Mrs. Alice Townsley of Great Bend, Kas., will arrive Saturday to visit the families of Homer K. Burket and John G. Burket. They will attend the Kansas-Nebraska football game Saturday afternoon.

The Pinochle Eight club met at the home of Mrs. A. M. Fitch. Miss Iona Vermaas was a guest High score was received by Mrs Fitch, and second by Miss Vermaas. Luncheon was served at small tables.

E. A. Brittenham of Chicago returned to his home after spending a week visiting relatives and friends in Nebraska. In Lincoln he visited his sister, Mrs. A. J. Morris and Mr. Morris, and attended the Scottish Rite reunion

The Jolly Twelve pinochle club met at the home of Mrs. Odie Avre. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer Goldstein, Mrs. Mary Griffis and Mrs. Alex Klein. Guests were Mrs. Russell Yank and Mrs. Maurice Avre.

Miss Clara Moore, daughter of Joseph W. Moore who is attending school at Cornell college, was one of the 12 students admitted to membership in the Purple Masquers, honorary dramatic society.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wilson, 127 C, announce the birth of a daughter at St. Elizabeth hospital, Friday. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Mollie Fischer.

Zeta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the Cornhusker for a business meeting followed by a talk illustrated with motion pictures by O. E. Jerner on his trip to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dietz have gone to Los Angeles for a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dietz.

Miss Nellie M. Young will come Friday evening from Seneca, Kas., to attend the football game and spend the week end as the guest of Miss Helen M. Hayes.

Mrs. R. W. Binning was hostess to the Holly pinochle club. Mrs. Charles Kees received high score and Mrs. G. C. Fraley, low. Mrs. Robert Green was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Abel will leave some time this week for California, where they expect to spend the winter. They will spend most of their time in San Diego.

The Friday Night club will meet for dinner Friday evening at the University club. Twelve will be present and following the dinner the evening will be spent at bridge.

Mrs. M. Olive Watson entertained the Strollers at luncheon at the University club Friday. Twelve were present.

Sigma Chi alumnae met for luncheon Friday at the Cornhusker. Twelve were present.

Mrs I. F. Gillen entertained Mrs. Frank Hamilton, formerly of Sheridan, Wyo., and Mrs. Frank Toohey, formerly of Greeley at luncheon at the University club Friday. An informal afternoon followed the luncheon

Mrs. H. E. Sidles left Thursday for California where she will spend the winter.

Townsend portrait photographer.-Ad

What's Doing Tonight.

Scottish Rite reunion closes with banquet, 6 30 p. m.
Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M. dancing and party, 1036 L, 8 p. m.
Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Lincoln lodge No 9, Degree of Honor
First Baptist, dinner forum, Baptist student house 1440 Q 6 p. m.
Second Baptist, father and son banquet. Or Black on program 6.30 p. m.
First-Plymouth Congregational, hi-endeavor party 7 30 p m
Grace Methodist, church school night, Rev. Oscar Lowe
St. Paul Methodist, young people's party, 8 p. m
Second Presbyterian, Beacon class social, 6 p m
Westminster Presbyterian 8 p m Thanksgiving party of university and business group of Westminster fellowship
Caldwell United Brethren, community program 7:30 p m
St Matthews young people's fellowship, Thanksgiving festival dance, Avalon ballroom, 7 30 p m
West Lincoln P T A, Thanksgiving program, 7 30 p. m
Adult homemaking—home entertaining, Willard 7 p. m
Saratoga P T A father and son party, school, 7-30 p. m
Cornhusker dancing club, Lincoln, evening
Miss Virginia Lyons party for Miss Virginia Soyer, home of Mrs. Allen Wilson, 1202 F 8 p m
Lakeview P. T. A, community father and son party school, 7 p. m.

Saturday's Events.

Society for Hard of Hearing, Y W C A, 7.30 p. m.
Interprofessional institute dinner, Lincoln.
Ag College Boarding club dance, Lincoln 8 P m
Beta Sigma Psi dance, Cornhusker.

Fraternal Societies.

Electa chapter No 8, O. E. S., visit of worthy grand matron, dinner, 6 p. m.

The Churches.

Vine Congregational, Thanksgiving party, beginners and primary departments.

The Clubs.

Chapter V P E O, 1 o'clock anniversary luncheon, Mrs W. H. Shoemaker, 4510 St. Paul

Social Calendar.

Faculty dancing club, dinner dance, Lincoln, evening
I. W. club, 6 15 o'clock dinner, Mrs Grace T. Boomer, 124 No. 27th
Merry Makers club, Miss Josephine Wible, 612 So 37th, 7.30 p. m
Chi Phi dance, Lincoln, 9 p m
Country club dinner dance.
Delta Delta Delta Founder's day banquet, University club, 6 30 p. m.

MAURICE MASCHKE IS DEAD

Ohio G. O. P. Leader Had Colorful Career.

CLEVELAND. (AP). Colorful Maurice Maschke, 68-year-old Ohio republican leader and bridge expert is dead. The former retail grocery merchant, who in his 40 years of turbulent political life dared challenge such now legendary figures as the late Senator Mark Hanna of Ohio, "maker of presidents," died of pneumonia.

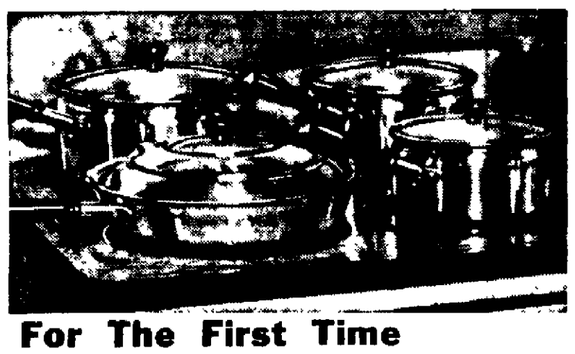
HANG YOUNG SLAYER.

WINNIPEG. (Canadian Press). Ian Murray Bryson, 22 year old slayer of a Winnipeg policeman in a 3 cent robbery was hanged here.

DON LEON says:

Coffee "makes" the breakfast these snappy mornings. Start the day right with Don Leon---you will enjoy the flavor---try it. Your grocer has Don Leon.

Dewey Bontrap of Pick'm and Take'm says, "Our customers have found that they can buy fine coffee at a reasonable cost by selecting Don Leon."



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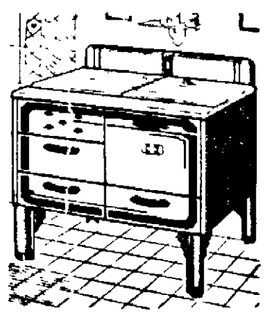

Look! See what you get at no EXTRA cost.

1 10-inch heavy aluminum skillet. Self-sealing cover. Heat absorbing bottom.
2 3½-quart sauce pan with heat absorbing bottom. Durable and guaranteed to last. Self-sealing cover.
3 2½-quart handy size sauce pan with heat absorbing bottom. A handy size for vegetables. Self-sealing cover.
4 1½-quart sauc pan for small dishes. All four utensils may be hung in handy places. Self-sealing cover.

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RECORDS SMASHED ALL OVER THE COUNTRY! New shortening wins 3 million users in 3 months!

Who else wants lighter cakes, flakier pastry, crisper fried foods?

Try Spry—it's TRIPLE-CREAMED

When a product wins 3 million users all over the country in 3 short months as Spry has—when *every* town it's gone into has gone wild about it—when home-making experts on the lecture platform and women in their kitchens unite in praising it to the skies—there's only one thing to think. Spry *must* be good—EXTRA good!

It took years to develop Spry But every minute of the time was well spent. Spry now has a plant that's absolutely the last word in equipment and manufacturing methods. And Spry is the last word in shortenings. It's ALL-vegetable, purer, whiter, smoother, creamier, finer in every way.

Never develops "off-flavors"

Think of a shortening so pure that it doesn't need to be kept in the ice-box but stays fresh right on the pantry shelf. That's what Spry does. You don't need to keep Spry in the ice-box, so it never gets chilled and stiff and hard to cream but is always soft and workable. Women are amazed to find how quickly they can mix a cake with Spry, it creams so easily and blends so smoothly.

And they love it for frying, too. There's no smoke or unpleasant odor. Spry doesn't break down under frying heat and turn dark and cloudy. It stays so clear and sweet you can deep-fry with it over and over.

Win new cooking triumphs

Are you famous among your friends for your cakes? Your pies? Your biscuits? Your doughnuts? Make them with Spry and get complimented ten times over. Or perhaps you're so new a bride you haven't had time to win a reputation for good cooking. Bake and fry with Spry and you'll win that reputation double quick—amaze your husband and in-laws.

Spry cakes and biscuits are so light and delicate, Spry pastry so tender and flaky. Foods fried in Spry are wonderfully crisp and tasty and as easy to digest as if baked or boiled. Don't wait. Try Spry today. If it isn't far and away the best shortening you ever used—we'll give you DOUBLE your money back! Read our daring offer.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Buy a can of Spry from your grocer. Give Spry every test in pies, cakes, biscuits, fried foods. If you don't find Spry the best shortening you ever used, write to Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass., stating briefly your reasons for not preferring Spry. Send your name and address and the strip of tin that the key takes off when you open the can. You will promptly receive back *twice* what you paid for Spry. This offer is limited to one can to a family.

TRY SPRY NOW, offer expires Dec. 4

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening

COURT REFUSES TO CHANGE OLD RULES

Adheres to Ancient Holding as to Ownership of Crops.

The supreme court Friday, in an opinion by District Judge Messmore, acting as a member of the court, to change its ancient rule that annual crops do not pass to the purchaser at judicial sale, and that for the purpose of saving the debtor's rights thereto these annual crops will be regarded as personalty. It says that the owner of the land sold thus is not entitled to possession but to a temporary re-entry for the sole purpose of harvesting the crop.

The case originated in Dawson county, and was a controversy between the First State bank of Gothenburg and the Prudential life insurance company, the latter having purchased the land under foreclosure. The attorneys for the insurance company contended that as the law requiring an appraisal of land before sale under court order is no longer in existence and as that law was the basis for the old holding that growing crops are personalty the court should change that rule. In this case the wheat was planted after the order of sale and during the time judgment was stayed by operation of law. It did not mature until eight or nine months after the stay expired. The insurance company complained that it should not be required to furnish land for that length of time to grow a crop for another.

The court says that the arguments presented are not sufficient to cause it to change a rule that has worked well. The lands of the state have been in use thru stays, moratoriums and the delays of lawsuits. It has lent increased income to the citizens of the state and is just and fair. Thousands of mortgages, including this one were taken with knowledge of the court rule, and no apparent hardship has been worked as against those loaning money with a thoro understanding of the rule. It adds that no particular benefits greater than those as announced by the rule could accrue to the citizens of the state by a change therein.

GRETA HAS ESCAPE.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP). Greta Garbo's friends congratulated her Friday on a narrow escape from injuries. A brick wall built for a garden "set" collapsed suddenly, burying Miss Garbo's portable dressing room under a pile of debris. She was asleep inside it when the accident happened. One window was smashed in.

SAYS ARTICHOKES FINDING NO MARKET

Present Interest Only as Source of Alcohol, Farmer Meeting Told.

Western Nebraska farmers in their third round robin organized agriculture meeting of the week at Bridgeport heard A. G. Schlausser of Dearborn, Mich. tell them there is at this time no commercial market for artichokes. The group of speakers moved on to Oshkosh for a similar meeting Friday.

The Michigan man said in discussing industrial uses of farm products that the chemurgic council and chemical foundation is not promoting production of artichokes. Experiments are being carried on testing the artichokes and other crops, tho, for production of alcohol. The only market for artichokes at present is for seed.

Many acres in this area are now devoted to that crop and the acreage is being expanded. Elsewhere in the state, the movement is also gaining momentum. Schlausser's talk definitely "spiked" stories regarding the present market for the crop.

Western Nebraska farmers thruout the week have shown unusual interest in pump irrigation possibilities. Dr. G. E. Condra of Lincoln, authority on water supplies and water bearing strata, has been kept busy answering questions. Drouths during the past few years have increased interest in both pump and gravity irrigation. Particular interest in this method of insuring crops has been shown at each of the four meetings held thus far. The speakers Saturday move on to Sidney for their final meeting.

WOULD SHUSH THE GOSSIPS

King-Wallie Talk Irks British Mothers Union.

LONDON. (AP). The British mothers union wants all this gossip about King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson stopped. Altho the union's central committee has not officially discussed the situation, individual members have agreed among themselves they should try to shut off the whispering campaign about a possible marriage between the king and his American friend.

ROBBERY FAILS.

A breakin at the Bowers & Williams filling station, 1447 P, was discovered by police early Friday morning, but a checkup revealed nothing missing. The rear door was pushed in, forcing the bolt.

MEANING OF FAMILY DEFINED BY COURTS

Interpretation of Word as Used in Compulsory Education Act.

The supreme court Friday, in an opinion by District Judge Messmore, sitting as a member of that tribunal, held that the evident intent of the legislature in providing for payment by school districts for the transportation of children to rural schools from their farm homes, a part of the compulsory education act, was to construe the definition of the word "family" in its broadest sense and had in mind all persons living under one roof and under one general head as a family and did not contemplate a restriction of the meaning of that word. For the purpose of interpreting the section, therefore, it is held that word "family" is meant a collective body of persons who live in one house under one head and manager and includes all the individuals who live under the authority of another in the household.

The suit was one brought by Vera Hollabaugh against school district No. 89 of Dawes county. She is the widow of a deceased son of C. G. Hollabaugh, whose household consisted of a boy from a neighboring family whom he had taken to rear and school. Mrs. Hollabaugh had two children, and on her behalf it was contended that hers was a separate family from that of her father-in-law, altho she lived with him and that altho the children, with those of another son who lived on the farm in another house, used the same vehicle to go to and from school, hers constituted a separate family and that she was entitled to be paid by the district the 5 cents for each half mile traversed as provided by law.

The court said that while she may have had the management and control of her two children she was subservient to an arrangement made by her father-in-law conditioned on her performing certain duties for the benefit of all of those living under the same roof. All the individuals who live under the authority of another, including the servants, constitute a family. It is a collective body of persons who live in one house under one head or manager.

YORK MOVIE BENEFIT.

YORK, Neb. (AP). The "ticket" of admission to a show here Saturday will be a can of fruit or vegetables. The proceeds will be turned over to the York Elks to be distributed to the county's needy at Christmas time.

AMERICAN REFUGEES IN MADRID ARE BORED

Self Imprisonment Finds Men Taking Up Target Shooting.

MADRID. (AP). Yawning boredom, amid the roar of battle and the heart gripping drone of fascist bombing planes overhead, has settled over the little colony of 76 refugees voluntarily "imprisoned" in the America nembassy here.

Banned from leaving the embassy grounds, men, women and children whose active peace time lives have suddenly been reduced to isolated leisure find ennui even more disturbing than bombardment.

For nearly a month, most of them have not stepped outside the embassy quarters.

Ironically, while war rages within earshot, the men have taken up target shooting with small rifles.

The minor popping of their guns, frequently drowned out by the din of more serious shooting outside, can be heard from morning to nightfall in the gardens of the palatial embassy.

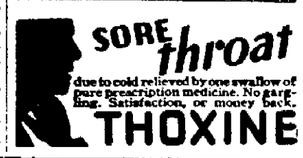
The women knit garments for children, and a sewing machine in the main salon is kept running all day long.

Still, time hangs heavy on the colony's hands. One New York girl was so bored she devoted five days to solving a complicated jig-saw puzzle—"the first time in my life I ever had the patience to start one," she said.

Conversation has failed to a low ebb. One girl even spent hours counting and recounting the small tiles in the embassy's spacious rotunda. She wasn't sure of her first count, she explained, and didn't want to make a mistake.

TO FORM SCOUT TROOPS.

NORTH PLATTE.—B. B. Dawson of Lincoln, executive of the Cornhusker scout council, met with a committee of the Buffalo Bill district and of the North Platte American Legion post. He said questionnaires had been sent to all boys of scout age in Lincoln county urging them to join troops that are to be organized. Enough boys answered favorably to create six troops of 8 to 32 boys each, 12 neighborhood patrols of 2 to 8 boys each, and 8 lone scouts.



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Shop and SAVE Saturday On The Things You Need—And On Gifts For The Holidays

Men's $25 and $30 Suits
All brand new Winter suits from our regular stock reduced for the Anniversary Sale. Single and double breasted, plain back and sports models in all sizes.
Saturday Last Day $21.95

Men's $25 and $30 Overcoats
Warm, fleecy overcoats in plain and fancy models. Belt all around half belt and plain backs in grey, brown and blue.
Saturday Last Day $21.95

Men's $3.50 to $5 Felt Hats
These are all new Fall and Winter hats and include every style and color. Most of them are $5.00 hats.
Saturday Last Day $2.85

Men's $6.50 to $10 Oxfords
Black and brown calfskin oxfords and brown and grey alligator leathers. Some Nettleton oxfords in the lot.
Saturday Last Day $4.95

Men's 50c to 75c Fancy Hose
These are slight irregulars of America's finest make of men's hose, in silks, lisles and rayons. All the new colors and patterns.
Saturday Last Day 28c

Men's Fine Dress Gloves
Pigskin, capeskin, degrain mocha and pig grain capeskin gloves in slip-on style. They come in black, grey and tan.
Saturday Last Day $1.89

Men's $1.50 & $2 Wool Scarfs
Plaids, checks, stripes and all over patterns in fine, soft downy wool scarfs. An ideal Christmas gift.
Saturday Last Day 99c

Men's Flannel Robes
Beautifully tailored plain color flannel robes in black, blue and maroon with contrasting piped edges.
Saturday Last Day $4.95

Men's $4 Sweaters
McGregor all wool sweaters in pull-over crew neck styles in new sport back models.
Saturday Last Day $2.49

Men's $9 to $12.50 Jackets
Fine suede and capeskin leather, zipper front jackets; also button coat styles. All are the new sport back models.
Saturday Last Day $6.95

Men's $1 Neckwear
A fine assortment of new colorings and patterns in Holiday neckwear. Be sure you get some of these as Holiday gifts.
Saturday Last Day 49c

Men's $1.50 Neckwear
Extra fine, pure silk, handmade, resilient lined ties. A large assortment in stripes, checks and figures. Everyone a bargain.
Saturday Last Day 79c

Men's $2 and $2.50 Pajamas
Coat style, lounge models and slip-on styles. Beautiful patterns and color combinations in finely tailored pajamas.
Saturday Last Day $1.49

Men's 50c to $1.50 Wool Hose
All new patterns in new Winter colors. Fine long-wearing wool hose, irregulars of a famous maker's hose.
Saturday Last Day 3 pair for 98c

Men's 35c and 50c H'dk'fs
Full size, very fine quality plain white linen handkerchiefs with hand rolled edges. 25c each or $2.89 per dozen.
Saturday Last Day 25c

Men's $2 White Shirts
These are Enro fine quality broadcloth collar-attached shirts guaranteed never to shrink. All have genuine trubenized collars.
Saturday Last Day $1.59

Men's Traveling Kits
Fine leather travelling kits, all brand new, the very best quality of full grain leather cases with fine quality fittings. $4.00 to $25.00 cases now $2.00 to $12.50.
Saturday Last Day ½ Price

Men's $5 Silk Pajamas
Extra fine quality, pure dye, silk pajamas, colors guaranteed never to fade. Coat style and lounge models.
Saturday Last Day $3.95

Men's $7.50 Silk Pajamas
Heavy pure dye silk lounge model pajamas. Very handsome garments that you cannot resist buying as a gift for HIM.
Saturday Last Day $5.95

$22.50 Prep Suits
Smart styles with fancy backs in the latest double breasted model. Fine cheviot and worsted suits in sizes 34 to 38.
Saturday Last Day $17.50

$22.50 Prep Topcoats
Wool fleece top coats made with full belt and inverted pleat back. They come in brown and grey check, also plain oxfords. Sizes 34 to 38.
Saturday Last Day $17.50

Two Piece Snow Suits
These are pure wool snow suits with plaid tops and plain colored pants. Both jackets and pants are full lined and the pants have zipper bottom. Ages 4 to 12.
Saturday Last Day $6.95

One Piece Snow Suits
Regular $5.00 snow suits in ages 2 to 8 years, with helmet to match. These suits are cravenetted wool fabrics and come in navy, maroon and green.
Saturday Last Day $2.95

Boys' Corduroy Pants
Genuine Hockmeyer corduroy long pants in ages 6 to 16 years. They come in navy, brown, leather and grey.
Saturday Last Day $1.69

Long Pant Suits
Broken lots of boys long pant suits in ages 12 to 20. Fine suits in fancy and plain colors and values up to $15.
Saturday Last Day $7.85

Boys' Knicker Suits
Knicker suits for boys age 9 to 14 years in blue cheviots and fancy patterned fabrics. Plain and fancy backs and values to $12.50.
Saturday Last Day $4.95

Women's $5 Connie Shoes
New styles in suede, kidskin, calfskin, gabardine and combinations. New Hi-front, Empire, Monk style, sport oxfords, leather heel spectator styles. Blacks, browns, greens, wines or greys in all sizes.
Saturday Last Day $3.33

Women's $79.50 Fur Coats
Northern Seal, Lapin, Caracul and Northern Beaverette fur coats in swagger, fitted and belted models.
Saturday Last Day $57

$95 & $98.50 Fur Coats
Saturday is the last day you can buy these regular stock coats at this special Sale price of only $77.00.
Saturday Last Day $77

Women's Fur Coats
Take your choice Saturday of our entire stock of better fur coats, including all $110 to $350 coats on Sale at $88 to $280.
Saturday Last Day 20% OFF

Women's Cloth Coats
Take your choice of women's fur trimmed cloth coats at the following drastic reductions:
Values to $39.50 — $26 | Values to $59.50 — $46 | Values to $110.00 — $58
Saturday Last Day

All Women's Suits
Your unrestricted choice of all costume, suits, tailored suits, three piece suits and fur trimmed suits at 1-3 off.
$12.50 to $110.00 Suits
Saturday $8.33 to $73.34
Saturday Last Day 1/3 OFF

Women's Dresses
Every silk and wool dress in our store is included in this Saturday Sale. All street, dinner and formal dresses included. Many have arrived in the last few days.
All $12.50 to $69.50 Dresses
Saturday $10.00 to $55.60
Saturday Last Day 20% OFF

Nelly Don Dresses
Take your choice of every Fall and Winter Nelly Don dress in our store including over 700 new Nelly Don dresses shipped us specially for this sale.
All $ 5.95 dresses.....$3.95
All $ 7.95 dresses.....$5.95
All $10.95 to $16.50 dresses...$7.95

Nelly Don Frocks
All $2.95 and $1.95 Nelly Don cotton frocks and smocks included in this Sale.
Saturday Last Day $1.79

$1.95 Seamprufe Slips
Guaranteed Seamprufe slips in white and tea rose, tailored and lace trimmed styles. Short, medium and long lengths in sizes 32 to 44.
Saturday Last Day $1.69

Women's $1 Silk Hose
These are those extra fine wearing, pure silk, Trezur chiffon hose in all the newer Fall and Winter shades. They are slight irregulars; but even at that they are marvelous stockings to buy at 69c.
2 PAIR $2
Saturday Last Day 69c

SIMON'S ECONOMY BASEMENT

2-HOUR SALES — SATURDAY — 9 TO 11 A. M.

TOM WYE SWEATERS These are regular $3.95 sweaters in pull over style V-neck and long sleeves, tans and brown shades in sizes 36 to 40. $1.39

MEN'S CORD PANTS Cream colored corduroy pants in sizes 28 waist only, 23 pair that are badly soiled $1.50

MEN'S OVERALLS Blue denim, Liberty stripe and painters overalls and jackets. Not all sizes in every style but all sizes in the lot. 59c

MEN'S GOWNS Regular $1.00 to $1.29 muslin gowns that have been used as salesmens samples and are slightly soiled. Sizes 16, 17 and 18. 59c

BVD UNIONSUITS Genuine B V D union suits in sizes 36 and 38 only. Regular $1.00 and $1.50 garments that are soiled from handling 29c

Men's French Shorts Regular 35c and 50c spring needle knit French shorts in medium and large sizes only. 18c

Sleeveless Sweaters All wool and wool and rayon mixed regular $1.50 sleeveless sweaters in all colors but only in sizes 34 and 36. 49c

MEN'S PANTS Heavy Liberty stripe $1.25 denim pants in sizes 28 to 42 only. Also white drill overall pants in sizes 34 to 42 44c

MEN'S SHIRT Plain Kelly green shirts in sizes 14 to 15 only. Regular $1.50 shirts and bargains if you can use the color. 54c

JACKETS AND VESTS These are regular $2.50 to $5.95 sleeveless vests and corduroy wool and suede cloth jackets. All sizes in the lot 34 to 44. $1.50

MEN'S TIES Short lots and salesmen's samples of the regular 50c ties in medium shades and colors. 12c

MEN'S SERVICE SUITS Regular $2.45 overall suits in white or hickory stripe. Some are seconds, most of them are soiled from handling Sizes 36 and 38 only. 98c

MEN'S FELT HATS Broken lots of regular $2.50 and $3.00 felt hats. Mostly in small and large sizes and the styles are not any too good. $1.00

MENS WORK SOX Regular 15c and 20c sox in cream, heather mixtures and medium and dark shades All sizes limit 6 pair to a customer. 8c

MEN'S OXFORDS 32 pair of regular $4 to $6.00 oxfords in black calfskin. Broken sizes and discontinued numbers and mostly narrow widths $2.00

Toyland Opens Saturday on 4th Floor

Fur Trimmed CASUAL COATS

—to make the rounds of 'most your needs

SILVERTONE FLEECES IN SWING LINE STYLE....with bulldog pouch collars of wolf or raccoon... sleeves cut full and caught snugly at the wrist...backs achieving extra smartness with vertical seamings or English pleat. *Navy, brown, green, wine.*

SIZES 14 TO 20

$39 *each*

Second Floor

Hat Sale

continues

to offer many bargains in fine models

MODES OF EXPERT DESIGNERS —*Howard Hodge, Irene Castle, Meadowbrook and Studio Styles.* Fall and winter styles. Most recent shipments not included.

HATS ORIGINALLY 20.00 formerly reduced to 15.00 at— **12.50**

HATS ORIGINALLY 15.00 sale priced— **$10**

HATS ORIGINALLY 12.50 sale priced— **8.50**

HATS ORIGINALLY 15.00 AND 16.00, formerly reduced to 12.00, at— **8.50**

HATS ORIGINALLY 10.00 AND 12.50, sale price— **6.50**

HATS ORIGINALLY 8.50, sale priced— **5.00**

HATS ORIGINALLY 7.50, sale priced— **5.00**

HATS ORIGINALLY 6.50, sale priced— **3.95**

Fourth Floor

Women's

SHOE SALE

continues

GOOD ASSORTMENT REMAINING *in discontinued fall and winter patterns.*

BROKEN LOTS FROM OUR FINE LINES — *Stetson*, Premier, Rice O'Neill and Rhythm Step. High style and tailored footwear in suedes and kids; pumps, strap slippers and ties; black, brown and blue colors.

LOT 1. SHOES FORMERLY PRICED 5.00. Sale price pair— **3.85**

LOT 2. SHOES FORMERLY PRICED 6.50. Sale price pair— **4.85**

LOT 3. SHOES FORMERLY PRICED 9.00 AND 9.50. Sale price pair— **6.85**

LOT 4. SHOES FORMERLY PRICED 10.50 TO 12.50. Sale price pair— **8.85**

Women's Shoes—Second Floor

SATURDAY BAKERY SPECIALS

ORANGE ROLLS—made with fresh oranges. Dozen— **20¢**

SPICE LAYER CAKE with white boiled icing. Each— **35¢**

Fifth Floor

Handkerchiefs

WITH FINE MEXICAN DRAWNWORK

special

35c

3 for $1

REGULARLY 50c . . . FINE, WHITE LINENS with hand-done drawnwork in elaborate effects. Two patterns . . . good size handkerchiefs . . . very dainty and feminine.

Handkerchief Section—First Floor

Taffeta Neckwear

1.95

BRIGHT COLORS and PLAIDS to enliven dark frocks with their crisp smartness. Tailored and feminine styles including vestees.

Neckwear—First Floor

Women's

FABRIC GLOVES

offer almost anything one could fancy.

$1 pair

- LACED-BACK KNIT gloves
- ROUGH WEAVE FABRICS
- CHAMOISUEDES
- SMOOTH, DRESSMAKER FABRICS
- NOVELTY TOPS in many styles
- NAVY, BROWN, BLACK
- DEEP AND BRIGHT SHADES in full assortment

First Floor

New styles in

Women's Sports Jackets

5.95 and 8.95

- ALL WOOL
- Belted
- Talon fastened or double breasted
- All plaid
- Plain color with plaid trim
- Fleece lined
- Strikingly styled

SIZES 14 TO 20

Second Floor

CHIFFON HOSE

—for all occasions

85c *pair*

2 pairs 1.65

2 - Thread in an extra value, dressy hose

3 - Thread for semi dressy needs

4 - Thread a serviceable street chiffon

First Floor

Warmth and practicality go with style in these

Smart Sweaters

2.95

NEW METALLIZED KNITS AND HIGH SHADES that have a costume interest as well as high serviceability. Many versions of the season's close necklines—drawstring, wing-bow, Tyrolean, sweat-shirt and other effects. SIZES 34 TO 40.

Second Floor

Another shipment!

WOOL SKIRTS

TWO POPULAR NUMBERS featuring front box pleats and back kick pleat. *Men's wear flannel* in grey, oxford, navy and brown. *Lightweight wool crepe* in brown, navy, black and green.

SIZES 24 TO 32— **2.95**

Second Floor

Stock Up Before Christmas on NOTIONS

SILK BIAS FOLD—all colors; 3 yard pieces—15c.
SEAM TAPE—7 yard pieces—25c.
LAVN BIAS TAPE—6 yard pieces, 10c or 3 for 25c.
NAINSOOK BIAS TAPE—6 yard pieces, 15c or 2 for 25c
LINEN TAPE—bolt 10c.
RICK RACK—3 yards for 10c.
QUILT BINDING—12 yard pieces—25c.
SHOULDER STRAPPING — Satin; white, flesh, peach, yard, 10c.
MIADA LINGERIE GUARDS —black, white, pink—10c.
LINGERIE ELASTIC — wash and boil proof; pink, peach and white yard 15c.
UNDERWEAR WEBBING — 1 inch wide. Pink, peach and white, yard 15c.
EVERLASTIC — rayon; pink. 6 yard bolt—25c.
J & P COATS THREAD — black and white. 400 yard spools—8c.
J & P COATS THREAD — black and white. 200 yard spools—4c.
J & P COATS MERCERIZED THREAD—all colors — spool 5c. 6 for 25c.
J & P COATS SHEER FABRIC THREAD—all colors — spool 5c.
J & P COATS QUILTING THREAD—200 yard spools. Green, yellow, blue, rose, orchid—spool 10c.
BELDING SILK THREAD—100 yard spool—15c, or 2 for 25c.
CANTON SILK THREAD — 50 yard spool—5c.
BUTTONHOLE TWIST — 10 yard spool—5c.
BROOKS GLACE THREAD—500 yard spool. 20c.
STILES WAX THREAD — spool 20c.
NEEDLES—
Gold-eye sharps, 10c package.
Crewel embroidery, 10c package.
Betweens, quilting, 10c package.
Self-threading, 10c package.
DE LONG'S PINS—package 10c.
DELONG'S DRESSMAKER'S PINS, ¾ lb. box, 25c.
DELONG'S SNAPS — black and white, 10c card, 2 for 25c.
DELONG HOOKS AND EYES —black and white, 10c card, 2 for 25c.
SNAP TAPE — white — 25c yard.
HOOK AND EYE TAPE — pink and white—25c yard.
THIMBLES—
silver, each 25c.
celluloid and nickel plated, each 10c.
TAPELINES—10c and 25c each.
PIN CUSHIONS—10c and 25c each.
QUICK-GRIP BODKINS — 10c each.
BEE'S WAX—10c.
WARREN'S COLLAR SUPPORTS—black and white, 10c card.
BELTING—black and white 1 inch width, 25c yard. 1½ inch width, 35c yard. 2 inch width, 45c yard.
SANITARY APRONS — all rubber and rubberized silk — 25c, 35c, and 50c.
TWO-WAY STRETCH GIRDLES—1.00.
MACLETTE—1.00.
KLEINERTS SANITARY PANTIE—50c
MADISON PADS—box of 12, 15c, 4 for 55c, 2 for 1.00. Economy box of 50—85c.
KOTEX—
Junior, regular and super size, 10c, 2 for 37c. Economy box, 67c.
MODESS—box 15c; Household package of 50, 59c.
CURADS—25c roll.
IRONING BOARD PADS AND COVERS, 75c and 85c.
IRONING BOARD COVERS —25c.

Notions—First Floor

Order Staple Toilet Preparations *Now!*

(call B6701)

MADISON ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH— 16 oz. bottle— **39¢**
MADISON ASTRINGENT MOUTH WASH— 16 oz. bottle— **39¢**
LAVOR S, 4 oz. bottle— **18¢**
LAVORIS, 8 oz. bottle— **31¢**
LAVORIS, 20 oz. bottle— **67¢**
LISTERINE—3 oz. bottle— **17¢**
LISTERINE—7 oz. bottle— **31¢**
LISTERINE—14 oz. bottle— **50¢**
DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER— and 35c and 98c **18¢**
IPANA TOOTH PASTE— **27¢**
PEBECO TOOTH PASTE— **35¢**
or 3 for 1.00
DETONOL TOOTH PASTE—each— **39¢**
SQUIBBS MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE— or 3 for 85c **29¢**
MADISON MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE— or 2 for 25c **15¢**
IODENT TOOTH PASTE— **31¢**
COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE—large— or 2 for 35c **18¢**
COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE—giant size— or 2 for 65c **33¢**
COLGATE'S CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP— large size— 3 for 25c; 95c doz. **10¢**
COLGATE'S BIG BATH SOAP—Doz— **55¢**
MILLER & PAINE HARD WATER SOAP— Dozen— **55¢**
WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP— 3 for 25c, or 85c doz. **9¢**
ROCABELLE CASTILE SOAP— 2 for 25c, or 95c doz. **10¢**
DR. NAYMAN'S VEGETABLE OIL SOAP— 3 for 20c, or 75c doz **10¢**
CUTICURA SOAP Cake— **20¢**
PACKERS' TAR SOAP—Cake— **20¢**
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS SOAP— 3 for 25c, or 95c doz **10¢**
CALIFORNIA MEDICATED SOAP— 3 for 25c **10¢**
IVORY SOAP— **8¢**
IVORY SOAP— guest size—10 for— **50¢**
IVORY SOAP FLAKES —3 for — **45¢**
MILLER & PAINE WHITE SOAP FLAKES— 15 ounce package— 2 for 35c **18¢**
BURMA SHAVE— 32c and 60c **29¢**
WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM—double size— **31¢**
MENNEN'S SHAVING CREAM— double size— **31¢**
PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM— and 37c **21¢**
COLGATE'S SHAVING CREAM— and 37c **21¢**
MADISON ALMOND HAND LOTION— and 50c **35¢**
MADISON SKIN BALM— and 50c **35¢**
MADISON SOAPLESS SHAMPOO— 8 oz. bottle— **50¢**
16 oz. bottle— **75¢**
32 oz. bottle— **1.25**
RUBBER GLOVES— Pair— **25¢**
HOT WATER BOTTLES— and 1.00 **30¢**

Toilet Goods—First Floor

Saturday Candy Specials

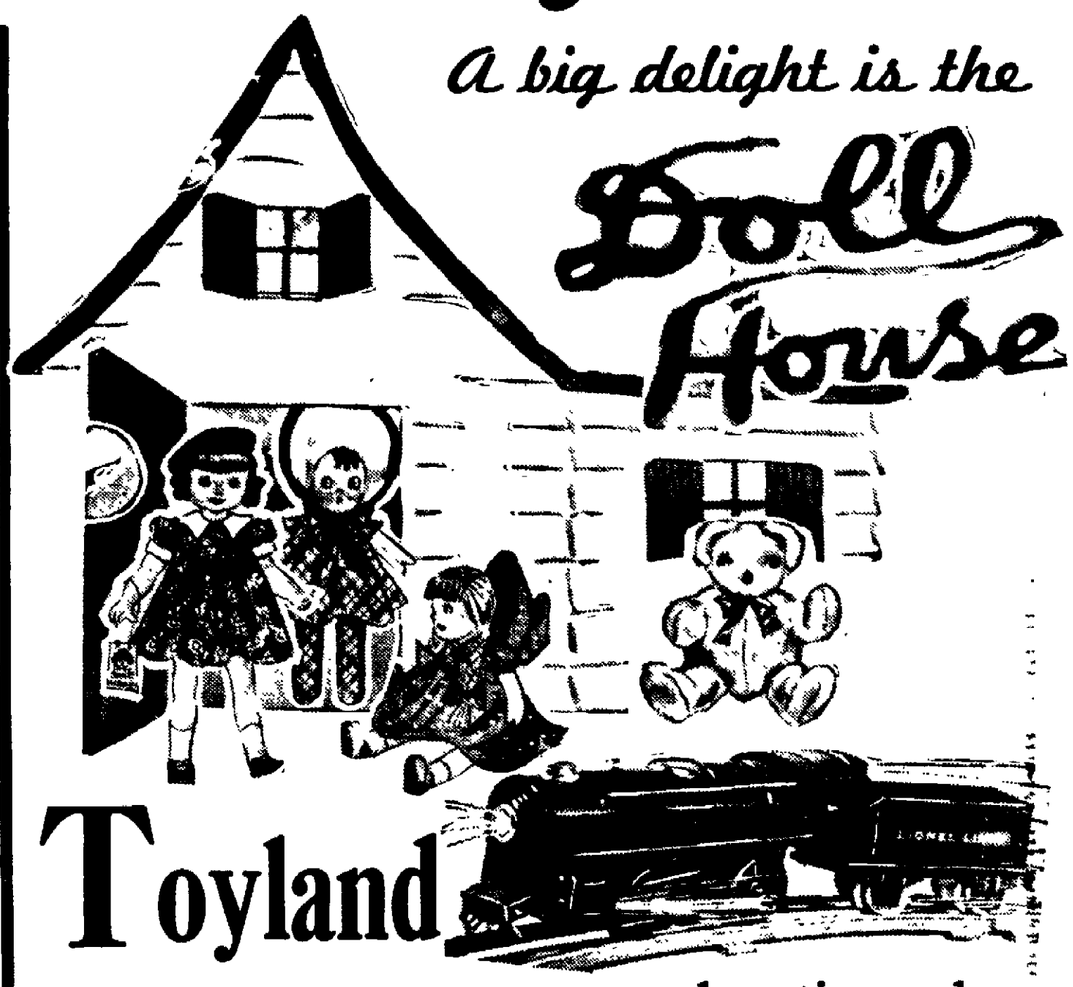
ORANGE SUGARED PECANS. A delicious combination. LB— **60¢**

ASSORTED CREAM CARAMELS. Our regular nut and plain, chocolate and vanilla caramels. LB— **30¢**

BUTTERSCOTCH STICKS. A hard candy stuffed with butter cream. LB— **40¢**

STUFFED DATES. Finest dates stuffed in our own candy factory. LB— **30¢**

First Floor



. . . an enchanting place where wishes come true

VISIT *the doll colony* where live all of the famous doll persons you have been wanting to see—Shirley Temple, the Dionne Quintuplets, Dy Dee and the Patsy family, Skippy and many others! See *little trains* running on their tracks 'most as fast as do the streamline locomotives! And how *many, many games* there are—for everyone from the kindergarten up to Daddy! Yes, we could go on and on, in telling you the hundreds of ways that make-believe becomes real for the fun of boys and girls in this happy TOYLAND. But—

COME AT ONCE TO SEE WHAT YOU'D LIKE MOST

A FEW OUTSTANDING VALUES...

COMPLETE LIONEL TRAIN OUTFIT. Distant control engine and tender, 3 freight cars, 12-piece track (4 straight and 8 curved) and 75-watt transformer.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE at— **10.95**

BABY JANE DOLL—24 inches. *The best doll value in a large doll that we have seen.* Hard-to-break composition, finely made. Beautifully dressed. Crying voice; sleeping eyes with eyelashes.

EACH— **2.95**

JUNIOR FLYING FOOL AEROPLANE. Really flies! Light metal that does not crash. 15-inch wing spread. Sure to delight!

EACH— **81¢**

BEAD COLOR CONES. A popular pre-school toy, teaching color and coordination of mind and muscle. EACH— **75¢**

PLAY-SAFE GAME—NEW! A thrill for all ages—with a lesson in caution too. Represents the hazards of auto-driving and walking in traffic.

SET— **25¢**

Fourth Floor

THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Shop Coats of Genuine Laskin Lamb and Horsehide COMBINATION

outstanding value at—

10.95

BELTED, WOOL LINED coats made with Laskin Lamb front, back and collar, Extension sleeves. Reversible cuffs. Full talon fastener. Cordovan brown. Sizes 6 to 20. See the value!

Another shipment!

Suede Jackets

slightly spotted

COSSACK STYLE with lining and full talon fastening. Sizes 8 to 20. SPECIAL— **3.95**

Boys' Shop—Third Floor

Children's Taffeta

Party Dresses

—for the special events that holidays bring

DELLP TONES, (such as wine); PASTELS; CHERRY, BRIGHT COLORS; and even NAVY in largest sizes. *Puff-sleeved styles* featuring many princess dresses with low stitched flounce or ruffles—for small misses. Peplum and princess styles—for growing-ups. Some embroidered taffetas included.

Sizes 2 to 6— **3.95**

Sizes 7 to 14— **3.95** and **5.95**

Children's Section—Second Floor

Visit our

"BEST SELLER" BOOK SALE

BOOKS that sold from 2.50 to 5.00 when first published. Many volumes of value to a home library —and so many you'll like to come again and again to select yours.

Now 98c to 1.98 each

Buy Gift Books Now.

First Floor

Saturday, last day

MONOGRAMMING WITHOUT CHARGE ON SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

PURCHASES you make at this time will be monogrammed, if you wish, as a particular attraction for gift and home needs.

Third Floor

MILLER & PAINE

NEW AS A 1937 MODEL CAR

Most Delicious Coffee Butter-Nut Ever Made

TODAY - TRY THE NEW

SPECIALLY MELLOWED Butter-Nut Coffee

NEW PROCESS GIVES MARVELOUS FLAVOR

It is Front Page News—this new Butter-Nut discovery that transforms choice coffee into the most supremely delicious coffee you ever tasted.

A distinctly new process has been added to the famous old Butter-Nut method of producing delicious coffee. It adds a final touch of perfection to the flavor that no other known method has ever been able to give.

The magic of this process is the way it adds richness and mellowness to the flavor and eliminates every trace of harshness. Because of its exceptional quality Butter-Nut has been the sales leader for many years—but this new coffee is the most savory and delightful coffee in all Butter-Nut history.

For the first time coffee flavor has been brought under accurate scientific control. In the new "Mellowing Room" the flavor is brought to the very peak of excellence before going to the roaster. In our opinion there has never been any coffee anywhere to compare with the new Butter-Nut.

We invite you to try it—critically. Actually compare it with any other coffee you have ever used. If Butter-Nut is as good as we say it is, you certainly want to have it on your table—for yourself, for your family and for your guests.

STEPS-UP FLAVOR FOUR WAYS

Until now the preparation of coffee has been an art, of which Butter-Nut was one of the skilled masters. Now comes science with its sure magic to add a final degree of excellence to Butter-Nut flavor.

Four important things happen in our new Mellowing Room:

1. Green coffee acids, often present even in the finest of freshly imported coffees, are neutralized to a point where only a slight, pleasing tartness remains.
2. The blended flavors of the coffees become transfused uniformly throughout every berry, assuring you dependable strength and goodness always.
3. The flavor becomes richer, mellower and smoother. When the very peak of flavor is reached the process is completed and the coffees are sent to the roaster.
4. The Mellowing Room gives the new Butter-Nut such uniform maturity and moisture content that it is now possible to make a far more perfect roast. There are no under-ripe berries to come through the roast underdone, nor are there any extra dry berries to scorch. Every granule of the new Butter-Nut is at its best.

To us such technicalities are tremendously important. When added together they make marvelous flavor—and flavor is the very foundation of Butter-Nut popularity.

Butter-Nut Coffee

SPECIALLY MELLOWED

WRIT TO STOP 1,800 JUSTICE COURT SUITS

Lincoln Hail Assets Collection Actions Held Up by the Court.

Temporary writ of prohibition to prevent Frederick W. Barney, a justice of the peace in Lancaster county, and William R. Linch and Thomas P. Johnson from rendering any judgmentst or taking any further action in some 1,800 cases pending in Barney's justice court, growing out of the purchase and attempted collection of the Lincoln Hail Insurance company assets, was obtained in the case of the State ex rel Attorney General Wrig'it against the defendants, from District Judge Frost Thursday afternoon. Hearing on the order to show cause why the writ should not be enforced and made permanent is to be held Monday. The writ of prohibition has been rarely used in district court. The writ was obtained by non-residents who were sued on notes in Justice Barney's court.

Linch and Johnson filed the cases before Justice Barney in which Charles Carr, resident of Lancaster county, who purchased the notes and assets of the Lincoln Hail company, is named as one party defendant, and for whom voluntary appearances were filed. In each case one other defendant is named who is a non-resident of Lancaster county, and it is set out that service of summons is purported to have been made in the county of the other defendants' residences.

Each bill of particulars in these suits has a negotiable note attached, in which the defendant non-resident is a maker and payable to the order of the Lincoln Hail Insurance company, payee in the note and bearing on the back the words "Charles Carr." It is alleged that Carr is not a bona fide defendant, but is joined and made party defendant for the sole purpose of attempting "colorable jurisdiction" to issue summons to the county of the other named defendants. It is claimed that Carr is not liable to the plaintiff but is in fact jointly interested in the collection of the notes.

Attack Judge's Methods.

It is claimed that Justice Barney has taken no note of special appearances filed, that the justice has failed to keep a docket, that none of the cases in which special appearances were filed was continued as provided by law or adjourned and that by reason thereof the justice has lost all jurisdiction.

It is further alleged that more than four weeks after return day in said summons and without continuances having been taken, the justice claims the right to proceed against the defendants and has announced that he would hold hearings on said special appearances, and announced before any argument was made, the petition alleges, that he was "argument proof," and that the making of any argument in support of the special appearances would be without effect so far as he was concerned and thereafter claims to have entered orders overruling the special appearances.

It is claimed that trial of the cases will proceed and a large number will be heard in the next few days. Carr some months ago purchased the remaining assets of the defunct Lincoln Hail company, after a number of offers had been made, and after the sale of the assets had been made at auction and the sale had been set aside by Judge Broady. Special counsel in the case are Perry, Van Pelt & Marti, Hall, Cline & Williams, Norval Brothers, Albert Johnston, William Niklaus, Wood, Wood & Aitken.

RADIO PRIEST EXPLAINS

Says He Has Not Deserted Members of His Union.

CHICAGO. (AP). Rev. Charles E. Coughlin says in next Monday's edition of Social Justice that he suspended activities of his National Union for Social Justice because of "a barricade builded by no superior, but rather by the laity and the clergy in America. I shall not continue to wage the battle which I have fought," he says, "as long as the generals are indifferent and as long as my fellow officers are in such flagrant disagreement. x x x I have not deserted the members of the national union. Together we will dig ourselves in the front trenches awaiting the decision from the generals in command to advance. Silence is better on my part for the moment. Rest and quiet is the order of the day for you. Watchful waiting!"

He points out as an example of lay opposition, "not to the 16 principles of social justice, but to my person" activities of the "Catholic Laymen's league of New York (which) has attacked me more viciously than has any communist in America," continuing:

"The clerical attacks against my person have been more numerous, more reprehensible, yet, perhaps, characterized by no taint of malice.

"As an example of this type, permit me to cite the case of Monsignor John Ryan, paid employe of the new deal government and spokesman for the democratic national committee. x x x

WASHINGTON. (AP). Msgr. John A. Ryan said a reference to him by Father Coughlin in a forthcoming article in "Social Justice" was "just an example of reckless talk."

Dr. Ryan, who is professor of moral psychology and industrial ethics at Catholic university, pointed out that he served on the NRA industrial appeals board for pay until "we folded up" after the supreme court decision invalidating NRA. He said also a radio speech he made during the campaign in reply to Father Coughlin's attacks on President Roosevelt was on broadcast time paid for by the democratic national committee. The committee, he said, circularized the speech after it was delivered.

A $325 CHAMPAGNE FIGHT

"Just a Lot of Fun," Says Ketti Gallian.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP). A "champagne fight" in a movie colony night club was described by Ketti Gallian, volatile French actress, as "just a lot of fun." Patrons said Miss Gallian, two men and another woman were sitting at a table recently when suddenly the actress and the other woman began emptying glasses of champagne in each other's face. Their escorts stopped them. Each side fired two beverage shots, onlookers said, and then the two women repaired to the dressing room to remove the traces of battle. "That was my secretary," Miss Gallian said Friday, "and it was just a lot of fun, angry? Mais, non! We were just having a good time."

She declined to give the name of her secretary or identify the two male companions. And she denied that a cafe bill of $325 was for breakage of dishes. "It was for champagne," she said.

BAN SCHOOL NEWSPAPERS

Had Contained Articles on Communism.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Two news weeklies for schools were banned from District of Columbia classrooms under a federal law forbidding the teaching of communism here. Articles on communism, carried as part of a series on various forms of government in the Weekly News Review and the American Observer, led officials to "request" principals to withhold the papers from their classrooms. Because of the law, known as the "red rider," teachers have avoided the subject of communism for fear of losing their pay. Officials of the civic education service, which publishes the two papers, said the articles outlined accomplishments and shortcomings of communist Russia.

Editor of the publications is Walter E. Myer, former history professor in Kansas State Teachers college. On the editorial board are Dr. Charles A. Beard, historian Harold G. Moulton, economist and president of Brookings Institution; Davis S. Muzzey, historian, and Fred J. Kelly, educator.

JUDGING TEAM COMPETING

University Grain Judges in Kansas City Contest.

University of Nebraska crops judging team will compete in Kansas City Friday against teams from several states in the annual intercollegiate grain judging contest. Dr. A. L. Frolik of the agronomy department, team coach, accompanied the Nebraska squad to Kansas City. Making the trip were Dale Smith of Fairmont; Darrell Bauder of Pauline, Ward Henderson of Hardy, Phillip Sutton of Minden, Charles Pilcher of Albion, Ralph Bruse of Loretto, Wesley Dunn of Purdum, Frank Svoboda of Burchard, and LeRoy Hansen of Norman. Three will compete. Nebraska has been represented at Kansas City each year since 1930 and has won two championships, second place three times and fourth once.

URBAN LEAGUE BANQUET

Urban league is holding its third annual father and son banquet at the Hi-Y building Friday evening at 7 o'clock. It is in the nature of a benefit affair for the Neighborhood club boys. The Urban League Neighborhood club boys, an organization sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., has a deficit from its outing at Camp Strader, and the league hopes to realize funds from the banquet to help meet this deficit. A program featuring football pictures of the Nebraska Cornhuskers in action and an address by Bernard E. Squires, executive secretary of the Omaha Urban league, has been arranged, with T. T. McWilliams as master of ceremonies. Trumpet and harp music, tap dancing and hillbillies will be other features.

PEACE OF EUROPE IS HANGING BY A THREAD

Recognition of Rebels by Nazis and Italy a Step Toward Hostilities.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Administration leaders believed the peace of Europe was hanging by a slender thread as a result of recognition of the Spanish nationalist regime by Italy and Germany.

After a 24 hour study of the situation created by what diplomatic observers here considered the premature recognition move by the two fascist powers, state department officials believed an ominous step had been taken toward Europe's long expected hostilities.

Recognition, at this time, observers declared, revealed an open disregard by the German and Italian governments for usual diplomatic procedure.

In some quarters the Italo-German action was viewed as a continuation of the march begun some time ago against communism in general, and against the soviet Russian frontier in particular. The recognition move, and Premier Mussolini's subsequent demand for additional men and guns for the Italian army were regarded as designed to intimidate France with the shadows of marching men and to cause her to withdraw farther from her military alliance with soviet Russia.

Such a distraction, officials here believe, would enable Germany to consolidate the peaceful penetration which she has been attempting for some time into Czechoslovakia, with the object of bringing that border nation into the economic and political fold with Italy and Germany. With Czechoslovakia in line and a corridor to the soviet frontier opened to Germany's marching nazi troops, Chancellor Hitler would need only access to Rumania's oil fields to be ready to strike in the war against communism which he and his associates have so openly preached.

A further move in preparation for such a blow is seen by both diplomatic and military observers here in the persistently reported entente reached by Italy, Germany and Japan. Military leaders here long have been convinced that should soviet Russia become engaged in a war with a power on the west, Japan would move immediately on the Siberian border where conditions similar to guerilla warfare have existed for several years.

Soviet leaders are believed to be fully aware of these developments on the international horizon, but just as powerless to prevent them. They can only call the attention of other European nations to the sinister situation developing, and add as rapidly as possible to their military machine.

SETTLE SUIT.

Suit of Helfrich Schessler against Ira E. Atkinson, John Reichenbach and William Robertson, jr., former officers of the Federal Trust company, involving mortgage bonds for $12,200 issued in 1930 on 480 acres of land in Sioux county, was settled and dismissed while on trial in District Judge Frost's court Thursday by payment of each of the defendants of $600 to the plaintiff.

A Schilling & Company — San Francisco

YOUR PROBLEMS
By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon: The letter of Cynic forces me to write and to ask you and other readers like myself an opinion on the sort of person who calls himself a man and who has the galvanized conceit to say:

"The woman pursued me before she finally got me." "She proposed to me." "She could not live without me." "Like a sap, I believed her."

And so, out of the goodness of his heart, this person, who mistakes himself for a man, marries the woman. The spineless creature consents to marry the mercenary huntress and save her life. And he has the effrontery to expect that the two of them will live happily forever after.

I know there are such women in the world, but when it comes right down to taking that final step into double harness any man worth his salt ought to have enough strength to escape from a gold digger.

Do you really believe that gold-digging women are so greedy that they'll marry a man for a few thousand dollars, or that they can mulct real men of moral courage to the extent of driving their victims into matrimony?—E. T.

A. I doubt if Cynic's case is an isolated one and yet when one has not run across that type of person it is difficult to believe. To some women, a few thousand dollars look large, especially if their purses are flat.

Dear Mary Gordon: What can a fellow do when a girl won't take "no" for an answer? I've been going with this one for several months. I admired her a lot in the beginning and told her so, but I made it very plain that I had no intention of marrying until I had established myself in business.

She seemed not only willing, but eager, to accept me merely as a good friend.

Gradually she began introducing the subject of marriage, talking it up to the skies and taking me to the homes of her young married friends to show me how happy they are. Her mother has thrown out some pretty strong hints, too. She even insinuates that I've done something dishonorable and let her daughter down when I never proposed to the girl and made my intentions clear from the start.

I dislike hurting a friend's feelings, but I refuse to be pushed into marriage. What's the answer?—In a Jam.

A. Doubtless her mother is egging her on. If that is the case you'd better "scram" as the saying is or resign yourself to be married whether you wish it or not.

If you are not interested in matrimony now, perhaps it is unfair to take up all her time.

Chocolate Nut Bark.

1 pound sweet chocolate candy bars.
1 cup broken nuts.
½ teaspoon salt.

Break up two one-half pound plain sweet chocolate candy bars and melt in double boiler, add nuts and salt and spread on buttered pan or waxed paper placed on flat surface. When stiff, cut into bars, using sharp knife.

FIND BLOOD TREATY.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The WPA writers' project claimed credit for unearthing the only Indian blood treaty known to exist. Signed in their own blood by ten tribal chiefs of the Sioux, the treaty was made with three white men—who signed in ink.

ECONOMICAL TOO!

● You've no idea how marvelously tender and tasty a whole ham, half ham, or even an economical end cut can be—until you've tried this sensational new *Secret Process* Ham! Because it's already so unbelievably tender when it comes from the market, you merely heat and serve. No long cooking. *No costly cooking loss.* Saves time, too. Ready in a fraction of the usual time. Costs no more *per serving* than ordinary ham. Try it!

There is no substitute for

WILSON'S New Secret Process

Tender Made Ham

Ask Your Grocer About Wilson's Label

"THE HAM YOU CUT WITH A FORK"

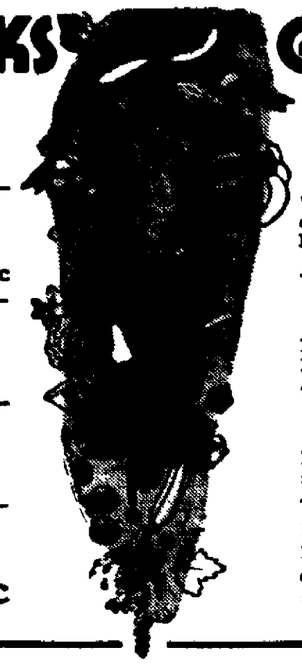
● A delicious, juicy, one-inch Tender Made Ham Steak is ready in only 12 minutes, and is so tender you can cut it with a fork. Economical. No costly cooking loss!

ALSO
Sealed in Tins!

●Now! Tender Made is boned, and cooked in its own natural juices. Sealed in flavor-saving tins! No bone. No waste. Whole, half, or quarter hamtins, or sliced at your dealer's.

SAFEWAY STORES AND PIGGLY WIGGLY

THANKSGIVING



Veal Steaks
Loin—Milk Fed
2 lbs. 35c

Bacon
Cudahy's Rex—Slab
By the piece, lb. 23c

Salmon
or sliced Sable
2 lbs. 25c

Sausage
Bulk, country style
2 lbs. 29c

Swiss Steak
Cut any thickness
Lb. 19c

HAMS
Swift's Premium
Whole or Half Pound ... 23c

Rolled Roast
Prime Rib, Lb. 19c

Oysters
Fresh-extra standard, pint 25c

Be sure to watch for our Poultry Prices in the Lincoln Newspapers Monday and Tuesday nights.

Fruit Cocktail Libby's Fancy ..... 2 No. 1 cans 25¢
Tomato Juice Stokely's Finest ..... 2 23-oz. tins 19¢

Butter Meadow Gold ..... Lb. 36c
Dates Fancy Golden ..... 2 lbs. 19c
Mince Meat Marvin Brand... Pkg. 9c
Candy Ass't Hard Candies ..... Lb. 15c
Walnuts Baby Soft Shell.... Lb. 18c
Oysters Fancy Cove ..... 5-oz. can 11c
Candy Chocolates or Dandy Mixed.... Lb. 10c
Libby's Sweet Potatoes... ..... No. 2½ can 14c

Corn Stokely's Whole Grain, Gld. Bm. 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Chili Sauce Stokely's Finest.... 12 oz. bottle 15c
Vegetables Stokely's Mixed..... No. 2 can 11c
Kraut Libby's or Stokely's .... 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
Salmon Libby's Red ..... 1-Lb. tin 20c
Milk Roberts or Maximum ..... 3 tall tins 22c
Olives Rosedale Queen ..... 13-oz net in jar 22c
Pickles Libby's Sweet ..... Qt. jar 25c

Crackers Salted Soda..... 2 Lb. box 17c
Peas Stokely's Sifted..... 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Catsup Stokely's Finest..... 2 14-oz. Bots. 25c

Pears Rosedale Bartlett..... 2 No. 2 cans 35c
Standard Peas, Corn, Tomatoes... 2 No. 2 cans 19c
Jell-Well Ass't. flavors..... 4 Reg. pkgs. 17c

Cranberries
Fancy Late Red
lb. 20c

Celery
Fancy California
Stalk 12c

Lettuce Crisp, Solid 60 size .... 2 Hds. 15c
Yams Fancy Southern ..... 5 Lbs. 25c
Potatoes Idaho Russets .... Peck 37c

Oranges Sweet 288 size. 2 Doz. 35c
Apples Fancy Jonathan ... 4 Lbs. 23c
Grapefruit Seedless, 96 size ..... Ea. 3c

Oats
Three Minute
Lge. pkg. 18c

What a Pie!
PERFECT FOR THE SEASON
A richer, creamy-smooth filling with just the right combination of pumpkin and spice flavor—in a flaky golden crust.
ASK US FOR THE RECIPE
Pumpkin, No. 2½ can 10c
Spice, pkg. 10c
Cake Flour, pkg. 25c
Crisco, 3 lb. can..... 55c
Pet Milk, 3 cans 23c
Ask Us For The Recipe.

Stokely's
Cut Green Beans
2 No. 2 cans . 19c

White King Granulated Soap... .. Lge. pkg. 32c
Soap Crystal White ..... 6 Giant Bars 23c
Ivory Soap ..... 3 Med. bars 17c
Crisco For Fine Baking ..... 3 Lb can 55c

Scott Towels With Holder .. One of Each 29c
Chocolate Baker's Baking ..... 8-oz. Bar 15c
Calumet Baking Powder ..... 1-lb. tin 22c
Swansdown Cake Flour... Pkg. 25c

Tomatoes
Stokely's Finest
3 No. 2 cans .. 35c

Pineapple
Libby's Sliced
No. 2½ cans 19c

Coffee Airway Lb...19c ..... 3-lb. Bag 55c
Bread A-Y White Sliced..... 2 24-oz. loaves 19c
Flour Harvest Blossom..... 48-lb. Bag 1 39

Beans Van Camp's..... 4 1-lb. tins 25c
Scott Tissue ..... 3 reg. rolls 23c
Marshmallows Fluffy Fresh Lb. 15c

Nov. 20, 21, 23, 24 and 25, in Lincoln

PRINCE ALONSO IS KILLED IN A CRASH

Ex-King's Cousin Had Joined Fascist Air Force to Fight Communists.

LONDON, (AP). Prince Alonso of Bourbon-Orleans, son of the Infante Alfonso of Spain who joined the Spanish fascist air force, was killed in a forced landing near Madrid, a friend of his family announced.

The prince—first cousin of former King Alfonso and a nephew of Queen Marie of Rumania—left London Oct. 31 with his elder brother, Prince Alvaro, announcing they were going to Lisbon for a holiday.

The Infanta Beatrice, their mother, was prostrated in a London hotel by the news of her son's death. Prince Alonso's father was reported in the United States.

When the two princes left London, Alvaro was asked if he and Alonso were joining the insurgent troops.

"My family and I will fight communism wherever we may happen to be," Prince Alvaro replied.

FEATURES for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Dixie Butter Biscuits, pkg 9c

Angel Food Cakes, fresh Orange Cream Icing, each 44c

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Orange Pineapple Sherbert, quart 23c

Mixed Mixed Nuts ½ lb. 23c

SMITH'S PASTRY SHOPS

No. 1 2007 O St. — No. 2 1257 O St.

No. 3 812 No. 27th — No. 4 1257 P St.

No. 5—In Meal Groceterias 905 So. 27th

No. 6—In Gold's Food Basket

No. 7—Dalton Foods F2323—2021 Garfield

Prisoner in Chains, Whose Power Could Not Be Curbed

The Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 22 is Paul The Prisoner.—Acts 28:16-31; Rom. 8:18-23; Phil. 1:12-21.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Mussolini has wrought one wonder, the reclamation of the Pontine marshes and the restoration of the Appian Way. A few years ago, when Mrs. Ellis and I set out to cover all Bible lands, in order to write our book, we met our first obstacle when we proposed to travel the entire length of the Appian Way, as Paul had done. No travel agency in Rome could help us: the trip was not one to be made. Aside from the immemorial malaria, there was the menace of bandits. We could find no chauffeur who had ever been over the route. Of course, we made the trip, along the route crowded with memories of classical history, and made sacred by the footsteps of the Apostle Paul, who had traversed it in chains. Today, the Appian Way is safe, smiling and swarming.

Despite all the caesars and ancient poets and historians who once journeyed over this historic road between Rome and Naples, its association in the world's thought is with a little Jew, whose clanking fetters linked him to a Roman soldier. The old road has seen many triumphs, but none to match that of this Christian conqueror, whose only ovation was from little companies of fellow disciples, who met him enroute, and came out in a deputation from Rome as far as the Market of Appius and the Three Taverns.

An Ambassador in Chains.

This great figure, Paul of Tarsus, is never more appealing than as we see him a prisoner in chains. He had been mobbed in many cities, and finally in Jerusalem. Falsely arrested, he had exercised his rights as a Roman citizen, and had appealed to Caesar. He had long desired to preach in Rome, the world's capital; but had not foreseen the strange providence that would conduct him there as a captive safeguarded by the imperial eagles. He was God's ambassador, and Rome was used to give him convoy.

Adventures of a thrilling sort—the story as a story should not be missed—attended the journey. Cities and islands which have figured in recent new dispatches concerning the Italians and the British in the Mediterranean are part of the tale; words cannot convey the thrills that were mine as I visited them all. Paul's figures dominated the events, as at the shipwreck upon the shores of Malta.

He Got Along With Folks.

This big-souled ambassador showed his greatness in nothing more than in the way he got along with folks. He made friends of persons of low degree and high; a slave who was his friend figures prominently in next week's Lesson; the Roman centurian Julius appears in today's story. Doubtless it was owing to the friendliness of this centurian that Paul was granted many favors, and permitted to dwell in his own hired house, after Rome was reached. In the delegation that came down the Appian Way to meet him were members of Caesar's household, and lowly workingmen.

Herein dwells a profound and urgent truth for the times. Some persons are today busily trying to make out that Christianity is a class religion, for the top or for the bottom. It is neither, as Paul made plain by example and by his writings. There is no obligation more pressing at the present time than that of being friendly with all sorts of people. Class consciousness is one of our most imminent and ominous perils. And it is unChristian. When one is our Master, even Christ, then all we are brethren. Christian solidarity, which crosses all social and political and economic and racial lines, is our pressing need. Every church should be, in sincere fellowship, a cross section of the entire community. Class cleavage is the basis of communism and fascism; but real brotherhood is the trademark of genuine Christianity. To cultivate and to strengthen this real unity is a task for the times.

St. Patrick's Hymn.

Within the heart of this great hero - adventurer - ambassador-tent-maker, Paul, burned one ever-growing flame. As it had guided his earlier years, so it illuminated his final activities. That was his passion for Jesus Christ. "For to me to live is Christ!" he cried. Nothing else mattered, not scourgings, stonings, mobbings, shipwreck, hunger, thirst, heat, cold or prisons—but only his own experience of Christ and his service for Him.

St. Patrick, of Ireland, shared the same sentiment, as revealed in the lines written by him, back in the fifth century:

"Christ be with me, Christ within me,
Christ behind me, Christ before me,
Christ beside me, Christ to win me,
Christ to comfort and restore me;
"Christ beneath me, Christ above me,
Christ in quiet, Christ in danger,
Christ in hearts of all that loves me,
Christ in mouth of friend and stranger."

In A Pullman Smoker.

We shall miss a major meaning of this great story of Paul's last days if it does not give a stronger grip upon the truth that circumstances matter less than spirit. As Milton wrote:

"The mind is its own place, and in itself
Can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven."

One day I was riding in a Pullman smoking compartment, where a group of chance-met travelers were discussing present conditions. The talk was summed up in the quiet observation of a hitherto silent business man: "After all, it is only what goes on in a man's own head that matters." We all felt that he had spoken the final word. As has been said, "Man is one world, and hath another to attend him."

Paul's passion motivated his conduct at Rome. Nobody in that great city, so strangely crowded with splendor and human misery, ever thought such a thing; but the truth is that Paul from his prison house was wielding a mightier sceptre than Caesar on his throne. His conferences with the Roman Jews; his evangelistic efforts with the succession of soldiers who wore the other end of his chain; his immortal letters to the churches and to posterity, were but illustrations of his conviction—today's Golden Text—"I can do all things thru Christ who strengthened me."

NEVER STOPPED LOVING HER

Vallee Sends Message to Fay Webb's Father.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP). Rudy Vallee's message that he "never stopped loving" his ex-wife, Fay Webb, gave solace to her father. Unable to attend the funeral here Saturday because of engagements in New York, the radio singer informed Police Capt Clarence E. Webb: "I am with you in your great sorrow. I never stopped loving her." "It was the same with Fay," Webb said. "She would say: 'I still love Rudy'." Vallee Thursday night cancelled a radio engagement which would have come a day after Miss Webb's death from peritonitis. They were divorced this year.

SOUTH RAIL STRIKE ENDS

Brotherhood Representatives to Return to Work.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP). Gov. Richard W. Leche announced Friday complete settlement by arbitration of the violent Louisiana and Arkansas railway strike. Altho details of the settlement were not revealed, representatives of the four brotherhoods which walked out on Sept. 19 said the approximately 300 strikers would "soon be back at work."

The strike originally was called for more pay and better working conditions.

The governor conferred with railway officials and workers' spokesmen last week and continued the conference Wednesday, Thursday and into the early hours of Friday morning.

WARNS WPA WORKERS.

State WPA Administrator Felton again is impressing upon all employes the necessity of promptly paying their obligations. "Failure to pay current bills covering actual family needs places the burden of family support on the merchant and landlord and defeats the purpose of the WPA program," Felton said. "Continued failure to pay bills covering family needs will be considered equivalent to non-support and will be sufficient cause for termination of a worker from a WPA project."

RELIEVE WORRY THRU A BRAIN OPERATION

Relief Thru New Form of Surgery Announced at Medical Session.

BALTIMORE. (AP). A new form of brain surgery which in a few selected cases has given noteworthy relief to persons suffering from abnormal worry, apprehension, anxiety, sleeplessness and nervous tension was announced before the closing session of the Southern Medical association. Dr. Walter Freeman and Dr. James W. Watts of the George Washington university medical school, Washington, D. C., described the operation, which to date has been performed on six patients, all of whom have been materially improved, they declared. The first operation was performed only two months ago and they stressed the facts that they have no data yet on the permanent effects of the operation or the ability of the patients to return to work.

The symptoms of extreme nervousness, worry, apprehension, anxiety and sleeplessness seem to constitute a "common denominator" in several mental diseases, the Washington scientists said, but they declined to classify their cases on the basis of any definite psychoses, or mental derangements.

The operation originated in Portugal about a year ago, they declared, and attracted no attention until they repeated it in Washington. It blocks off a portion of the impulses running to and from the prefrontal lobes of the brain which lie just behind the forehead. It is relatively safe and the results are practically immediate, they reported.

REQUESTS DECENCY PLEDGE

Archbishop Asks Renewal of Demand for Clean Films.

CINCINNATI, (AP). Approximately 2,000,000 members of the Legion of Decency will be asked on Sunday, Dec. 13, to renew their pledge to remain away from motion pictures "dangerous to moral life" and to "stay away altogether from places of amusement which show them as a matter of policy."

Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, archbishop of Cincinnati and founder in 1934 of the Legion of Decency, directed that the pledges be renewed in a letter sent to the heads of all the dioceses of the country. He accompanied the letter with a pamphlet explaining the aims of the legion and giving advice on judging of motion pictures.

BRYAN UNTIEDT GETS A JOB

Hero of Bus Tragedy Wants Outside Work.

DENVER, (AP). Bryan Untiedt, 18, hero of the Towner, Colo., school bus tragedy in 1931, took a permanent job with a packing company Friday, quitting his work as a page in the legislature after two days. "I'm afraid I didn't know what this legislative job was all about anyhow," he said. "Besides, I guess I'm not cut out for inside work. I like to be outdoors." Untiedt was credited with saving 15 children from freezing when a blizzard trapped their school bus. Five others froze to death.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

AN AMAZING DECISION.

A rather unique contract match recently was held in England, the purpose being to test the effectiveness of asking bids. One team was to use asking bids. The other pinned its faith on what is somewhat euphemistically dubbed, over there, the "British common sense method."

The idea was that each team should bid according to its chosen method and submit the final contract to a committee of judges whose duty it was to decide, not who had reached the proper contract [which obviously should have been the burning question], but who could make the most points against the existing adverse lay of cards. Moreover, since it was purely a bidding match, the judges had to decide how the hands should be played, on a nondouble dummy basis. All this may sound rather complicated to readers who are unaccustomed to team matches, but the following hand, which created a 1,500 point swing *against* the asking-bidders, will speak for itself.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 10 9 2
♥ Q 8
♦ A 5
♣ A K J 7 5

WEST
♠ 6
♥ 9 5 4
♦ J 10 9 8 4 3
♣ Q 4 3

EAST
♠ Q 7 5 3
♥ 10 7 3
♦ K Q 2
♣ 10 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 4
♥ A K J 8 2
♦ 7 6
♣ 9 8

The "British method" team stopped at four spades, which the judges generously conceded would be fulfilled by correct play.

The asking-bidders' bidding went as follows:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 spades	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 diamonds	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
5 clubs	Pass	5 no trump	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

Now let me quote one of the most amazing judgments delivered since King Solomon's time. The South player wrote in a British bridge magazine:

"This hand certainly is a score for the asking bids, yet, owing to the unfortunate distribution of trumps, the adjudicators rightly decided the slam should fail on correct play . . . [which was] . . . after a diamond opening lead, to play for a three-two division of trumps and not finesse. Thus the decision was that we were one down, although all present, including the adjudicators, admitted that the slam ought to be bid."

Now that admission was handsome on the adjudicators' part! Also, I fully agree with their judgment that, after a diamond lead, declarer's proper play is not to finesse trumps, but to lay down the ace and king. But the insouciance of their pronouncement that the slam would "fail on correct play" leaves one gasping! What should declarer do after the two rounds of trumps disclose the situation? Concede defeat?

The expert declarer would see the unsoundness of playing out three top hearts, discarding dummy's diamond, and then ruffing a diamond in dummy. This would give dummy the lead at an inconvenient stage; the clubs would not be established and, since only the jack of trumps would be left, they never could be established and run. Thus the expert would see that the fate of the contract rested on the establishability of clubs with no more than one ruff in the closed hand. After cashing three top hearts he would play the ace and king of clubs and ruff a third round while two trumps remained in dummy. Only then would he ruff a diamond in dummy. The end position would be:

NORTH
♠ J
♥ None
♦ None
♣ J 7

WEST
♠ None
♥ None
♦ 10 9 8
♣ None

EAST
♠ Q 7
♥ None
♦ K
♣ None

SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ A 6
♦ None
♣ None

Now, when dummy leads a club, East is helpless. He never can win more than his spade queen.

Offhand I should say that the asking-bidders were given somewhat of a raw deal!

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Is the blank king of a suit considered a plus value?

Answer: Yes.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 9 4
♥ Q J
♦ A 6 5
♣ Q 9 7 3 2

WEST
♠ ♕ 5 10 3 2
♥ K 7 6 4
♦ K J
♣ K 8

EAST
♠ 8 6
♥ 9 5 3 2
♦ 10 9 7 4 3 2
♣ None

SOUTH
♠ Q 7 5
♥ A 10
♦ Q 8
♣ A J 10 6 5 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

PENSIONER ENDS LIFE.

OMAHA. (AP). A mailman delivering an old age pension check found its intended recipient dead with a gun in his hand Thursday. Jesse A. Rishel, the dead man, had lived for 14 years in a shanty near the Missouri river. Coroner's investigator Jaap called the death a suicide.

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On Sale Saturday & Monday, November 21, 23

HAMBURGER Fresh ground 2 lbs. 19¢
OLEO First Grade .... lb. 14½¢
LAMB ROAST Choice Lamb .. lb 15¢
LAMB STEW Choice . 3 lbs. 25¢
BEEF POT ROAST .... lb. 10½¢
BACON SQUARES Sugar Cured lb. 18½¢
RIB ROAST Choice boned and Rolled .... lb. 18½¢
STEAK Choice Round or Swiss, pound .... 23¢

SALMON Half or whole, 6 to 8 lbs. Per lb. .... 12½¢ Sliced, lb. 15c
Choice Spring CHICKENS Per pound 17½¢
BUTTER Pure creamery, lb. .. 31¢
POTATOES Idaho Russets Per peck .... 27c per 100 lbs. $1.73

BACON Wilson's Fancy sliced. Lb. .... 29¢
OXYDOL Large package. Each .... 18¢
SUGAR 10 pound cloth bag . 50¢
SOAP P & G or Crystal White. 5 Giant bars .. 17¢
FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 Lb. can .... 51¢

PASCAL CELERY Large bunch .... 9¢
SWEET POTATOES Fancy Jerseys Kansas No. 1 7 lbs. 25¢
HEAD LETTUCE Solid, Each .... 5¢
ORANGES Texas, Full of juice. Dozen .... 15¢
TURNIPS Parsnips or Carrots. Washed clean .... 3 lbs. 10¢
POPCORN Guaranteed .... 3 lbs. 25¢
PECAN NUTS Fancy .... 5 lbs. 99¢
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless. Peck basket .... 49¢
APPLES Jonathan or Delicious .... 7 lbs. 25¢ Bushel basket $1.39

FLOUR, Our Own Brand .... 48 lb. bag 1.37
6 MATCHES, box carton .... 17¢
3 CRISCO, pound can .... 55¢
Nebia SANDWICH SPREAD or SALAD DRESSING, Full quarts .... 28¢
NEBIA ROLLED OATS. Large size .... 17¢

2 Libby's Quality PEARS or PEACHES, No. 2½ cans for .... 35¢
4 Libby's TOMATO JUICE tall cans .... 25¢
2 CRACKERS, pound caddie .... 15¢
Extra Choice Seedless RAISINS, 3 pound cello bag .... 23¢
QUALITY MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, 3 pound cello bag .... 23¢

Here Are a Number of Red Hot 10c Items.

HERSHEY'S COCOA, One pound can .... 10¢
LINKO CATSUP, Large 14 oz. bottle .... 10¢
BABO, Per can .... 10¢
CORN, Fine quality, No. 2 can .... 10¢
CLOROX, Per bottle .... 10¢
PEAS, Good quality, No. 2 can .... 10¢
MIXED VEGETABLES, Phillips, No. 2 can .... 10¢
PINK SALMON, Tall can .... 10¢
LINKO GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can .... 10¢
BON AMI POWDER, Per can .... 10¢
NEBIA TOMATOES, No. 2 can .... 10¢

COFFEE . . . Grand Central Brand, pound 17c
Ask About $1.15 Hosiery For 25c With Folger Coffee.

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Announcing the New

MILWAUKEE MASTER MARKET

Next Door to Riva Theater. Open until 10 p. m. week days and until 12 p. m. Saturday. **Now Open Sat.**

1419 O St.

The Milwaukee Delicatessen, long famous for its fine imported and domestic specialties, including spices from all parts of the world, and fine Delicatessen items, has now been transformed into a great Master Market where you can make substantial savings on fine foods. We are now open Saturday and you can do your week end shopping as late as midnight each Saturday. Come and save, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, on these many fine values. Of course we will continue selling our Delicatessen and imported specialties.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY—NO PHONE ORDERS OR DELIVERIES PLEASE — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. THESE VALUES ARE ONLY SAMPLES OF OUR LOW PRICE ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE FOODS.

Tomatoes Phillips Brand. .... 3 No. 2 Cans 22¢

Pancake Flour, Aunt Jemima Brand, Pkg .... 10¢
Cranberry Sauce, Strained, large can . 17½¢
A-1 Sauce, Regular 35c Value .... 25¢
Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread, qt. jar 19¢

Sugar With each pound of Japan Green Tea for 27c 10 lb. cloth bag 39¢

Kraft Cheese, Genuine natural flavor 2 lb. foil loaf 47¢
Crackers, Fresh and crispy, 2 lb. box.. .. 14½¢
Combination — One pkg. Kellogg's Whole Wheat Biscuits, 1 pkg. Rice Krispies and 1 pkg. Pep. ALL FOR .... 20¢
Puffed Wheat, Quaker Brand, Pkg. .... 5¢

Butter Beechwood Pure Creamery, with purchase of 1 lb. famous All Star Coffee at 25c. Per lb. 20¢

CHOICE MEATS

We Feature Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Baby Beef. We also are featuring a complete line of Thanksgiving poultry, Turkeys, Geese, Ducks

Hamburger, Fresh ground, lb. .... 10¢
Bacon, Swift's Wide Lean Sugar Cured, half or whole slab, lb. .. 22¢
Chickens Springs or light hens, 2½ to 2¾ lb average, each .... 39¢
Pork Sausage, country style, lb .. 12½¢
Lard, Pure Armour Star .... 2 lbs 25¢
Hams Morrell's Pride Smoked Picnic, lb. 17¢
Minced Ham, by the piece .... 2 lbs 25¢
Kosher-ed Salami Regular 35c value, lb .... 25¢
Spare Ribs, lean and meaty, lb .... 13½¢
Beef Roast, choice cuts, lb. .... 13¢
Oleo Swift's or Armour's .... 2 lbs. 25¢
Cheese Kraft's Elkhorn full cream Wisconsin Brick, lb. .... 19¢
Flour Gooch's Best 48 lb. sack .... 1.53 — 24 lbs. 79c
Peanut Butter, High grade, 2 lb. jar .... 21¢

Apricots or Yellow Cling Peaches, No. 2½ can .... 12½¢

Corn, 3 cans 20¢
Soap, Blue Barrel The original 1 lb. bar.... 5¢
Salmon Tall Cans .. 10¢
Wheaties with Shirley Temple picture, pkg 10¢

We carry a complete line of fresh fruits and vegetables.
Lettuce, large crisp heads, ea.. 5¢
Apples, Grimes Golden bushel 99¢
Grapefruit — Marsh Seedless Per doz .... 25¢

Tomato Juice or Soup Phillip's brand 6 cans 25¢
Peas Garden Fresh No 2 4 cans... 25¢
Pumpkin, No 2½ 3 cans for .. 25¢
Egg Noodles, Pure One pound Cello Bag 10¢

"No coffee to compare with it"

says Denver woman who likes "good coffee"

She writes: *"I have used M J B Coffee for a number of years and think there is no coffee to compare with it."* (Unsolicited Testimonial)

Yes, you too can make *good coffee* with M·J·B's remarkable "Strength Essential" Coffee. Remember—the coffee with the most flavor *in the tin* makes the best coffee *in the cup* whether you like your coffee mild, medium or strong. Even the mildest is never tasteless nor the strongest ever bitter when you use such coffee.

This famous feature of M·J·B is the result of an expert blend of world's finest coffees plus a special *richer roast*. It insures a constant richness of true coffee character in every grain of M·J·B.

Results are always perfect! Both you and your husband will like this coffee better than any other you have ever tried. We don't merely claim this—we *guarantee* it. Try a tin TODAY.

The "Strength Essential" Coffee

M·J·B's "Universal" Grind is guaranteed right for Drip, Percolator, or any glass coffee-maker you use.

Your money refunded by your grocer if any tin of M·J·B Coffee doesn't satisfy you perfectly in every way.

See and Hear "The Forest of Singing, Laughing and Talking Trees"

Quality Groceries

Savings at Rudge's

It's ECONOMY to buy your groceries at Rudge's . . . . the lowest in price for the best quality! Your food budget goes farther at Rudge's! Prices effective Friday and Saturday

SUGAR Cane sugar . . finely granulated 10 lbs. 49c
Coffee Hills Bros. 2 lb. Tin 50¢
Soap White King granulated soap powder . . . large package 29c

Cleanser Lighthouse, cleans well . . . 3 for 10¢
Cream of Wheat 28 oz. package . . . 23¢
Preserves Win You limited flavors and quantities 4 lb. jar 53¢
Pickles Heinz or Gedney's bread and butter . . . large jars . . . . . 25¢
Pecan Meats Fancy halves . lb. . . . . 59¢
Jell Powder Knox's . . . regular size packages . . . 6¢
Flour Victor, every sack guaranteed .48 lb. bag . . . $1.59
Rice Fancy Blue Rose rice . . . . . 2 lbs. 15¢

Cranberries Eatmor . . . large and red . . . lb. . . . . 21¢
Grapefruit Texas seedless . . dozen . . . . . 29¢
Oranges Texas . . . 252 size . . . . . 2 doz. 35¢
Lemons Sunkist . . . 360 size. dozen . . . . . 29¢
Carrots California . solid and crisp bunch . . . . . 5¢
Lettuce California . . . solid heads . . . head . . . . . 5¢
Cabbage Crisp and solid heads . . . lb. . . . . 2½¢
Cauliflour New York fancy . . . snow white . . . lb . . 5¢

BUTTER American Maid . . . always fresh . . 31¢ lb
CHEESE Kraft's Brick or American. 2 lb. loaf 48¢
COCOA 2 lb can 11¢

Crackers Salted Soda . . . crisp and fresh . 2 lb. box 15¢
Pork & Beans Nebia brand. 2½ size tins . . 11¢
Beans Blackbird, fancy green or wax. No 2 tins . . 2 for 25¢
Peas Blackbird fancy early June peas. No 2 tins . 2 for 25¢
Lima Beans Baby limas at . . 2 lbs. 21¢
Pumpkin Lake-o-Isles . . . No. 2½ tins . . . . . 10¢
Pineapple Hillsdale broken slices . . . No. 2½ tins 16¢
Pecan Rolls Have lots of nuts 6 in pan . . pan 15¢

Coffee Cake Streusel . . . each . . . . 15¢
Cookies Special assortment . . . 3 doz. 25¢
Layer Cake Peppermint orange cake . . . each . 20¢
Cup Cakes Honey cream . . . dozen . . . 15¢
Veal Roasts Milk fed veal . . . lb. . 16¢
Beef Roasts Corn fed baby beef . . . lb. . . . . 16¢
Boiling Beef Lean . . . lb. . . . . 12¢
Sirloin Steaks Choice cuts . . . lb . . . . . 23¢

Bread White or whole wheat hearth bread . . . loaf 6c
Dog Food Ideal dog food . . . 1 lb. tins . . . 7c
HAMS Wilson's sugar cured boned and rolled . . . lb. 29c

Ask About $1.15 Hosiery For 25c With Folger Coffee.

—BASEMENT GROCERYTERIA

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

For More Than Fifty Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

"Well, sir," said Shane, "I—I don't know quite why I did employ Jose. I guess—I guess it was because he came voluntarily to tell me that he didn't think I killed his brother."

Don Timoteo nodded. "I can understand that," he said. "Well—the ranch needs attention. Quite a lot, I'd say. And so it seems to me that you're doing the right thing. We'll be just as close neighbors as we could possibly be, son. And friends."

"You bet, sir," said Shane. "And—and about the fiesta tonight. At San Feliz. Rose—Miss Delane is—she thought I should go. But you see how it is, sir. It isn't that I'm afraid of looks and whispers. It's just that it doesn't seem quite good taste for me to go to a fiesta when—when the suspicion still hangs over me in the public mind."

"Right again," said Don Timoteo. "I'll speak to Rose. She—she doesn't always think deeply enough. Only a kid yet."

"Thanks, Don Timoteo," said Shane, earnestly. "I'll leave that to you. And the sooner I get to the Rancho Paloma, the sooner—I have a hunch—will I begin to find out who really killed Black Sam. After I do find out...things will be very different. I'll—I'll be free to do things I can't do now."

Don Timoteo gazed at him in silence. But his eyes smiled. He was a "sabio." A wise man.

That evening Shane, sitting on the porch of La Paloma with Jose Verdugo and discussing the condition of the ranch, saw a gay party in Spanish costume ride by. The Soledadians were on their way to the Spanish fiesta at San Feliz. Don Timoteo a venerable Spanish don, rode with Mrs. Delane, in the lead. Rose's mother wore black mantilla and high comb and looked the great Spanish dona.

Behind them rode another caballero and senorita, gay with the colorful trappings of old Spain.

They were Rose and Don Fernando Miller.

Don Timoteo and Mrs. Delane waved to Shane.

Fernando bowed formally and removed his broad brimmed black sombrereo.

Rose tossed her head and kept looking at and chattering gaily to her escort until La Paloma—and Shane O'Hara—were behind.

* * *

Shane O'Hara, master of La Paloma, found his patrimony even more of a contrast to the broad and well kept acres of Rancho Soledad than he had guessed it to be at his first casual inspection.

It was, he told himself, after he had gone the rounds in the morning sunlight, Jose Verdugo at his heels like a big dog. Tenderfoot as he might be, the condition of the property was manifest. And matters less evident brought grunts and growls of disgust from Jose.

Shane had spent the night in the ranch house. It was a big, sprawling edifice of stout adobe—for which he was thankful—and Black Sam had occupied but a portion of it. Rusty keys had unlocked doors which apparently had not been swung back for years, judging from protective hinges and dust and spider webs. One of these, which had been a bedroom and was still furnished with a small bed and chest of drawers, Shane and Jose had cleaned out as best they could. Unless he should go to Soledad and borrow bedding for the night. This thought he dismissed immediately upon its arrival in his head; he had placed a discreet distance between himself and the folks at Soledad; let it so remain—for the present.

He had slept well, despite a few dreams as crazy as dreams usually are, and had awakened early, the California sunshine in his eyes. Then he heard movements about the house, decided they had awakened him.

He got up, sought water for his morning ablutions, and found it in the kitchen, where big Jose was industrious in washing dishes which had not been washed since the last election, cleaning shelves, and at the same time keeping a cautious eye on the stove where coffee was simmering, bacon frying in a skillet. A small kitchen table he had covered with a clean cloth, and had set a place for the master of the house. He himself had eaten his usual breakfast of frijoles wrapped in tortillas and accompanied by black coffee and a nip of whisky, hours before.

"Morning, Jone," Shane greeted him, and the big dark fellow had grinned and wished him a buenas dias, senor. Immediately followed by a remark concerning his late relative.

"I t'ink," he growled, "Sam he live like one cochino, senor—one peeg."

"Well, Jose," Shane approved, "you're getting things cleaned up in fine shape. Looks like a different place already."

Jose smiled his appreciation.

"Pret' quick it looks like anudder place, I betcha. Now I t'row eggs on the bacon, so you siddown an' eat."

Shane enjoyed his first breakfast as master of Rancho La Paloma—in spite of the fact that he ate meager food in an upset kitchen, served by a large-handed Mexican. The sunlight upon his arid acres, visible from where he sat near an open door, was good, and the morning air was singing with a hundred odors, and that was good, and Shane O'Hara was young and confronted with three tasks: the building up of his own property into something of which he could be proud; the running to earth of a criminal for whose crime he himself was looked upon with suspicion; the winning of the one girl in the world whom he wanted for himself. Labor, hunting, love.

And so, filled with the bright energy and sunny confidence of morning, Shane finished his breakfast and with Jose set out on a tour of careful inspection.

The first thing they did was to throw the house wide open to the fresh air and the sunshine—all except one small room in the rear, for which no key could be found on the wired bunch which Jose had discovered hanging on a nail by the back door. But as the room was not needed—in fact, Shane wondered what he was going to do with all of the big house anyway, until he should have a family to occupy it—they made no effort to get into it by keyless means.

Unlike Soledad, which was partly two-storied, the ranch house of La Paloma was all on the ground floor. But it covered more ground, Shane guessed, than did Soledad. Solidly built, generations before this time, of adobe, the outer walls were two feet thick, the inner ones a foot. There were rough beamed ceilings in some of the rooms, notably the big living room which stretched almost the entire width of the west side of the house.

The white plaster was scaling from the walls, inside and out; the eight columns which formed the arcade were chipped and cracked, the paving tiles broken. The inside floors, of 2 by 12 hard pine, needed smoothing. But as he poked about and noted the windows in their deep recesses in the thick walls, the grace of the arches marching across the front of the house, the spaciousness of the rooms, and the big fireplace—used by Black Sam, manifestly, as a place to put empty cans and other refuse—a picture began to form in his mind's eye of what the house could be made to look like thru the expenditure of much time and some money.

If the figure of a violet eyed girl moved softly about in his vision—occupying the remade rooms, what of it?

With Jose he spent the rest of the morning going over the ranch, and was somewhat depressed thereby, even tho his agile mind could quickly perceive what needed to be done and how the place would look after they had been done. But the neglect which showed everywhere annoyed him: the dilapidated barns and outhouses, the rusty machinery lying out in the weather, the broken down fences, the stunting of trees and shrubbery by lack of water, the litter of boards and tools and barb wire and a thousand other things.

"I guess the first thing to do, Jose," he told his new foreman, "is to put a gang on the place to clean it up, so that we can see what's to be done."

Jose nodded. "Filthy peeg, that Sam," he grunted, with fraternal affection.

"Can you round up a gang?" Shane asked. "How many men would we need?"

"Sure, I get men," said Jose. "How many? Maybe five. Maybe six. And I make 'em work, I betcha."

They had come upon Ramon Estancia cleaning out a cowshed, and had left him at his occupation. Now Jose sought him out and gave him some instructions in rattling Spanish. Whereupon Estancia laid aside his pitchfork and shambled off down the road. An hour later he returned follower by half a dozen Mexicans. Jose met them, indulged in a fury of Spanish oration, and then they scattered to begin the cleaning up of Rancho La Paloma. It seemed to Shane, later, that they were not bursting any blood vessels in their efforts; later he came to understand that a good Mexican workman begins his day's work at moderate tempo, but finishes it in the same tempo—without the inevitable slump, later in the day, which too much vigor at the start produces. They did not hurry; neither did they slow up. Eight hours or more of steady even effort.

(To be continued)

(Copyright 1936.)

FINLAND KEEPS ON PAYING

Only Nation Not to Default on Debt to U. S.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, (AP). Finland will pay her war debt installment due the United States Dec. 15, authoritative sources said. (The small Baltic nation is the only debtor which has not defaulted on its obligations to the United States.)

Let's Explore Your Mind

Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Answers are from the scientific viewpoint. Not all moral questions can be answered with absolute scientific accuracy, but no decision as to what is morally right is possible without science. Science puts the rights of organized society over above the rights of individuals.

1. Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter of Stanford university has devised what is termed a "Personality Inventory"—a scale for measuring your tendencies on such things as willingness to take blame, to stand criticism, to think about yourself, to day-dream, to worry, to be troubled with useless and annoying thoughts, to feel sorry for yourself, and the like. After testing thousands of people on this scale he and his fellow psychologists find that considerably more women than men tend to feel generally miserable and sorry for themselves. Of course there are exceptions.

2. Man as Mare A. Rose points out in Today, stands like an ant by the side of his colossal buildings, bridges, dams, and even beside his China clipper. His structures and machines have become so huge and complex that he cannot comprehend them in advance. The Quebec collapsed when half completed and the water at Muscle Shoals scoured away the toe of the dam because they had not been planned correctly. They are now building working models of harbors and flood controls of rivers before beginning actual work.

3. In a strict sense no. If you think back carefully how you came to have the friends you have, you will find you did very little deliberate choosing, in the same sense that you choose your clothes or your furniture. Take your best man friend—you probably happened to be next to him at a reception and fell into conversation and he suggested loaning you a book or sending you some of his favorite brand of pipe tobacco and first thing you knew your families were playing bridge together. Nearly all friendships are growths—slow developments coming out of chance circumstances. Life is like that.

(Copyright 1936.)

RECOGNIZE FIG LEAF.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The fig leaf was recognized officially as man's first invention. Apologizing for being tardy in getting around to Adam, patent office officials listed "the fig leaf apron" as the forerunner of a long list of costume design patents. Monday will be the 100th anniversary of the American patent office.

DENIAL OF A ROMANCE.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP). Rosa Ponselle, the opera singer, here for a "rest," said a "beautiful friendship" existed between her and Carl A. Jackson, son of Mayor Howard W. Jackson, but denied there was any romance in it.

CITY MARKET

1230 O STREET — Free Delivery With Orders of $1.50 or Over. — OPEN EVENINGS

POTATOES—No. 1 clean Russet Burbanks, Peck ..... 29¢
$1.90 100 lb. Bag.
ORANGES, Texas, thin skin. Juicy Sweet, dozen ..... 15¢
SUGAR—10 lb. cloth bag ..... 49¢
FOLGERS COFFEE 1 lb. can ..... 26¢
2 lb. can ..... 49¢
BACON—Sliced Cello Pack, lb ..... 27¢
SWEET POTATOES 8 Pounds For Jersey ..... 25¢
ONIONS 10 lbs. Utah Fancy Yellow ..... 25¢
BEEF ROAST Choice Cuts, lb. ..... 12½¢
NEW DATES 5 lbs. for ..... 27¢
PORK LOIN ROASTS Per lb. ..... 17½¢
MUSTARD—Linko Quart Jar ..... 10¢

We Feature a Complete Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
See Us for Artichokes, Broccoli, Avacados, Limes, Prickly Pears, Etc.
Ask About $1.15 Hosiery For 25c With Folger Coffee.

Thanksgiving Greetings To All

It takes years of experience to be able to pick fancy No. 1 Turkeys. This year with feed high and scarce, the feathers can hide a poorly fed turkey. Therefore I would like to submit my turkeys for your approval. I guarantee every fowl to be strictly No. 1. The price will be the lowest in years. H. R. Heitkotter.

Heitkotter's EXCLUSIVE MEAT FISH POULTRY Market, Inc.
140 So. 11th — CREDIT AND DELIVERY — B3348
We Give and Redeem Security Savings Coupons.

MR. BRETT SAYS:

"Thank you, Mrs. Curtis, I will have another cup of coffee. Ed, I may have the only chess-queen on the board, but with a wife who can make coffee like this, Ed—you've got the queen of them all."

MRS. CURTIS THINKS:

You can't be a queen in your own home without good coffee, because all men like good coffee. As far as I'm concerned, Hills Bros. has always been King of Coffees in my home. And for that matter, in Mother's and Grandmother's, too . . .

Times may change...but fifty-eight years of unvarying quality leadership is your assurance of this: Every steaming cup of Hills Bros. Coffee you sip will give the same enjoyment and delight you found in your very first cup of this coffee. Yesterday, today, tomorrow—the first cup or the hundredth is equally good.

Copyright 1936 Hills Bros.

GOOD COFFEE DESERVES CARE IN BREWING

The Correct Grind of Hills Bros. Coffee is a standard set by a knowledge of coffee acquired through more than half a century of roasting and packing coffee. *The Correct Grind* is as fine as coffee should be ground. Finer grinding sacrifices flavor and aroma, as well as keeping qualities after the can is opened. Hills Bros. Coffee should not be reground. *The Correct Grind* is guaranteed to produce the finest-tasting beverage in any type of coffee-maker. Directions for making coffee by the method you use will be sent on request.

PICK'M & TAKE'M

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—206 So. 12th

Butter.. Roberts Dairy ..... lb. 32¢
Corn. 2 No. 2 cans for ..... 25¢
Whole Grain Shoe Peg
Marshmallows Per Pound 15¢
Silver Polish. Johnson Jar 19¢
Soups, Hormel's 2 Large Cans 25¢
SWANSDOWN
Cake Flour. Per Pkg. ..... 21¢
Sweet Pickles. 24-Oz. Jar 23¢
Walnut MEATS, New Crop, Lb. ..... 45¢
Peas. Nebia Brand 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢
Sugar. 10-Lb Cloth Bag ..... 49¢
MORTON HOUSE
Date Pudding Per Can 10¢
Coffee. Butter-Nut Pound ..... 29¢
Flour. Gold Medal, 5-Lb. Bag ..... 25¢
CENTER CUTS
Asparagus.. No. 1 Can 10¢
TEXAS SEEDLESS
Grapefruit.. each ..... 3¢
NO. 1 RED TRIUMPHS
Potatoes. 10 Lbs. for ..... 27¢
Veal Roast Choice Cuts, Lb. 15¢
Veal Chops. 2 Lbs. for 35¢
Veal Stew.. 3 Lbs. for 25¢

Order your Thanksgiving Poultry now. The best quality birds will be yours.

COME and SHOP and SAVE

Freadrich Groceryterias

Plan Your Thanksgiving Menu Now and Make Your Selections from These Suggestions

At Freadrich's—Good things to eat for your Thanksgiving Feast and they are so very reasonably priced you will enjoying buying them.

Grape Fruit Texas Seedless Breakfast Size ..... 6 for 19¢
Navel Oranges New Crop Large Size ..... Dozen 35¢
Grapes Red Emperor Large, juicy ones ..... 2 Lbs. 21¢
Jonathan Apples Fancy Nice Size ..... 4 Lbs. 21¢
Cranberries Fancy Eatmor ..... Pound 23¢
Pascal Celery Extra Fancy 3 to 4 stalks in ..... Bundle 21¢
Head Lettuce Large, solid crisp heads ..... Each 9¢
Hubbard Squash Whole or cut in small pieces ..... Pound 3½¢
Sweet Potatoes Nice size, smooth yams ..... 4 Lbs. 17¢

Texas Quality JUMBO SHRIMP For cocktail 6 oz. glass ..... 23¢
Heinz MUSHROOM SOUP 'Family Style' ready to serve. 2 Large Cans ..... 27¢
Freadrich's MAYONNAISE Home made ... the most delicious dressing you have ever eaten. 8 ounce jar ..... 15¢
Freadrich's THOUSAND ISLAND 8 oz. jar ..... 19¢
POULTRY DRESSING for seasoning 2 oz. can ..... 8¢
Gold Bar PICKLED PEACHES Whole, sweet, spicy, 7 to 8 in large can ..... 27¢
Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE Ready to serve, No. 1 tall can ..... 18¢
Campfire MARSHMALLOWS Always fresh, 16 oz. pkg. ..... 18¢
T. & T. Pumpkin PIE SPICE Ready mixed for perfect seasoning. Per package ..... 9¢

Jumbo RIPE OLIVES Thick meated, about 25 in pint can ..... 27¢
Stuffed Queen OLIVES A nice dinner size. About 28 placed in tall bottle ..... 28¢
Heinz Fresh CUCUMBER PICKLES Just the thing to bring allure to any meal 11½ oz. jar ..... 14¢
Heinz INDIA RELISH Richly spiced, 12½ oz. jar ..... 23¢
Heinz Fig, Date or PLUM PUDDING All scrumptious, ready to heat and enjoy. 14 oz. can ..... 32¢
Heinz MINCE MEAT 1-lb. can 22¢ 2-lb. can 39¢
Royal Prince PUMPKIN Solid pack. No. 2 can ..... 9¢ No. 2½ can ..... 11¢
None Such MINCE MEAT For pies like Mother used to make. 2 pkgs. for ..... 25¢

FREE OFFER
1 can of Morton House Date Pudding given with each 1-lb. can of coffe while this special supply lasts.
MILADY COFFEE 2 1-lb. cans 55¢
2 pkgs of Pudding FREE
Or 1-lb. Milady Coffee and 1 can Pudding ..... 29¢
Morton House Date Pudding...4 Nice servings, regular price 10c

Fine Granulated SUGAR 20 Lbs. 99¢
Pure Vegetable Shortening CRISCO 3 Lb. can 55¢
Meadow Gold BUTTER Lb. 36¢ "With the June Flavor"

Currants Imported Grecian New Stock ..... 1-lb. pkg. 21¢
Raisins Sunmaid Seedless ..... 15 oz. pkg. 10¢
Bulk Citron Fresh, cut in convenient sizes ..... lb. 32¢
Dromedary Lemon Peel, Orange Peel, Citron, Mixed Fruits ..... 3 oz. pkg. 9¢
Glaze' Fruits Cherries and Pineapple ..... 4-oz. pkg. 15¢
Dromedary Dates Pitted or or regular ..... Pkg. 13¢
Nut Meats California Walnuts or Pecans Whole selected halves ..... 8-oz. pkg. 29¢
Royal Baking Powder ..... 12-oz. can 36¢
Swans Down Cake Flour ..... Lge. pkg. 25¢
Brown Sugar Light, Medium or dark ..... 2 Lbs. for 13¢

BLACK WALNUT SPICE CAKE
Two delicious layers of rich moist spice cake with black walnuts thru and thru. White, creamy butter icing. Loaf style ..... 23¢
BUTTER ROLLS
Rich, tasty, butter rolls. Made of a Danish pastry. 6 Large Rolls ..... 15¢
BUTTER PUFFS
So light and fluffy. A most delicious dinner roll. Heat before serving. Per dozen ..... 15¢
COOKIES
Sugar or Ginger. Just like homemade. 3 Dozen for ..... 25¢

CLIQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE
Quart Bottle ..... 24¢

Turkeys Ducks & Geese
Grain fed, fat and plump, the very finest we could find for you. All are freshly dressed, selected from nearby farms. They will be much lower than last year. Leave your order with us now in order that you may be assured the size bird you desire. WATCH MONDAY EVENING PAPER FOR POULTRY PRICES.

SPRING CHICKEN Grain fed, nice and plump. Lb. 17¢
RIB ROAST Baby Beef, boned and rolled. Juicy, tender. Lb. 19¢
MINCE MEAT Home Made Style for delicious pies. 2 Lbs. 35¢
PORK LOIN ROAST 3 to 5 lb. pieces Special Price 17¢
VEAL BROWNIES "The New Meat Sensation" all seasoned, breaded, ready to fry. Nice for Luncheon, Dinner or Hot Sandwiches. Individual Servings. Each 5¢
Oven Roast Nice, lean cuts from Baby Beef, Lb.... 14¢
Veal Roast Chunky cuts from Milk-Fed Veal, Lb.. 14¢
Hamburger Fresh cut ..... Lb. 10¢
Oysters Fresh Baltimore. Shipped by fast express.....Pt. 33c
Pork Chops Fresh loin ends, and blade cuts..Lb. 19¢
Lard Fresh Pure ..... 2 Lbs. 27¢

B6511 1316 N — In Our Two Service Stores — B3318 2645 O

New Crop NAVEL ORANGES Sweet, large size. Dozen ..... 37¢
Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT Nice and juicy, very fine flavor. 3 dinner size ..... 17¢
Fancy JONATHAN APPLES For cooking or eating. Peck (12 lbs.) ..... 63¢
Extra Fancy PASCAL CELERY 3 to 4 stalks in bundle ..... 23¢
Batavia Spiced CRABAPPLE PICKLES A welcome addition to any dinner. 30 or over in tall vase jar ..... 35¢

Our Own Freshly Roasted Salted Nuts
CASHEWS Large, whole nuts Per pound ..... 49¢
MIXED NUTS With peanuts, so tasty. Pound ..... 53¢
Baby Gouda CHEESE Genuine Holland cheese. About 18 oz. each ..... 49¢
EDAM CHEESE Made in Holland. About 2 lbs. each .. 75¢
Namco CRAB MEAT Mostly all claw meat. ½ lb. flat can ..... 35¢
Our Own French or Club DRESSING A perfect dressing for fruit or vegetable salads. 8-oz. bottle ..... 23¢
Gold Bar FANCY PUMPKIN Rich creamy pie pumpkin, solid pack cans. No. 2 cans ..... 23¢
Gold Bar MIDGET PEAS Extra small size, so sweet and tender. No. 2 cans ..... 37¢
Old Monk Selected Plain & Stuffed SPANISH OLIVES About 30 in tall jar ..... 30¢
Heinz Fig, Date PLUM PUDDING A perfect dessert for your Thanksgiving feast. Medium can ..... 35¢

Fresh MUSHROOMS All button Pound ..... 29¢
California FRESH PEAS Nice large pods well filled. Pound 15¢
Fresh GREEN BEANS Pound, stringless, snappy. Pound ..... 17¢
Southern Yam SWEET POTATOES Nice, size, smooth, for baking or boiling. 4 Pounds ..... 19¢
Gold Bar Mary Washington ASPARAGUS Butter-tender spears as delicious as fresh. No. 2 can for ..... 28¢

The Best Place to Trade After All

Freadrich Bros.

MASTER GROCERS

Progress of Electricity Outlined

Writer Tells of Many Improvements Made in Lighting of Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

FOR SOME time now, electrical engineers have been grappling with the problem of the ever-increasing burden that has been placed upon even the average home lighting system. In the past, the public was indifferent to the importance of this phase of electrical equipment, preferring to leave this vital subject to builders.

It is interesting to trace the growth of the use of electricity in the home. First there was merely a lightning arrester and a few cords and lamps. Then came increased lighting in every room and the widespread use of electrical appliances, such as the electric fan, the vacuum cleaner and the electric heater.

The next big step came with the development of such appliances as the automatic refrigerator, the electric washing machine and dish washer. All these placed an enormous demand on circuits already overloaded and resulted in constant short circuits. It became increasingly evident that a new system was needed, both for the sake of the convenience of the householder and the electrical industry.

Radial Wiring System

Thus there has come into being a new radial wiring system, so simple that one doesn't have to be an expert in electrical engineering to understand the principle and application of it. A heavy wire brings electricity into the home through the meter to the unit from which secondary feeders are run into small circuit-breakers, eliminating fuses in panel boxes. Sub-circuits, radiating from each circuit breaker to lighting and convenience outlets, are part of this system.

The main thing, apart from all technical descriptions and specifications, is that under the radial system it is impossible for a user to load a circuit beyond its capacity. Provision is made for separate circuits for such fixed equipment, such as cooking and air-conditioning units. Houses equipped with such a system are safe and convenient, and those of us who are building or remodeling should give much thought to this radically new radial wiring system.

OFF-SIDE!

Drawn by Don Komisarow

DURING A pause in the game, there was a little private play between a handsome halfback and a fair co-ed that her escort considered decidedly off-side. But to them it was a sudden mutual admiration that threatened to get out-of-bounds—and it was so apparent to the escort that he wanted to get into a scrimmage. Too bad there's no referee to give a penalty for off-side on sidelines!

Married Comrades

A Sequel to "Given in Marriage" By ADELE GARRISON

IF I HAD not been so miserably conscious of the substitution, I should have found it hard to believe that my father was not actually present in the flesh upon the upper balcony, and that it was not his voice which asked everybody to go away and leave him with his daughter.

Allen Drake was letter perfect in the impersonation of my father. I was compelled to admit that, even as I quavered anew at this prospect of being left alone with the man who had so annoyed me with his almost malicious teasing.

Drake Stresses Need for Caution on Balcony

Nurse Whitlock's calm voice steadied me, even though I knew that she did not have me particularly in mind, and was simply carrying out the role assigned to her.

Requests Privacy

"You may only stay out a few minutes this first time," she said, exactly as if she were addressing a bona fide patient. "I know"—as if anticipating a protest—"that it is a wonderful morning, and that you no doubt feel as if you could sit out here for hours. But you must not test your strength too far the first time. If this experience does not fatigue you too much, you may come out again this afternoon."

My heart went into my boots again. Would I have to undergo this ordeal again today and tomorrow? I drearily anticipated repeated painful experiences in this role. And Allen Drake's prompt acquiescence in her dictum did not cheer me.

"I will be good, Nurse," he told her with docility. "I want to come out again this afternoon very much But if I am to have so short a time, won't you please all go away immediately. I want to talk to my daughter, alone"

Need for Caution

His voice held an impatient note, and Lillian promptly shepherded the rest away from the balcony. I found myself actually quaking as the door closed behind Lillian, the last one to go. What was it that he wished to say to me?

But his first words were only a direction where to sit, and I noticed that he kept a handkerchief in front of his mouth as he talked.

"You may find this theory highly fantastic," he said, "but those babies up there on the hill no doubt have powerful field glasses, and there's a fifty-fifty chance that they're lip readers. I'm taking no chances"

Despite my dislike of Allen Drake, I have the greatest respect for his mentality and I thrilled involuntarily at this confirmation of my own fantastic notion

"I had the same idea" I said, and could have bitten my tongue through for the involuntary boast.

He raised his eyebrows and smiled.

"You inherit my mind," he said with a faint return of his former teasing manner, which, however, instantly vanished as he bent toward me where I sat in the low chair. He was using the handkerchief in his right hand in adroit fashion, as if he had a cold, masking every word.

"Let us get one thing straight before we go any farther," he said. "I have teased you much—too much—since I came, mostly for the pleasure of seeing you flush and try to control your fingers from forming claws. But I want you to acquit me of one thing."

He stopped and looked at me steadily, compellingly.

"What is that one thing?" I asked without my own volition, although I knew very well what his answer would be.

(Continued tomorrow)

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Let Doctors Take Blood Pressure

Writer Warns Public Against Consulting With "Racketeers"

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

A NEW "racket" has been discovered. Certain men without any medical training or background are now capitalizing on the public's interest in blood pressure.

For a small fee, these men make "examinations" and announce results that may lead to a great deal of foolish fear and anxiety. I hope that my readers who visit amusement parks, fairs or other places where these operators gather, will avoid them and warn their friends against their practices.

Everyone is interested in blood pressure, but the interpretation of what it indicates is not easy. It means a lot more than merely placing a cuff around the arm and reading the level to which the mercury column rises.

Blood Pressure Varies

There are certain conditions that produce definite changes in blood pressure. Perhaps the most outstanding factor which must be taken into consideration is that the pressure rises after any emotional experience. This rise is usually temporary. For this reason the physician often takes several blood pressure readings of his patient.

If he realizes that the patient is extremely nervous, he will attach little importance to the first test. He waits until the patient returns, perhaps several times, so that he gets a better average. I cannot overstate the importance of this method, because hasty reading of blood pressure is decidedly misleading.

Almost every day I receive letters asking about blood pressure. As a rule, the writer wants to know just what is the "normal" pressure.

Differs in Individuals

No definite rules can be laid down because it differs in each individual and at different times. Pressure is influenced by age, sex, weight, occupation and the general health. What may appear to be high blood pressure for one individual may be normal for another. Similarly, what is low for one person may really be normal for another.

In short, it can be said that the blood pressure is merely a temporary index of the health of that particular individual. Yet, it may definitely indicate the condition of the blood vessels. A hasty reading of the blood pressure with the idea that it gives a definite sign of health or disease is utterly wrong.

If you are concerned about your blood pressure, consult with your doctor. If you have not recently had a physical examination, have one now Do not neglect your own welfare. Bear in mind that prevention of those disorders that effect the blood pressure is far easier than the cure.

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Healthy, Normal Life Essential to Beauty

EXERCISE IMPORTANT FACTOR

Carol Hughes

She retains her charming silhouette with regular exercise.

By HELEN FOLLETT

ONE OF the questions bothering girls today is just how far they should go in pursuit of curves. The very slim shape is not fashionable any more, but fat isn't any more welcome than it ever was.

Observe the models at the fashion show and the pretty dancers on the stage. Their silhouettes are kept up according to the modern idea of what's what in beauty.

There is a demand for a full, high chest, arms tapering from rounded slenderness to dainty wrists, and a trim waist span. It also is important to possess a beautiful back and to have a graceful line from the lower ribs to the thigh.

How does one attain this charming silhouette? By living a healthy, normal life, with plenty of outdoor exercise, five minutes of calisthenics night and morning, simple nourishing food and eight full hours of sleep. Health talks may not interest those who are stalking beauty wealth, but they should. Health and vitality are the foundations upon which the temple of pulchritude is built You can't edge away from that fact.

Many a woman prefers to clean her complexion with an oil instead of using soap and water. Unless soap makes the skin red, it should be used The cleansing cream can follow after. That makes a double cleansing, and the oils keep the skin surface from getting chapped.

When nothing but a cream or oil is used, there must be several applications, each one thoroughly removed with cleansing tissues. The hair should be bound away from the forehead. Any oil in the tresslocks will pick up dust and powder. If the skin is extremely oily, it can have a dry cleaning once or twice a week with eau de cologne. Don't get it near the eyes, however.

Here's List Of Vitamins

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

SEVERAL READERS have asked for simple but comprehensive information on the nutrients, the foods needed for energy and repair. They tell us that the vitamins worry them because they don't know or can't remember what is what. So, once again, even at the risk of being repetitious, let's group the vitamins and list the necessary nutrients.

These can be grouped into six classes, beginning with the proteins. The proteins are the nitrogenous foods necessary for maintenance and growth, heat and energy. These foods include meat, fish, eggs, cheese and milk.

Next are the fats, such as milk, eggs, nuts, cereal and meat. The fats are concentrated sources of heat and energy.

Sugars and Starches

Then come the carbohydrates, which include sugars and starches. Cereals, vegetables and fruits supply the carbohydrates which furnish no nitrogen but do furnish heat and energy from their carbon and hydrogen.

Next come the minerals, found in milk, eggs, meat, fruits, vegetables and cereals. Minerals are necessary for the regulation of such functions as the beating of the heart and the formation and maintenance of muscle, bone and teeth.

Now comes our friend, the vitamin, necessary to help co-ordinate and regulate body processes. Vitamins are widespread throughout our foods, otherwise the race could not survive. Our knowledge of the vitamins is comparatively recent, and all over the world research workers are bent on adding to our knowledge of vitamins. So far, we know that vitamin A is vital for growth and for protection from disease. It is found in fruits, vegetables, milk, butter, eggs and many of the fats, particularly in lard.

Lists Other Vitamins

Vitamin B (or B and G) is needed for growth and for the regulation of the nervous functions. It is found in fruits, vegetables, milk, nuts and whole grain cereals. Vitamin C prevents scurvy and is supplied by fresh fruits, particularly the citrus fruits and by certain raw vegetables, especially tomatoes Vitamin D is vital for proper bone and teeth formation and is supplied by cod liver oil and by any fat that has been subjected to ultra-violet rays. Many foods, such as milk, bread and cereals are today being irradiated so that they will contain this sunshine vitamin that is so necessary Lard and butter are rich in vitamin D

The last of the group of six nutrients is water which is needed to furnish fluid to carry food and waste from place to place in the body as well as to assist in the regulation and maintenance of the various tissues and organs.

Home Life Is Reflected In Child

So Parents Should Try to Make Family Ties Happy, Says Lisa

By LISA GRENELLE

EDITH COULD never understand the necessity for all the fuss and attention whenever her sister-in-law came to town. Not that she didn't like her sister-in-law well enough. But the way Harry treated her! Almost as if she were his sweetheart instead of just his sister. He acted the same way about his brothers, Tom and Edward, whenever they appeared on the scene. He would rather go into a huddle with his own family than see the grandest show in town or go to the best party.

All the Blacks were like that, and they never got over it. Acting like a lot of kids on Christmas whenever they met—father, mother and all three children. And the things they always had to talk about seemed so trivial. They'd stay up half the night laughing and talking. They were just delirious with delight, because they hadn't met for a month.

Edith couldn't understand it. She didn't act that way about her family. And she was a nice, loyal girl, too. Why, she'd do anything for her mother or her sister, if they needed it. But—well, they had nothing in common any more, if they had ever had. They had nothing to say to each other, and they had drifted apart.

Recall Happy Past

But the Blacks never drifted apart, not any of them, yet they didn't have so much in common. They were all so different; had different tastes and led dissimilar lives. They were in different circumstances, having different friends. But none of that seemed to matter. They continued to be thrilled to see each other, to prefer each other's company to any other, never tiring of tales and reminders of their mutual past.

That was it, of course—their mutual past. A past full of fun and affection and the peace of a united and loyal family, with so few incidents of strain and conflict that had been forgotten long ago.

This is a world ruled largely by association. Whatever we associate with pleasure and peace, we love, cling to and return to. Whatever we associate with pain, strain or uneasiness, we forget as soon as possible, and want to have nothing to do with anything that reminds us of it.

Feeling Is Rare

We seldom find any close feeling between brothers and sisters who have grown up in an unhappy home. Trouble between parents, one might suppose, would bring children closer together, and it may, for the moment, but it does not seem to last. Children of unhappy homes soon drift apart.

Although a mother naturally loves her child, there is no such natural tie between brothers and sisters. Affection between children of the same blood can be very strong, but it needs care and encouragement.

Care must be taken by the parents never to arouse jealousies, never to make an example of one child to another, never to overpraise one without the other, and not present brotherly love as a virtue, but as a matter of course. And, above all, to supply the atmosphere—cheerful, friendly and serene.

Clothespins Ride on Wind But They Can't Fly Away

(Goodnight Stories)

By MAX TRELL

"GOOD MORNING," Knarf said, looking up at the line of wash that Katybelle was hanging.

Katybelle didn't answer Knarf.

"How do you like it up there?"

He was only a shadow, you know, not a real boy. Katy didn't bother talking to shadows. But the clothespins that were sitting in a long row on the line, holding the clothes down, answered: "Good morning, good morning!"

"How do you like it up there?" Knarf asked.

"Very pleasant," the first one in the row answered. "Why don't you come up and join us?"

Not an Easy Job

"Yes, it's lots of fun," broke in another clothespin. "You can hold that handkerchief on the line—the one that Katy is taking out of her basket now."

"Only you wouldn't be able to do it," said a third. "Only clothespins can hold clothes on a line, you know."

"Humph," said Knarf. "Anybody can hold clothes on a line. I could, too, if I wanted to."

"It's not so easy," said the first clothespin again. "You have to hold fast to the line with your legs Then you have to balance yourself. Above all, you must never let go no matter how hard the clothes try to blow away."

"And clothes always do try to blow away," said the second. "Now take this napkin that I'm holding. If I let go for even a second it would go flying off with the wind."

Wind Is Strong, Too

"But we're strong!" cried several other clothespins. "We don't care how hard the wind blows. We hold on with all our might. We like it when the wind blows. We bob up and down. We swing to and fro"

"It's like riding a pony, isn't it?" said Knarf.

"Better than riding a pony Better than riding anything"

And the wind came along and blew the clothes. The napkins and the stockings and the handkerchiefs pulled as hard as they could to go flying with the wind; but the clothespins wouldn't let them go—not a single one

'Maybe some day I'll decide to be a clothespin," Knarf said to himself as he watched them But he knew he couldn't. He was just a shadow

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Some Odd Facts

Of the 8,831 fire alarms to which London fire brigades responded in 1934, 3,187 were false alarms.

Twenty-two abandoned railway stations in England have been converted into dwellings, shops and recreation halls.

Enough beer was drunk in Great Britain during 1935 to float 76 battleships the size of H. M. S Nelson The amount consumed was 575-164,000 gallons, or an average of a pint and a quarter for every man each day of the year,

Notes in the Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

MY WHOLE family and everyone in the shop are in an uproar since I received the movie offers. Of course, I didn't say one word about it, but the press agents of both companies sent stories to the newspapers about their "find". I did not know a thing about that until the telephone started ringing at home the other night. Friends read the story in the early editions of the morning papers, and you can well imagine my astonishment.

Satisfied With Job

The first person to telephone me was Madame. She didn't know what it was all about, and took the attitude that I should at least have let her into the secret. I told her that it was no secret, that I had been approached but that I wasn't interested until I knew more about it and could speak to my father on the matter I wanted her to know that in any case I wasn't keen on the whole idea, and that I preferred a good career with the firm. But, of course, Madame insisted that I should at least consider a movie test I am not sure, but it seems to me that now I'll have a chance of going to the California shop. Madame said something about being able to arrange a test in Hollywood while I was still with her organization, and that certainly sounds like business to me

When I came into the shop the following morning, you would have thought that royalty had come to buy out the store. The girls in the workroom all stared at me as though they had never seen me before. The saleswomen and the managers all flocked around me, and I can tell you that if this is a sample of what a movie actress goes through, then I think that I'll stick to my job with the store. Every customer who came in wanted to meet me, and the result was that I didn't get any work done.

Smart nubby tweed sports coat.

Everybody Excited

About noon, Consuelo called me from the studio after having read the story. She said that I wasn't to do a thing until I discussed the whole situation with her. It seems that everyone is far more excited about the proposition than I am. In fact, I can't for the life of me see what there is to get so terribly excited about. Even if I did look good to the movie scouts in the newsreel shots they saw of me, that doesn't mean my tests will be successful or that I can act at all.

It's all very nice to think about luxury coats just dripping with silver fox, but a girl mustn't forget her tweeds these brisk days. Here is a smart sports coat done in nubby tweed in green with brown and yellow flecks The belt is of brown calf and the buttons are brown leather The bodice is seamed below the yoke and fitted, and the skirt is gored with a very slight flare There are patch pockets at the hips The little collar is squared in front and a brown ascot is worn with it The shoulders are padded and the back is slit.

WORDS OF THE WISE

In faith and hope the world will disagree but all mankind's concern is charity—Pope.

Walt Mason Rhymes

Peril on Wheels.

The crowner holds his quest upon the wedding guest, the auctioneer, the profiteer, the clerk and all the rest For every one in town will soon be battered down by autos new autos blue by autos pink or brown Men talk of safety first and then they do their worst ignore road laws with pooh and pshaws, and victims then are hearsed. Some drivers are so skilled, with confidence they're filled, they travel fast and then at last some delegates are killed The crowner, sad and stern, refuses to adjourn, he'll set things right while yet the light is holding out to burn The crowner cannot bring much healing in his wing he merely tries to sort the lies that witnesses may spring He sits upon the slain and asks folks to explain; an inquest seems the worst of schemes a thing that's all in vain But still the crowners hike along the gory pike, and hold their quests at law's behests on Heck and Pete and Mike It is a fearful thing to see the death lists swing to greater heights while butchered wights into the morgue we bring Meanwhile the crowner strives to count up wasted lives to keep a list of people missed by their heartbroken wives

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Dollar Makers

Selling by Asking Advice.

One of the most successful feats of modern salesmanship was accomplished by merely asking prospective customers for advice

A leading manufacturing company had perfected and patented a high priced appliance that was needed by the public and could be best sold by being placed exclusively in charge of one wholesale hardware company in each important city The problem was to find the most progressive hardware company in each city and to induce it to make the necessary investment of time and money to sell the product successfully.

The man engaged to find these customers was impressive looking, knew how to deal with men of importance and possessed a profound knowledge of human nature. "I'm not going to sell this proposition I'm going to make them ask for it," he told his president before starting out on his selling trip

His strategy was really quite simple When in a city he called on the president of what he knew in advance, was the leading wholesale hardware company. He explained that all he wanted was his advice on the relative progressiveness, resourcefulness and general standing of the hardware wholesalers of the section He was naturally questioned about his reasons for wanting to know In answer he gave a carefully guarded description of the new product his company was marketing and its possibilities of profit to the right wholesale hardware company. When curiosity would prompt a wholesalers to say 'I'd like to stop over at your hotel and see this appliance maybe we would be interested, the salesman explained that he had no samples, that he was selling an idea and not merchandise He eventually "allowed" interested customers to write for a salesman to call and show the new appliance

In over three-fourths of the cities visited the leading hardware wholesaler was signed up to handle the new appliance on an exclusive basis

(Copyright, 1936.)

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

Three Awkward Situations.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am really worried about how I am going to handle a situation which I feel coming on. I mean that I am engaged to a man who was married and when he became divorced, his wife gave him back both engagement and wedding ring I believe from something he has said to me that he expects to give me this same engagement ring. I don't believe it possible that he would consider giving me the wedding ring altho I don't know definitely, but we'll cross that bridge later. The complicating fact is that his first wife used to live here and went with the same people I do, and they would of course recognize either or both of these rings It is beside the question, but I want to make clear that I had nothing to do with the divorce and marrying him was far from my mind until just recently But how can I make it plain to him that I must not be expected to wear her rings?

A I can't imagine that he would expect you to wear a stone that was hers without having it reset so as to be unrecognizable If you have reason to suspect that he intends giving you this same ring tell him frankly—and now—that it would make you very unhappy to wear anything so closely associated with someone else. As to the wedding ring, he would certainly buy you a new one.

Dear Mrs Post: Two years ago I began substituting for a friend in her bridge club, the idea at the time being that I was to take her place just for a few meetings She has been ill and away but is now ready to come back They are all insisting that I must stay in the club, too, each one taking turns at sitting out during the games I would rather discontinue this bridge club altogether, but how can I do this diplomatically without having any one feel that I am dissatisfied with the arrangement?

A Why not tell them that you would be perfectly delighted to be put down as a supernumerary and that you would come any time in any one's place?

Dear Mrs Post: I have two sisters, both married on the same day almost 25 years ago One sister's husband is still living and the other one's husband died several years ago We would like to do something in honor of the double anniversary but do you think it will be cruel to the widowed sister?

A. Certainly it would be impossible to think of the anniversary as a double celebration But on the other hand, I see no reason why you should deprive the happy sister of her share However the least you say about the anniversary of the widowed sister the less difficult you are likely to make the day for her And if she is not to be present at the party, it would be nice if you sent her a few flowers with your love but with no reference to the day.

(Copyright, 1936)

STARS SAY

For Saturday, November 21

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

ACCORDING TO the planetary operations for this day, there should be an active and progressive state of affairs, with much profit through connections with influential personages or through renewed contracts or agreements with corporations, mergers or secret organizations Be careful to shun friction, strife and jealousy in both business and private affairs

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a progressive and successful year resulting in an increase in finances, possessions and in renewed contracts with corporations, mergers or secret organizations However, there may be subtle agreements or intrigues in this connection, so it would be wise to shun strife and petty wrangling

A child born on this day may be energetic, capable, ambitious and personally generous and self-sufficient.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Sleep is really the only satisfactory substitute for insomnia.

The poverty of a girl's father has caused many a man to remain a bachelor

Many a man who is cramped for time in this world may have it to burn in the next

Love at first sight often causes the victims to wish they had consulted an oculist

No man ever becomes too shiftless to give advice

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NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

U. S. COURT REVERSES GROCER NORRIS CASE

Right to Change Testimony Upheld; Case Remanded for New Trial.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Grocer George W. Norris won a reversal of his conviction on a charge of perjury in his testimony before a senate investigating committee. The Eighth U. S. circuit court of appeals, which remanded the case for a new trial, ruled the district court at Lincoln had erred in its instructions to a jury which convicted Norris in January, 1935.

Circuit Judge Charles B. Faris, who wrote the appellate court's opinion, called the grocer's candidacy against the senator an instance of "abysmally sordid political trickery."

Norris appeared before the senate committee in its investigation of reports he had been induced to enter the race to confuse voters by the similarity of his name with that of Senator Norris.

Right to Correct Testimony.

On Sept. 22, 1930, the court said in its review of the evidence, the grocer denied to the committee he had received financial aid or had assurances of financial support in his campaign. The next day, the opinion said, he appeared at his own request and testified he had received $50, which he had repaid. The opinion ruled the trial court should have instructed the jury to consider whether or not Norris had perjured himself when he appeared voluntarily before the committee to change the testimony he had given the previous day. The defense had requested such an instruction.

The court, in this connection, laid down the rule that, until a case is closed, a witness has the right to correct false testimony, whether given intentionally or unintentionally. Whether that had the effect of clearing a charge of perjury was a question for the jury to decide, the opinion held.

Norris' counsel also had argued for a reversal on the ground the grocer had not made a campaign for which he could have received financial support. It was pointed out the Nebraska courts rejected his candidacy because he had been late in filing. The appellate court overruled this contention, stating: "A man's campaign begins with the declaration of his intention to be a candidate. He may sit on his front porch the entire time and, nevertheless, make a campaign."

Votava Awaits Decision.

OMAHA. (AP). Joseph Votava, U. S. district attorney here, said he would await arrival here of a copy of the Eighth district court of appeals decision reversing the conviction in district court at Lincoln of Grocer Norris before taking any action. Votava said he would study the decision, then determine whether to seek an immediate retrial.

No Comment by Senator.

M'COOK. (AP). Senator George W. Norris declined to comment on the reversal by the circuit court of appeals of the Grocer George W. Norris perjury case. Senator Norris said he learned of the St. Louis court's decision, but was not informed of the cause. "I would not care to comment," he said. "I suppose some reason was found for reversal and ordering of a new trial."

Grocer George W. Norris of Alva, Okl., whose conviction for perjury before a U. S. senate investigating committee was reversed and remanded, was sentenced to serve three months in jail and pay a $100 fine by the federal district court here.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

WASHINGTON.

The business advisory council responded to an appeal by the president by planning a survey of work conditions.

Morgenthau blasted a rumor of differences with Jesse Jones over the future of RFC by approving continuance of the lending agency.

Smaller combat divisions were ordered by the army high command to bring greater speed and mobility.

A campaign of films and posters to explain social security was to be launched today.

Drouth relief showed a drop for the first time since its inauguration.

Issue was taken with the president on the question of an unemployment census.

GENERAL.

The A. F. of L. denounced the eastern shipping strike as red inspired.

The W. C. T. U. entered its 63rd year with a million dollar antidrink drive.

The grange opposed farm benefits as a permanent practice.

An appeals court denied Gen. Denhardt permission to immediately examine the state's exhibits.

New labor trouble coincided with the maritime strike on the west coast.

The body of Reid Russell was exhumed.

Senator Gibson of Vermont called for new republican leadership.

A Wichita Civil war veteran was slain, the apparent victim of a robber.

A Delaware river pier burned at Philadelphia with a loss of over a million.

FOREIGN.

Anthony Eden sided with Italy and Germany; the house of commons was thrown into an uproar.

Il duce ordered that air and naval armament be speeded up.

Many were killed as the Madrid postoffice was bombed.

An American priest gave an account of hardships during long captivity in China.

Industry in Mexico feared confiscation of property.

War fear gripped the Chinese.

More than a thousand lives were lost in the collapse of a reservoir in Japan.

PRIEST TELLS ORDEAL AS CAPTIVE IN CHINA

American Describes Escape from Bandits Demanding Heavy Ransom.

TUNGHUA, Manchoukuo. (AP). Safe after ten months of brutality and hardship so severe he "prayed for death to end my sufferings," Rev. Father Clarence Joseph Burns, American priest, told of his escape from Chinese bandits who held him for ransom of 5,000,000 Chinese dollars. Still ill and exhausted, Father Burns described his ordeal to the Domei (Japanese) News agency.

"It began last February, when I was asked to go to the small town of Hwatientsu to hold a prayer meeting. I was proceeding there with two servants and had traveled about three miles from Tunghua, and was passing under a high bluff, when suddenly the bandits leaped out at me.

"They pulled me from my pony, tied my hands behind my back and took me to their den. During the next ten months—months of nightmare I can never forget—I was forced to travel with the bandits on their long forced marches necessitated by their activities.

"Japanese Manchoukuoan forces were striving to round up the bandits and I suffered incredible hardships from hunger, fatigue and the bandits' brutalities. Twice I tried to escape. I failed. The bandits sharpened their watch over me until escape seems hopeless and I prayed for death to end my sufferings.

"Many times I dreamed I was home, only to awaken in the bleak, cold frost. Then a fortnight ago, the activities of the Japanese Manchoukuo forces close on our trail forced the bandits to relax their watch and I seized a favorable opportunity to escape. I crept away in the darkness, one night, while they were sleeping around the campfire, and wandered aimlessly over the mountains for several days."

FIRST RA LOAN CASE.

A resettlement administration loan case, first of the sort to come before this division of federal court, was heard Thursday by Judge Munger. It is the case of the government against Max Doyle and Lillian Doyle and originated in the Hastings division. The court issued an interlocutory injunction order, restraining defendants from disposing of certain personal property or placing it beyond the reach of plaintiff.

SUPERINTENDENTS MEET

Superintendents of Lancaster county village schools met Thursday evening with County Superintendent Correll. A round table discussion of possible school legislation was led by Secretary Bowers of the Nebraska State Teachers association. Mr. Correll exhibited films of the 1936 Olympic games, after which the superintendents discussed activity programs for the village schools, considering especially the desirability of recreational talking pictures.

GERMAN DRAMATIST HEARD

Paul Dietz Gives Poems in His Native Tongue.

Students of German had a rare treat Thursday night in Paul Dietz, dramatic interpreter, who recited bits of the best German dramas and poems in his native tongue. He appeared before an audience of more than 200 at the Temple theater.

Completely carried away by the feeling of the words he spoke, Dietz talked too rapidly for those only slightly familiar with the language to follow him, but his expressiveness made his performance entertaining and aided in conveying the meaning. He read a few of the more difficult passages in English. Prof. W. K. Pfeiler of the university German department announced the first of a series of German films to be shown Saturday at a local theater. Included in the Dietz program were:

The Twenty-third Psalm; Words of Faith, scene from William Tell, and the Diver, by Schiller; scene from Minna Von Barnhelm by Lessing; scene from Weavers by Gerhart Hauptman; the Divine, scene from Faust, and the poems, To the Moon, Wanderer's Night-song, Erlking, and Magician's Serenade by Goethe.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER IN DEATH OF HUSBAND

Mrs. Meyers Freed on Plea of Self Defense; Jury Out 5 Hours.

OMAHA: (AP). A federal court jury acquitted Mrs. May Meyers of the charge of second degree murder after after five hours deliberation Thursday night.

Mrs. Meyers had contended she shot and killed her soldier husband, Private Orville D. Meyers, 33, in their quarters at Fort Omaha last March 7, in self defense.

Surrounded by her mother and a few friends, the young widow wept when she heard the jury verdict. The case went to the jury early in the evening after a four day trial. Judge Donohoe instructed the veniremen to return one of three verdicts: not guilty guilty of manslaughter, guilty of murder in the second degree.

Mrs. Meyers had testified the shooting climaxed an argument during which, she said, her husband had threatened to kill her. She said her husband had mistreated her thruout six years of married life.

12 ADMITTED TO BAR.

Twelve out of 29 applicants who took the state bar commission examination were admitted to practice by the supreme court Thursday afternoon. Three of the successful ones were women. Those recommended by the bar commission who obtained certificates from the clerk of the court were:

Volmir J Belda, Omaha.
Paul George William Beyer, Stanton.
Eva Graham, South Sioux City.
Gilbert Paul Hensen, Omaha.
Emerson Jones, Lincoln.
Donald Maxwell Larson, Omaha.
Edna M. Lovewell, Beatrice.
Martha B. Misener, Seward.
Lawrence F. Mollin, Omaha.
William Joseph Schall, Omaha.
Lauer Ward, Lincoln.
Charles Wesley Wingett, Scottsbluff.

MEDAL TO THE WIDOW MAJOR WALTER REED

Man Who Discovered Source of Yellow Fever Honored by Medical Men.

BALTIMORE. (AP). Amid a hushed and respectful audience the scientific epic of how Maj. Walter Reed, of the U. S. army medical corps, proved that yellow fever is transmitted by mosquitoes was retold. The recitation of the 36 year old classic of medicine was provoked by the presentation to Mrs. Walter Reed, widow of the late army surgeon, of the Walter Reed medal by the American Society of Tropical Medicine. Mrs. Reed was unable to attend the society's luncheon and instead the medal was presented to Maj. Gen. Walter L. Reed, son of Major and Mrs. Reed, now inspector general of the army.

At the same time a similar Walter Reed medal was presented to the Rockefeller foundation, which has aided in the work of eradicating yellow fever in many parts of the world by applying the discovery of Major Reed. It is received by Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the foundation, for present workers in yellow fever eradication and those who have died in the work.

FACES CHARGES AT WAHOO

James Reed Accused of Obtaining Money Falsely.

WAHOO. (AP). Two deputy sheriffs brought James Reed, 35, here from Tecumseh Thursday night to face charges of obtaining money from Jack Schwenke under false pretenses. Reed was in the custody of Clarence Hagstrom and Louis Kausman.

The complaint against Reed claims he fraudulently obtained equipment orders from cleaning establishments for the National Bag & Novelty company of Chicago, and collected a one-third down payment.

Deputy Sheriff Hagstrom said the man took orders at Seward, York, Omaha, Norfolk and Blair. Reed was arrested in Tecumseh Thursday afternoon after he obtained an order from John E. Wilson, who later found Reed's name in a trade magazine's imposter list.

Reed's wife and four year old daughter, who were with him, were sent to Providence, R. I., where her parents live. He sold his automobile at Tecumseh.

DENVER ZEPHYR DERAILED

Four Cars of Streamliner Pushed Off Track.

DENVER. (AP). Four cars of the Burlington railroad's new Denver Zephyr were derailed when the train was struck by the locomotive of another train pulling out of the Denver union station. No one was hurt.

The trainmaster's office said it was informed that a Denver & Rio Grande Western train which leaves the station at the same time as the Zephyr, struck the new streamlined train. The trainmaster said the D. & R. G. W. locomotive smashed into the fifth car from the rear of the Zephyr, damaging it badly and derailing it and three other cars.

FATHERS AND SONS GATHER

Dad Given Prize at School; Church Hears Coach.

Father and son gatherings were held at Willard school and Tabernacle Christian church Thursday night with a total attendance of 275. A feature of the evening was the awarding of a scarf to J. N. Stubbs, 845 West A, as a prize for being the oldest father. He is 79. To his grandson, Sterling Stubbs, went a necktie for bringing the oldest father. Mrs. Fred Eichhorn, P. T. A. chairman, made the awards on behalf of the organization.

W. Edgar Gates was speaker and Ted Brown led singing. A school boys chorus presented rhythms, songs and plays. The affair was sponsored by Highland Park church ladies circle and Willard P. T. A.

Coach W. H. Browne discussed boy athletics at Tabernacle church. Les McDonald, Fred Shirey, Ron Douglas and Charles Brock, University of Nebraska football stars, were introduced. Nebraska Wesleyan male quartet sang solos and group singing was led by Gus Pedersen and Dr. Orville Ellis. Bill Day was toastmaster. Pictures of the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game were shown to the 175 present.

GIRL SAVES A BABY SISTER

Leaps from Second Story of a Flaming House.

GARY, Ind. (AP). A boy was burned to death and a 15 month old baby girl was saved when her 13 year old sister clasped her in her arms and leaped from the flaming second story of a farm home seven miles east of Lowell. The dead boy was John Ross, jr., 8, whose parents were visiting neighbors when their home was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. John, his four sisters and Joe Crownover, farm hand, were asleep when the flames gained much headway on the lower floor.

Ann, 13, leaped with the baby after vainly trying to awaken her brother. Jane 15 and Martha, 7, and Crownover jumped from windows of other rooms. Martha was burned critically.

ASKS DAMAGES.

Damages amounting to $10,000 are sought by Henry Rooney in a suit filed in district court against Earl S. Hustead. Cars driven by the two collided at 23rd and D sts. on Aug. 1. The suit was filed by Attorneys Zimmerman and M. M. Schmidt.

VETERANS HEAR EBERLY

Speaking before more than 50 of the Sons of Union Veterans and auxiliary, and four G. A. R. members, Judge Eberly Thursday night praised the part played by the "boys in blue" in preserving the United States as one nation. The veterans, L. C. McBride, E. F. Brown, J. C. Youmkin and C. H. Kinney of Raymond, received red and white carnations from Mrs. I. O. Townsend, at whose home the program was held. Mrs. Horace Wiggans, auxiliary president, sent other flowers. Mr. McBride sang two solos and Mrs. Alta Slonecker and Mrs. Perla Beck, a duet. Mrs. Beck recited the Gettysburg address. The program followed a dinner.

STORY FOR CHILDREN.

Children will be entertained at a story hour in the new quarters provided for them at the city library, at 10 a. m. Saturday. Mrs. Carrie D. Reed, children's librarian, will be in charge and Miss Viola Andersen will tell the story.

She's out for WHEAT-OATA—It's The Ticket!

Wheat-Oata steals the breakfast show! A skillful flavor blend of Wheat and Oats, the best of both, it's *doubly* delicious, *doubly* nutritious.

Start tomorrow off right with this merry taste treat. It sticks to your ribs—gives you morning-long energy. You get a lot for a little with Wheat-Oata. Costs less than ½¢ a serving. At your grocer's.

GIANT SIZE (60 SERVINGS) 25c

RALSTON WHEAT-OATA
Cooks in 3 minutes
OATS AND WHEAT · IT'S GOOD TO EAT

"ENJOY Eatmor Cranberries NOW"

Sauce, jelly, pie, sherbet, relish represent but a few of the variety of ways to use Eatmor Cranberries.

Write for the free cook book which tells in beautiful color illustrations, as well as in words, how to prepare cranberries. Address Dept. N, American Cranberry Exchange, 90 West Broadway, New York City.

Eatmor Cranberries

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MEATS—FISH—POULTRY MRS. BEN HEITKOTTER, Mgr.
B1273 Credit and Delivery 1450 O St. In Beachly Bros. Store

Choice Turkeys 28c | Younk Ducks 18c
Chickens to fry or bake, 18c; Hens 20c; Geese 17c
We have from our own poultry dept. the finest quality obtainable completely dressed ready for the pan Order early for selection of sizes.

Choice Oven Roast	22c	Genuine Spring Lamb	
Prime Rib Roast	28c	Leg O' Lamb	27c
Swiss Steak	31c	Lamb Shoulder Roast	23c
Cube Steak ,each	10c	Lamb Chops	28c
MILK FED VEAL		YOUNG PIG PORK	
Veal Steak	27c	Fresh Ham (whole or half)	22c
Veal Shoulder Roast	16c	Center Pork Chops	27c
Boneless Veal Roast	20c	Pure Pork Link Sausage	32c
		Bulk Sausage (pure pork)	23c

Lincoln Market
2207 O STREET 2207 O STREET
IT'S FOOLISH TO PAY MORE-RISKY TO PAY LESS

CHICKENS 3-4 lb. av. Lb. 17c

NECKBONES 2 lbs. 15¢ | Fresh Beef Hearts 10¢ lb. | VEAL ROAST Per lb. 15¢
FLANK STEAK Tender, lb. 19¢ | | 2 LARD, lbs. 25¢

PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. Jar 19c

CANNED MILK Choice of Brands 15¢ | PUMPKIN Nebia No. 2 Cans 2 for 15¢ | SUNRISE, BUTTER, lb. 32¢
Old Time Mince Meat 2 pkgs. 15¢ | | POLLY CATSUP Lge. 14 oz. bottle 10¢

CRACKERS 2 Fresh salted, lb. box 12½c

K. C. Baking Powder 15c size 10¢ | TOMATOES Large 2½ cans 10¢ | Sunmaid Puffed 2 RAISINS, pkgs. 15¢
Libby's Crushed PINEAPPLE 2 9 oz. cans for 15¢ | | Pennick SYRUP 5 lb. pail 27¢

Libby's CORN Fancy Country Gent., No. 2 can 11c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 7 for 25¢ | SWEET POTATOES 10 lbs. 25¢ | Hills Bros. COFFEE 2 lb. can 53¢
Yellow ONIONS 10 lbs. 19¢ | | Hubbard Squash Per lb. 2¢

SOFT AS SILK CAKE FLOUR PKG. 27¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR Kitchen Tested 24 lbs. 98c 48 lbs. 1.89

Ask About $1.15 Hosiery For 89c With Folger Coffee.

CAPITOL MARKETS
137 SO. 9TH 1845 SO. 11TH 15TH & VINE STS

CUBAN SUGAR CURED PICNIC HAM lb. 15c

DRESSED SPRING GEESE, lb.	15¢	64's GRAPEFRUIT Dozen	3 for 10¢
DRESSED SPRING DUCKS, lb.	17¢	M. J. B. COFFEE	2 for 49¢
SLICED BACON, lb.	27¢	HOLLAND HERRING, Keg	99¢
2 lbs. PORK LIVER	25¢	FRESH OYSTERS, Gal. $1.25; Quart	35¢
SPARE RIBS, lb.	15¢	5 lb. PAIL JELLY	39¢
BEEF ROAST, lb.	10¢ and 15¢	3 lbs. BEEF BRAINS	25¢
10 lbs. ONIONS	25c	3 lbs. MACARONI	25c

Ask About $1.15 Hosiery For 89c With Folger Coffee.

THIS CAN OF DELICIOUS
Morton House Date Pudding
FREE
with every pound of
MILADY COFFEE

Limit—2 Deals to Each Customer

Beginning the week of November 16th, one of the most delicious desserts you ever tasted is yours absolutely free with every pound of MILADY Coffee purchased from your grocer, while his supply lasts:

MORTON HOUSE Date Pudding—no fuss, no preparation—all ready to serve as Pudding, Cake, or Sandwiches. Its tempting mild Date flavor, and rich deliciousness makes it the perfect dessert . . .

IDEAL for Every OCCASION

You'll love MORTON HOUSE Date Pudding and MILADY Coffee. It's the perfect combination for parties, late evening snacks, picnics, the daily meal.

MILADY Coffee is a blend of the world's finest coffees. Extra rich, smooth, full-flavored. Always fresh at your grocer's. Buy MILADY Coffee today and get your free can of date pudding.

Remember, this special offer, beginning the week of November 16th, 1936, is good only while your grocer's supply lasts.

for ONE WEEK ONLY

SHIP FIRST TURKEYS.

RED CLOUD, Neb.—The first of this year's crop of turkeys to move from Webster county growers, pioneers in Nebraska in turkey raising, have been shipped to the eastern markets. The past ten days 7,000 were trucked to a Crete produce house to be killed and dressed for the Thanksgiving market. From there they are shipped to the east, where they are disposed of by the local association direct to the dealers. A second shipment will be made for the holiday market and a third late in January, when all but the laying stock will be sold. Local growers are anxiously awaiting quotations for the Christmas trade, as at present prices, nearly a third less than last year and with feed costs increased, profits for their season's work fall far short of previous years.

William POWELL
He was the best man . . . but he walked off with the bride! He'd do anything for a pal!
Myrna LOY
Her diagnosis was perfect, but he could recognize those once-in-a-lifetime ankles anywhere!
Jean HARLOW
She thought her marriage would be front page news . . . but it landed in the comic section!
Spencer TRACY
The lovely ladies were fascinating . . . but to him a marriage license was a permit to fight!

STUART
Starts Saturday! 25c till 6 P. M.
Zowie!
With all these great stars it's got to be great! Giddy fun! Gay romance! Great entertainment!
Libeled LADY
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Romantic Smash
with WALTER CONNOLLY
Last Times Today—
CLARK GABLE
"CAIN & MABEL"

A STORY so emotionally rich and real you'll love every second of it!
A CAST worthy of the story's greatness!
A PICTURE sensationally unusual!
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
in the most sensationally unusual picture ever made
"REUNION"
The dramatic home-coming of the Country Doctor's 3,000 grown-up "babies"!
with
JEAN HERSHOLT
ROCHELLE HUDSON · HELEN VINSON
SLIM SUMMERVILLE · ROBERT KENT
DOROTHY PETERSON · JOHN QUALEN
ALAN DINEHART · J. EDWARD BROMBERG
SARA HADEN · TOM MOORE
GEORGE ERNEST · MONTAGU LOVE
20th Century Fox
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production
So grown-up now!
SURPRISE FOLLOWS SURPRISE
as the Country Doctor untangles the lives of the men and women he brought into the world!
STARTS TODAY • 20c TILL 6 • ALL SEATS • 25c EVE.
LINCOLN
EXTRA!! MICKEY MOUSE "Mickey's Elephant"

YOGI LARDNER GAZES AT TRUSTY CRYSTAL

Brings Out Picks of Week with Customary Aplomb After Seance.

BY JOHN LARDNER.

(Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

NEW YORK—The crystal ball is out of hock again, tho Uncle Andrew, the corner pawnbroker, said some very unpleasant things to your correspondent before he released it in a straight trade for two alarm clocks, a razor, a banjo mandolin, one infielder, and half a pint of bonded rye.

"You would be much better off," observed Uncle Andrew icily, killing the pint, "if you left the ball with me and pulled your football winners out of a hat. This ball is what we experts call a rabbit ball, and it takes an expert to use it. I, for instance, can read the future very clearly. I can see in this ball that you will be bringing it back to me next Monday asking for $5, and I can also see that I will not give you a nickle more than $3.50. You are a sucker, young man."

Be that as it may, your correspondent took the ball away from Uncle Andrew on downs and repaired to his laboratory, where he read the following football portents in its crystal depths:

One For Dukes.

Duquesne-Marquette: This may turn out to be the best ball game of the day. Marquette is the logical favorite, being undefeated and untied and practically antisocial, what with her murderous onslaught on those nice young guys from Mississippi last week. But your correspondent has a hunch that the Marks are riding for a fall this time, Buivid or no Buivid, Guepe or no Guepe. It's either a hunch or a twinge of indigestion . . . Duquesne.

Notre Dame-Northwestern: The Irish seemed on the point or waking up to their possibilities against Army on Saturday last, after a season of stealing Rip Van Winkle's stuff, but I do not think they are quite far enough out of the hay to stop Mr. Waldorf's mob. Next year is the year for Notre Dame. Till then . . . Northwestern.

Harvard-Yale: Here we give you another short ender to pair with Duquesne in the weekly sucker parlay. Kelley is going to say "stop me if you've heard this one," and Harvard is going to take him at his word . . . Harvard.

Should Be Huskers.

Dartmouth-Princeton: After telling us all season, and with considerable justice that Princeton is not the club she used to be, Mr. Fritz Crisler is about ready to apply the double cross. I do not trust that bird as far as I can punt an andiron . . . Princeton.

Fordham-Georgia: What do they call the south? Solid, is it? They never saw Fordham's line . . . Fordham.

Minnesota-Wisconsin: You may have gathered from the recent scores that Brother Bierman's Gophers are still a wee bit sore about that unfortunate matinee performance in Evanston, Ill. They have shut the gates of mercy, and I am afraid that Wisconsin is on the outside looking in . . . Minnesota.

Nebraska-Kansas State: I expect the Huskers will be in a somewhat surly mood, following that Pittsburgh episode last week. And so they should be, and so should your correspondent, who bet $2.50 on 'em . . . Nebraska.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

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MORE OCCUPATIONS THAN BIRTHDAYS. Henry Geerlings, mayor of Holland, Mich., has given his city, county and state 252 years of service in various public and political positions, yet he has only had 16 birthday anniversaries. Born on Feb. 29, 1868, he celebrated his first birthday in 1872 and has had one every four years since, with the exception of 1900, which was not a leap year. Mr. Geerling's total of 252 years of service in these various capacities includes 15 positions of a public and semipublic nature, but does not include his activities in fraternal organizations and directorships in corporations and other interests of a private nature.

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK.—Thoughts while strolling: For oblivion: Book critics who are tainting reviews with communistic propaganda. Be fun to be able to make everybody yawn by suggestion like Robert Wildhack does. The Ritz Brothers are crowding the Marx Freres in the low comedy stakes.

Apotheosis of futility: Trying to find someone to fill Will Rogers' shoes. With all his Irishry, there's nothing retrousse about Major Bowes' nose. An always coiffed to a gloss lady: Ina Claire. Things I'd like to see: John D. Rockefeller in a bright red necktie.

Chins alike: Doris Duke and George Gershwin. Musical need: Some of those dandy tunes of Vincent Youman's. Douglas Fairbanks still has a hop to his stride. Nickname for the poet Berton Braley: Old Hat. First in forensics: Bainbridge Colby. Dinty Doyle, the crack radio scribe.

Accent on youth: Col. E. T. Stotesbury beating a drum at his birthday party every year. Bryan Field, for my money, to pack excitement in a race broadcast. The president's son-in-law, John Boettiger, has what the studios call "the leading man" look. Wonder if Jack Benny eats that dessert?

Nobody can say "foist" exactly like Al Smith. With a feathered headdress Harry Richman could pass for a Sioux Indian. It would take only so many Homer Croys to put the hair brush people out of business. Australia has a dandy name for a nosy person: Sticky Beak.

One of the picturesque industries of the lower East Side is the Old Clothes Market—a highly organized trade that reaches even into the jungles of Africa. The market is surplus salvage from all parts of the United States—navy supply houses, second hand dealers and junk men. Every article is fumigated and refurbished by 200 expert workers before sent to final destination. The turn over is a half million a year and several market men reside in ornate apartment houses uptown. A few are night club spenders.

Broadway has watched with usual sadistic curiosity the growing attachment of a middleaged bald Social Register Romeo for a lisping cabaret cutie of one of the floor shows. In a burst of reckless senility the codger sits in calf-eyed dreaminess at a ringside table night after night with eyes for no one but the chorine. While she and her sisters regard him with suppressed sniggers. His car waits to take her home and flowers are dispatched several times a day. An embroyo Daddy Browning going into his dotage with a flourish!

I lived in the West Side family hotel that was the home of Daddy Browning before his orderly life took the odd turn that made him whoop circulation for tabloids. He listened to the evening concerts and retired at 10 p. m., was regular in church attendance and especially considerate of old ladies at the inn. When he began to figure in the headlines all of us remembered idiosyncrasies that didn't mean anything at the time—such as buttons half way up his coat sleeves, six horns on his car, etc. First symptoms of his progressive egomania.

She was one of the languid lasses tete tete with a handsome boy friend in a boite in the 60's. While he tried to be all merry and bright she adjusted her coiffure, held off her nails for admiring glances, etc., and now and then tossed him a pinchy smile. Finally from him: "Listen Lady Vere de Vere. You might give me that if I didn't happen to meet you at a basement counter yelling: 'Cash girl—thirty-six out of a dollah'!" Silence!

(Copyright, 1936).

ORPHEUM
Starts Today—On Stage!
Casa Manana
Revue of 1001 Laughs with SID PAGE And His Pages of Fun
YEVA Exotic Darling Fascinating
BETTY ROBBINS
FOUR WARNERS
TONY MIDIRA
TINY STARK OF TOMORROW
THE FOREMANS
THE CASA MANANA SERENADERS
ON THE SCREEN
Spice! Thrills! Mystery!
'LOVE LETTERS OF A STAR'
PRICES This Show!
25c Till 6
35c Eve.
All Seats!
MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY!
Texas Centennial "Whoopee" Version of Casa Manana Revue . . . plus Big Screen Preview! ! Get Up A Party . . . All Seats 35c! ! !

STAN
2 Features—10c Mat.
Claudette COLBERT
"IMITATION OF LIFE"
—Plus—
RICHARD DIX
"YELLOW DUST"

JOYO HAVELOCK
SHOWS 6:45 9 P. M.
Hopalong Cassidy
in
"Heart of the West"
with
William Boyd-Jimmy Ellison
—ALSO—
"THE BIG NOISE"
with
Guy Kibbee — Alma Lloyd
Dick Foran

Kosmet Klub Fall Revue
16 Acts
Plus The Presentation of
NEBREASKA SWEETHEART
Stuart Theatre
SATURDAY, NOV. 21
9 A. M.—Admission 50c

CAPITOL 10c Mat.
2 FEATURES!
FRANCHOT TONE
MADGE EVANS
STUART ERWIN
in
"EXCLUSIVE STORY"
—plus—
"3 MARRIED MEN"

SLATZ RANDALL
AND HIS BRUNSWICK RECORDING ORCHESTRA AT THE
TURNPIKE CASINO
"The Tops in Dance Spots"
Sat. and Sun., Nov. 21 and 22
Admission 40c ea.

YOUR FRIENDS SAY—
"Absolutely the funniest picture I have ever seen."—Bob Moon, KFOR
"Don't miss it."—Judge Robin Reid
"The best picture I have seen in five years."—Ed. Munson
More glorious than ever!
IRENE DUNNE
Theodora Goes Wild
A Columbia Picture
Matinees: 1 to 3, 20c 2 to 6, 35c
Evenings: Lower 35c Balcony 25c
TODAY—Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.
VARSITY

Fordham, The Ram line should be the answer.

Too Much Buivid.

Marquette-Duquesne, at Pittsburgh—One of the hardest and most important contests on the menu. Both are fine teams. Marquette has the better all around backfield with Buivid and the Guepes. Duquesne has the better line with Basrak at center. This will be Buivid's roughest test. This is a dead heat game on form, but if there's a shade I'll give it to Marquette.

Northwestern-Notre Dame, at South Bend—Having seen both teams play, Northwestern is the better on the season's run. But any unbeaten team is always on the spot. Northwestern has the better line and Notre Dame has no backs to match Don Heap and Vanzo. In spite of this it will be a hard game for Northwestern to handle on Notre Dame turf. A slight margin for Northwestern.

Nebraska-Kansas State, at Lincoln—Pittsburgh handled ebraska, but Kansas State is not another Pittsburg. Nebraska with Francis and Cardwell.

GRANTLAND RICE'S SportLight

© 1936 THE LINCOLN JOURNAL AND OTHER NEWSPAPERS

In the way of tradition and what might genuinely be called old grad interest, Harvard and Yale will be the top show Saturday at New Haven, with Princeton and Dartmouth not far behind. And both will be something to look at.

There will be at least two games involving the Rose and Sugar Bowls before the council meets. These will include Fordham against Georgia and Marquette will have a dizzy afternoon running over Duquesne—a very busy afternoon. Don't forget that Duquesne ran up 44 points to 0 against Rice, Pittsburgh asd Carnegie Tech.

Another feature game will include Northwestern and Notre Dame. This has no bowl connection of any sort, but it will mean another hard afternoon for an unbeaten, untied team.

Crimsos Has Chance.

Harvard-Yale, at New Haven—The best Harvard team Dick Harlow has yet put on the field. A young team full of spirit and ready to go. But Yale, with Frank and Kelley, and one of the smartest football teams of the year, should just about get by. Harvard has her chance—but I still like Yale.

Princeton-Dartmouth, at Princeton—Close to a tossup. Dartmouth has been the better team all fall and her running game will place a burden on Princeton's green ends. Only an emotional surge, after being beaten by Penn and Yale and tied by Harvard, can carry Princeton thru. I'll slip the nod to Dartmouth.

Fordham-Georgia, at New York—Georgia's only outside chance is to put over a passing game that clicks. The Bulldogs from Athens in red and black are improving in a hurry, but not enough to handle

Speaks to Wrestlers.

Adam Krieger, veteran Lincoln wrestler, addressed a wrestling class at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening, on fundamentals and conditioning. The class, numbering about 15 active members, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays under Jerry Adam, university mat instructor. John Pesek, Ravenna ring master, will speak next week.

A Tasty Meal at Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA
1432 N St.
Men & Women Served

The answer to your hosiery problem
Gartatched Hose by Cooper
Clean, Comfortable Convenient
In New Fall Colors and Patterns
50c
MAGEE'S

"Radio Special"
Call now and reserve a Coffee Maker at this sale price for Christmas Giving.
FOR LOVERS OF GOOD COFFEE
Dozens Have Asked That We Repeat This Offer
SATURDAY
Come Early and Get Yours While They Last
Genuine VACULATOR
GUARANTEED GLASS COFFEE BREWER
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No matter how good the cooking and satisfying the meal, that final cup of rich, delicious coffee has much to do with a person's complete enjoyment of it. And there's no coffee as good as that mellow, fragrant Vaculator brew. Just thinking about it makes me ready for a cup right now."
Coffee Fit For A King . . . . . Flavor-Full to the Last Drop
Everyone loves the appetizing aroma of freshly ground coffee. You keep that aroma in in the beverage when you brew your coffee in a Vaculator. Boiling water vaporizes delicate volatile oils and wastes them into the air. Likewise boiling water steeps out bitter Tannin from coffee grounds and makes an inferior beverage, but boiling water never touches coffee in the Vaculator. That's why you save those delightful flavors and serve them "in the cup." Vaculator coffee is "Flavor-full"—that's why it tastes so much better.
Come in tomorrow. Try a cup of Vaculator-brewed coffee. Benefit by this money-saving bargain offer. Telephone orders accepted between 8:00 and 12:00 a. m. Call B-7121. We'll gladly "charge it" and deliver it, if you say.
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Kansas State Needs Victory Over Cornhuskers To Share In Title

I May Be Wrong

By JOHN HENLEY

WHAT do you suppose Wesley Fry, coach of the Kansas State Wildcats, really said about the Kansas State-Nebraska game? The Associated Press quoted him thus:

"Our 18 pounds per man weight handicap will be hard to overcome in a game such as the one Saturday will be. It seems a shame to throw a bunch of boys like ours against the Huskers. Besides being one of the best teams in the country, the Huskers will be bouncing back from the Pitt defeat furiously."

The United Press devoted a paragraph to Coach Fry's reflections which were as follows:

"Get this straight. We're not predicting a victory. We just think our chances are pretty good. We're going to play a good ball game."

Now that sounds a little more like Fry. What's this about it being a shame to "toss a bunch of boys like ours against the Huskers." May I point out that Kansas State's "bunch of boys" smacked Iowa State last Saturday by a 47 to 7 margin. Beat the Huskers could do against the same foe was 34 to 0.

FRANKLY, our Cornhuskers haven't appeared too much pepped up over this conference skirmish Saturday. But last week they overdid it a bit in priming for the Pitt battle. Maybe it's just as well. In Bernie Bierman's twelve success rules, appearing in a Collier's article, the Minnesota coach says:

"We favor a calm, determined team, rather than one keyed up to a hysterical pitch for a game."

Would you be interested in Bernie's full list? Here they are, less Rule No. 10, which is quoted above:

1. No body will play good football unless he enjoys the game and gives his best on every play.
2. To play his best, a boy must be in good physical condition and have adequate rest before a game.
3. A boy who places personal glory and success above the best interests of the team is a liability rather than an asset.
4. A large, fairly well-developed squad is more desirable than a squad composed of a few stars and a group of mediocre, undeveloped talent.
5. A single wingback formation with appropriate and seasonal variations seems most desirable for our offense needs.
6. We like to shift, but we can and have played from a set formation.
7. We believe in a rather large number of plays and sometimes put in special plays for certain opponents.
8. We believe that certain fundamentals such as blocking, charging, tackling and ball carrying, to mention only a few, are more important than plays themselves.
9. We lean to an aggressive six-man line on defense.
11. Speed is an essential component of a sound style of play.
12. Players develop thru hard work over a comparatively long period rather than from short intensive drives during the heat of a fall campaign.

IN line with this "what a shame it is" idea which may or may not be Coach Fry's words, Parke Carroll of the Kansas City Journal Post, quoted Don Faurot, Missouri mentor, as stating that the Kansas State line is one of the finest the Tigers had attempted to penetrate and he wasn't excluding the Husker forward wall, either.

DID you happen to notice that rotund gentleman who sat next to Mathias Volz at the timer's table during the Pitt-Nebraska game? That was First Lieut. O. M. Hewitt, better known as Tiny when he played football for Pittsburgh and Army. Hewitt, now weighing 250, is stationed at Fort Crook. He serves as post athletic officer

IT appeared that Lincoln high's head men had slipped when this jangle started over what rules would govern when Minneapolis South high plays here Thanksgiving. Now it develops that one of the stipulations of the contract which the Minneapolis athletic director, R. C. Tapp, signed last summer, was that the game would be played under Nebraska high school athletic association rules. Tapp, by the way, is a former Lincoln man.

Tapp quickly quelled talk of cancellation Friday. It's costing Lincoln high $600 to bring the Minneapolis champions here but late developments show that Lincoln officials have known what they were doing all along the way. They were ready to stand pat on the signed contract and if necessary start polling the vicinity for another Thanksgiving opponent.

Synthetic Snow.

NEW YORK, (AP). Madison Square Garden will create its own snow for the winter sports show and international ski meet, Dec 9-12. Two high pressure ice pulverizing machines with a capacity output of more than 40 tons of snow an hour will be employed by the garden to cover the 35,000 square feet of arena floor and the ski slide

HUSKERS, WILDCATS NAMED EARLY WITH OKLAHOMA AS BEST

Sooners Only One of Trio That Slips When Play Gets Under Way.

LAST FOR EIGHT SENIORS

KANSAS CITY, (AP). On the eve of their Big Six football game with Nebraska the Kansas State Wildcats were in the position of a motorist racing an express train to a crossing. A tie won't do them a bit of good.

It will be win or nothing for Coach Wesley Fry's team at Lincoln Saturday. A victory would give the Wildcats a tie with the Huskers for the championship. A draw would give them a probable tie for second, depending upon Missouri's ability to defeat Kansas Thanksgiving day. A defeat would drop them to third place, also depending on a Missouri victory.

The game matches two of the three teams rated leading title contenders in pre-season calculations. The third team, Oklahoma, came upon evil days and ended its campaign with a brace of defeats, two ties, and one victory.

The Wildcats will be making the trip this year with small chance of catching the Huskers overconfident. For one reason, Kansas State tipped its hand last week when it poured it on a hapless Iowa State eleven, 47 to 7.

For another reason, any team which suffered a 19 to 7 defeat one week, as Nebraska did at the hands of Pittsburgh last Saturday, wouldn't have a tendency to overconfidence the following week if it were playing the Gas House Midgets.

Last Game for Eight.

And as a third indication of Nebraska preparedness is the fact eight seniors will be playing their final home game, and they have yet to play on a team which defeated Kansas State. Last year the Wildcats caught the Huskers on the bounce from the Minnesota game and a scoreless tie resulted. Two years ago Kansas State upset the Huskers, 19 to 7, and won the championship.

A victory with the accompanying title tie also would balm past wounds of the Wildcats, whose memories of most of their recent games with Nebraska are memories of heartbreaks.

Nebraska has won five of the last eight games between the teams, and in none of the games did the Huskers score more than 10 points.

Nebraska will be gunning for a new Big Six scoring record Saturday. The Huskers have scored 94 points in four conference games, meanwhile holding opponents scoreless. The record, set by the 1928 Nebraska teams, is 100 points for the conference campaign against one touchdown for the opposition.

Polish Passing Attack.

The Huskers polished their passing attack Thursday, and Bible indicated he would start the same lineup which started against Pitt last week.

Fry was the spirit of pessimism Thursday as he contemplated the weight handicap his squad would be under at Lincoln. He will take 40 men to Lincoln, and indicated he would substitute freely. It was doubtful that Ayers would play, altho he ran signals Thursday.

Don Faurot sent his Missourians thru an offensive and defensive drill in preparation for their game with Washington at Columbia Saturday, and Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones did the same with his Oklahoma Sooners, who meet Oklahoma A. & M.

Iowa State ended its heavy drill for the Drake contest with a long session on aerial attack and defense. It was indicated Capt. Clarence Gustine, star end, would be ready to play at least part of the game.

CHICAGO GROUNDKEEPER LEAVES OWN MEMORIAL

CHICAGO, (AP). James Toohig, groundskeeper at Stagg field for more than 40 years, left his own memorial at the University of Chicago.

Toohig, who died recently at the age of 85, bequeathed $350 to the university athletic director "for a needy athlete student (football)." Toohig left at least $800 in cash and a $2,000 insurance policy.

HAVELOCK AND JACKSON OUTSIDE LEAGUE FRIDAY

Jackson and Havelock, the Greater Lincoln league's undefeated leaders, go out of the conference Friday, the Cardinals battling York on the Wesleyan field at 3:15 p. m. while the Engineers travel to Schuyler. Coach Floyd Gautsch's York eleven was defeated by Havelock 13-0 last week.

Havelock is missing Kenny Carpenter and "Red" McClure from the starting lineup because of injuries which Coach Chuck Gately is favoring as the squad warms up in preparation for the Thanksgiving clash with Jackson. Coach Merritt Robson will be without the service of his veteran end, Harold Owen, because of a leg injury.

PHELAN PICKS BEARS OVER STANFORD TEAM

Names Oregon Over Stiner's Beavers; Trojans to Beat Out Uclan Tribe.

PICKING THE WINNERS.

California-Stanford—California by a nose.
Oregon-Oregon State—The first win for Oregon.
Montana-San Francisco university—S. F. U. on passes.
Idaho-North Dakota State—Idaho wins on home field edge.
U. S. C.-U. C. L. A. (Thanksgiving)—The Trojans.
Washington-Washington State (Thanksgiving)—A toss up.
College of Pacific-St. Mary's (Thanksgiving)—St. Mary's.
San José State-Oregon State (Thanksgiving)—We like San Jose State.
Santa Clara-Loyola (Nov. 20)—Santa Clara stays unbeaten.
Brigham Young-Wyoming—B. Y. U.
Colorado Aggies-Colorado College—A toss up.
Colorado Mines-Colorado State Teachers—The Teachers.
Colorado University-Denver (Thanksgiving)—A Colorado comeback.
Utah-Colorado Aggies (Thanksgiving)—Pick Utah.

BY JAMES PHELAN.

Head football coach, University of Washington. Copyright, 1936, by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers.)

SEATTLE, Wash.—Even tho all of the California schools have been eliminated from a possible chance of winning the coast championship, there are two extremely important games that will draw record crowds, proving that traditional rivalry in football is just as important as championship possibilities.

The Stanford-California game, known on the coast as the "big game," is always a football classic regardless of the past records of the two teams, and when they meet this year both will be on an equal footing. There is no particular reason for my selection of California other than the fact that I believe California is improving from week to week while Stanford has reached the climax of perfection and cannot be expected to show any better football than they have delivered in the past.

Meeting for the first time in history, U. C. L. A. and U. S. C. will play before 100,000 people in the coliseum on Thanksgiving day. This starts the ball rolling on the second largest football affair on the coast.

Title at Stake.

Washington and Washington State fight it out for the coast title in Seattle on Turkey day and this affair is an absolute toss-up from every standpoint. Both teams have excellent records and the game has always been an offensive affair and should not change this year. The Washington State line will give the Huskies the severest test of the season and with such excellent backs as Goddard and Dougherty, Littlefield and Zugar, the Cougars can turn on a versatile attack.

The classic Oregon and Oregon State game does not prove very much as far as the conference championship is concerned, but the game is very dear to the hearts of Oregon football enthusiasts. In view of the excellent games played by Oregon State, most prognosticators will favor the Staters, but, in my opinion, Oregon will win thru the driving power of the backs and the defensive play of the line. Oregon can put on a sustained drive and will do it this week.

M'LARNIN MUST WIN OR QUIT FOR KEEPS

NEW YORK, (UP). Baby Faced Jimmy McLarnin comes to the crossroads of his pugilistic career Friday night when he tangles with Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers in a ten round, over the weight match at Madison Square Garden.

Defeat will send McLarnin into retirement, but a victory will give impetus to his campaign for a chance to repossess the welterweight crown he lost to Barney Ross in May, 1934.

The Vancouver Irishman was a slight favorite—about 7 to 5—because he is expected to have an 8 to 10 pound weight advantage.

Winner of the match definitely will be in line for a shot at the welter title, but whoever wins will have to wait because there are two championship bouts already arranged. Ross is defending against Izzy Jannazo of New York here next Friday night, and the winner is committed to give Challenger Ceferino Garcia of the Philippines a shot at the title within 60 days

Altho McLarnin is favored, even his strongest backers concede that if he wins he will have to do it early in the bout. The longer it goes the less chance he will have against his younger and stronger opponent for Jimmy is approaching his 30th birthday.

FOOTBALL FANS
WIN A CAR a week
TUNE IN
SINCLAIR "RED" ORANGE PROGRAM
WOW 9:30 (C.S.T.) TONIGHT

Eight Nebraskans in Last Home Grid Game Saturday.

—Staff Photo.

These eight Cornhuskers will be making their last appearance on stadium field when Kansas State comes here Saturday.

Standing: Jack Ellis, Omaha; Sam Francis, Lincoln; Lester McDonald, Grand Island; Lloyd Cardwell, Seward; Virgil Yelkin, Lincoln.

Kneeling: Ronald Douglas, Crete; Kenneth McGinnis, Ord; Richard Fischer, Valentine.

GRAND ISLAND HOST TO LINCOLN IN TOP GRID GAME OF WEEK

Both Elevens Undefeated in State Competition—Lutz Back in Lineup.

BILL KINNAMON IS OUT

Two teams, undefeated in Nebraska competition, will vie for honors which will go far in determining the mythical state football champions at Grand Island Saturday when the latter plays host to the present champs, the Lincoln gridders. The squads have records which are similar. The Islanders are unscored upon while the Red and Black have only a field goal against them by Omaha Tech in state play. Lincoln's only defeat was 7 to 0 setback by Sioux City Central.

The boys of Coach Roy Mandery have as their ace achievements, resounding victories over Fairbury 13-0 and Hastings 6-0. Lincoln has the pelts of Omaha Tech, Omaha Central, and Falls City tacked on to their belt as their best marks. The addition of Game Captains Paul Townsend and Forrest Behm increases the line average of the Red and Black to 172 while the backfield with 125 pound Austin Wilson averages 153. The team averages as a whole 165 pounds.

The "G. I." line averages 160 to the backfield's 154 for a team average of 158. The only difference will be the comparative lighter line that Grand Island possesses but their speed will keep the Capital City aggregation at even terms. The Red and Black has so far used a passing attack as its chief means of offense with George Binger, end, scoring all but two of the touchdowns. Junior udkins is the only back to enter the scoring column.

Depend on Passes.

Coach Neal Mehring has been running the Lincolnites thru passing and offensive plays at the Grand Island form of defense for the past week. Friday, the boys will go thru a light workout. Mehring plans to take the whole squad to the Hall county metropolis.

Bill Kinnamon, injured fullback, will be unable to make the trip but another casualty sufferer, Henry Lutz, is expected to take an important role in the game when he is inserted. Last minute substitutions would be Bob Ludwick at end for the injured Sid Held, Bob Brill at half for Don Taylor, and Lynn Meyers at guard for Ed Schwartzkopf. Team records:

Grand Island		Lincoln
12 Superior	0	0 Omaha South. 0
6 Hastings	0	19 Crete 0
20 Kearney	0	12 St. Joe Cent. 0
16 Lexington	0	13 Falls City 0
20 Columbus	0	0 Sioux City Cent. 7
21 Albion	0	14 Omaha Tech. 3
13 Fairbury	0	13 Omaha Cent. 0

Probable starting lineups:

Grand Island—		—Lincoln
Scott, 140	le	Binger, 155
Samielson, 170	lt	Behm (sc), 190
Springsguth, 155	lg	Schwartzkopf, 163
Burger, 175	c	Townsend (gc), 180
Baker, 155	rg	Sauer, 185
Kahler, 170	rt	Adams, 180
Waddick, 155	re	Held, 174
Zimmerman, 150	qb	Wilson, 125
Richardson, 160	lh	Reiser, 154
Hermelson, 160	rh	Taylor, 166
Phelan, 155	fb	Hudkins, 168

Line average: Grand Island, 160; Lincoln, 172; backfield average, Grand Island, 154; Lincoln, 153; team average, Grand Island, 158; Lincoln, 165.

Referee: Pop Klein, Coner.

BIZZELL SEEKS SECOND PROBE COLLEGE SPORTS

Sooner Prexy Asks Carnegie Foundation to Make Another Survey.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP). A new investigation into college football professionalism to save the "amateur spirit in collegiate athletics" impended following a resolution passed by the national association of state universities.

The resolution, offered by President W. B. Bizzell of the University of Oklahoma at the association's annual meeting, asked the Carnegie Foundation to make another survey similar to the one which caused a furor a few years ago.

In an interview following the secret session at which the resolution was adopted Dr. Bizzell said there had been charges and counter-charges of recruiting and subsidizing athletes in many institutions and "that the sooner the evidence is made available the better it will be for the institutions and sports concerned."

"There is nothing," he said, "that will undermine our educational institutions as completely as professionalism in intercollegiate sports."

The growth of conflicting policies with reference to athletic practices makes it necessary that some uniformity be established, Dr. Bizzell said.

Wildcat-Husker Game Facts

No.	Nebraska	Wgt.	Yr.	Pos.	Yr.	Wgt.	Kansas St.	No.
35	McDonald	190	3	L. E.	2	192	Hemphill	40
45	Shirey	207	2	L. T.	3	170	Harrison	55
11	Mehring or	167	2					
30	English	197	2	L. G.	2	178	Klimek	48
47	Brock	191	1	C.	3	165	Whearty	39
37	McGinnis	201	3	R. G.	3	190	Holland	59
43	Doyle	213	2	R. T.	3	205	Fanning	65
12	Yelkin	173	3	R. E.	2	175	R. Ellis	62
13	Howell	177	2	Q. B.	2	160	Cleveland	43
25	Douglas	167	3	L. H.	3	176	Warren	42
24	Cardwell	188	3	R. H.	3	165	Kirk	53
38	Francis	203	3	F. B.	3	185	Elder	66

Average weight of team: Nebraska, 188 9-11; Kansas State, 178 3-11.

Average weight of line: Nebraska 193 3-7; Kansas State, 182 1-7.

Average weight of backfield: Nebraska 183 3-4; Kansas State, 171 1-2.

Officials: Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's; umpire, Ira Carrithers, Illinois; linesman, Jack Crangle, Illinois; field judge, Ted O'Sullivan, Kansas.

Time of kickoff: 2 p. m. (Stadium gates open at 1 p. m.)

Estimated attendance: 28,000.

1936 RECORDS.

Kansas State.			Nebraska.	
13	Ft. Hays	6	34 Iowa State	6
31	Okl A & M	6	6 Minnesota	7
7	Missouri	7	13 Indiana	6
0	Marquette	13	14 Oklahoma	0
26	Kansas	6	20 Missouri	0
7	Tulsa U	10	26 Kansas	0
6	Oklahoma	6	6 Pittsburgh	19
47	Iowa State	7		
137		55	118	35

KAGGIE-HUSKER HISTORY.

Year.	Winner	Score
1911:	Nebraska	59-0
1912:	Nebraska	56-6
1913:	Nebraska	24-6
1914:	Nebraska	21-0
1915:	Nebraska	31-0
1916:	Nebraska	14-0
1922:	Nebraska	21-0
1923:	Nebraska	34-12
1924:	Nebraska	24-0
1925:	Tie Game	0-0
1926:	Nebraska	3-0
1927:	Nebraska	33-0
1928:	Nebraska	0-0
1929:	Nebraska	16-6
1930:	Kansas State	16-9
1931:	Nebraska	6-0
1932:	Nebraska	6-0
1933:	Nebraska	0-0
1934:	Kansas State	19-7
1935:	Tie Game	0-0

Games won: Nebraska 16, Kansas State 8. Tie games, 2. Points scored: Nebraska 369, Kansas State 62.

And Maybe It Helps.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP). Phil Dickens, the University of Tennessee's ace halfback, has to wear especially made shoes because his feet aren't mates. A badly sprained ankle resulted in one of his feet being a half size larger than the other. It doesn't seem to bother his running and kicking

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M'LEMORE

Sealing Wax? Cabbages? Yes! But No Golf

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

PINEHURST, N. C. (Copyright, 1936, UP). The manufacture of mouse traps, which have an involved and patented clip that knocks the rascals dead with one punch, is something that never has interested me before.

But I'm telling you, and I mean this from the bottom of my heart, that if the designer or manufacturer of such a trap came to Pinehurst and started telling me about his brain child or product I would be the most attentive audience he ever had. I would listen for as long as he wanted to talk, and when he ran out of ready information, I would ask leading questions.

The reason for this is not that I'm any more interested in novel mouse traps than you, but that I'm so sick and tired of hearing guys tell me about their golf shots that any other subject would be a tremendous relief.

Even Squirrels Talk Golf.

Such a business is bad enough when you have one or two people telling you of their adventures thru the woods. But when you've got a hundred—well, sanity threatens to drift thru the transom and out into the outer world. Down here at the P. G. A. tournament there's no way to escape golfing raconteurs. They're everywhere. Try to hide in the woods and be damned if the squirrels don't talk the game, telling one another how many balls they found in the rough during the day.

The professional players in the tournament are the worst offenders. Soon as they finish a match they run to the locker room and the 19th hole and the dining room and start spilling the stories of their rounds. And what is worse you get two versions of every round—one from the winner and one from the loser. Those who have no fresh rounds to recount, let their minds (?) wander backward and start telling you about a shot they made in Houston ten years ago, or a putt they sank (or missed) in the trans-Oklahoma tournament in 1923. To hear them talk of these ancient shots you'd swear they were made 30 minutes before.

Why, Mister Waugh!

I don't want this column to sound too bitter. I haven't any objection to a man telling of a good shot or a bad bit of luck. Now you take that shot I made on the Country club course at Lincoln, Neb., a week ago. Half buried in the sand, and 50 yards from the pin, I hauled off with my niblick and durn near holed out. It would have dropped in the cup if Sam Waugh hadn't kicked it with his foot. And there was that ninth hole on the No 3 course here Thursday. I needed a four to break a hundred and what do I do but three putt and all because the caddy had given me the wrong line.

Maybe I'd better stop before I really get wound up and start telling you all the tough luck I've had on the golf course. Why....

Punish Football Unruly.

AMSTERDAM, (AP). During the football season, which has been in progress six weeks, the disciplinary committee of the Dutch football association has dealt with 347 cases of breaches of rules, an avergae of 58 a week.

Boost for Ray Buivid.

MILWAUKEE, (AP). Seniors on the Michigan State college grid team voted Capt. Ray "Buzz" Buivid of Marquette university as the best ball carrier and forward passer they saw in three years of varsity competition

DRINK
7up
Have you tried those handy little split bottles 5c
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BOWLING

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

The boys played for keeps in the Booster league Thursday night with some of the most murderous firing that has been seen in league circles this season. Theobald took high individual game with a 259, but was pushed closely by a number over the 250 and 240 marks. Shamar of City Club, a close second to Theobald, had high individual series with a 649 that has just barely better than several others over 600. Bob's went clear to 1114 for high team game with a half dozen games over 1000 posted, and O'Shea Rogers needed a 3036 for high team total as several teams landed between 2900 and 3000.

Bob's played two matches, winning from Shamrock in probably the wildest contest of the evening, and dropping a close one to O'Shea Rogers. O'Shea Rogers also played two, losing to Davidson Hansen in the second. In other clashes, Pointer dropped National Assurance, City Club blanked Eugene Levi, and Jack Allen edged Clarks.

NAME NORTHWESTERN WIN AT SOUTH BEND

Wildcats Will Continue in Undefeated Course to National Title.

BY HENRY SUPER.

NEW YORK, (Copyright, 1936, by UP). Northwestern will round out a perfect gridiron season Saturday and stake a strong claim to the mythical national championship by defeating Notre Dame, United Press sports writers predicted.

The other two perfect record teams -- Marquette and Santa Clara—also will prolong their winning streaks. Marquette will defeat Duquesne. Santa Clara will have an easy time on Sunday against Loyola (California).

Two of the nation's three unbeaten but tied teams who see action will win. Louisiana State, preparing for its final game of the year next Saturday against Tulane, will have an easy time against Southwest Louisiana. Fordham, a leading Rose bowl candidate, will triumph over Georgia and have only N. Y. U. on Thanksgiving day as its last barrier to a great season. Alabama is idle.

Stanford is named over California in the Pacific coast's annual "big game." Other selections:

EAST: Holy Cross over St. Anselm; Manhattan over Villanova, Colgate over Syracuse; Iowa over Temple, Penn State over Bucknell; Boston college over Boston U.; Catholic U. over Western Maryland; Army over Hobart, and New York U. over City college of N. Y.

MIDWEST: Nebraska over Kansas State; Illinois over Chicago; Ohio State over Michigan; Indiana over Purdue; Minnesota over Wisconsin; Detroit over North Dakota; Michigan State over Arizona; Iowa State over Drake; Missouri over Washington of St. Louis, and Oklahoma over Oklahoma A. & M.

SOUTH: Georgia Tech over Florida; Mississippi State over Mississippi; Tulane over Sewanee; North Carolina over South Carolina; Georgetown over Maryland; Texas A. & M. over Centenary, and Auburn over Loyola

PACIFIC COAST: Oregon State over Oregon.

SOUTHWEST: Southern Methodist over Baylor, and Texas Christian over Rice.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN: Brigham Young over Wyoming; Greeley Teachers over Colorado Mines; Colorado State over Colorado college, and San Francisco over Montana.

MINNEAPOLIS OFFICIAL SAYS SOUTH HIGH WILL PLAY LINCOLN ELEVEN

Talk of Cancelling Game Is Ruled Out by Director of Athletics.

CONTRACT COVERS RULES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP). R. C. Tapp, Minneapolis director of high school athletics, said that under no circumstances will South high school of Minneapolis be permitted to cancel the Thanksgiving day football game scheduled with Lincoln high school of Lincoln, Neb.

"The game was scheduled a long time ago," Tapp said, "and it is too late to cancel it now. If South high found fault with the rules under which Lincoln plays the coaches should have registered their complaint before the last minute."

It's in the Contract.

This dispatch from Minneapolis will bring to an end the talk of no game for the Red and Black here Thanksgiving day.

Lincoln officials are still unable to understand the attitude of the Minneapolis South head men. In the contract which was signed last summer, it was plainly stipulated that when the Minneapolis champions played in Lincoln, the rules of the Nebraska high school athletic association would be used. If a return game is played in Minneapolis, it would mean that the Lincoln team would play under whatever rules are used by the champions of the Twin Cities.

Principal Mardis said a return game between the Lincoln and Minneapolis champions could not take place before 1938 in view of the fact that Nebraska U., plays away from home again next year on Turkey day.

Minneapolis schools operate under the interscholastic rules which permit a pass to be thrown from any point behind the line of scrimmage while Nebraska schools have always operated under the collegiate code, which calls for a passer to be 5 yards back of the line before he can pass.

Glenn Warner's Had Enough.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP). Glenn S. "Pop" Warner should be glad that Arthur Brandstatter is a senior at Michigan State college. As a junior, Brandstatter scored two touchdowns to spark his team to victory over Warner's Temple university eleven, 12-7. This year he was the No. 1 back in the drive that tied Temple, 7-7.

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Coats with plenty of comfortable fullness . . . heavy enough . . . yet not too bulky . . . coats that can "take it."
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Walk-Overs . . with the rubber-cushioned Main Spring* Arch lend flexibility to your Shoe . . . no more rigid steel-shank arch shoes to tire your feet . . . for comfort try Walk-Overs.
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Saturday Store Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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for dressier wear
Park Brown
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$5
Other Homburgs—$4 to $7.50
MAGEE'S

MARKETS AND FINANCIAL

FURTHER RECESSIONS ARE RULE IN STOCKS

Trading Slow—Some Traders Fearful of European Situation.

NEW YORK. (AP). Stocks fluttered rather feebly in Friday's market and intermittent rallying flurries were brief and unconvincing to trading forces.

Dampening sentiment were fears of a European explosion over the Spanish war and the belief further regulatory restrictions on stock exchange dealings are to be imposed by governmental authorities. Mixed price changes were the rule near the fourth hour and the activity was exceptionally small.

Business news continued highly encouraging, with dividends flowing from all qaurters, but the more pessimistic brokers thought considerable discounting had already been done. Stocks of companies voting favorable disbursements, for the most part, were in the slipping division.

Some utility and specialty shares managed to push ahead. Among these were International Paper & Power preferred, American Power & Light, American Water Works, Electric Power & Light, Consolidated Edison, North American, DuPont, Goodyear, N. Y. Dock, Stone & Webster, Sperry, Boeing and American Commerial Alcohol.

Chrysler held its own but General Motors retreated. In the backward column were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Macy, Marshall Field, Schenley, Distillers Corp.-Seagrams, American Telephone, Radio, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Allied Chemical, General Electric, U. S. Rubber, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Southern Pacific.

The rails were not stirred by a contraseasonal upturn in last week's freight loadings. The carriers were faced by the elimination of emergency shipping charges at the beginning of the year and increased labor and maintenance costs.

Mining issues were listless following reduction in the New York imported silver rate of ⅛ of a cent an ounce. Another increase in automobile production this week brought no particular response from the motor stocks.

London markets were erratic and commission houses with foreign connections reported more selling than buying orders from European sources.

Brokerage quarters appeared cool toward the federal reserve move to put the brakes on the "in and out" trader by requiring the immediate posting of marginal transfers instead of the present three-day limit. Stricter regulation by speculative stock dealings by exchange members, as planned by the securities and exchange commission, also failed to evoke cheering in the financial sector.

Two exchange seats were sold at $105,000 and $102,000, respectively, against a transfer Thursday at $107,000. The smaller price was only $2,000 above the low mark for the year to date.

Some international observers voiced the opinion that the apparent war tension abroad was being used more as an excuse than as a logical reason for the nervousness of recent stock leaders.

Helpful to the merchandising shares was the week end review of Dun & Bradstreet which saw retail demand broadening to such an extent it will be necessary to revise previous estimates of Christmas totals.

Heavy sales of luxury items, it was added, were close to the 1929 peak. During the week wholesale distributions for the country as a whole was placed at 3 to 10 percent above the preceding period and 15 to 22 percent over the corresponding 1935 week.

Sterling was up ⅛ of a cent at $4.89⅛ at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions. The French franc was unchanged at 4.65¾ cents.

Dividends.

NEW YORK, (AP). Directors of commercial Investment Trust Corp., declared an extra dividend of $1.25 a share totaling $2,946,000 on the common stock, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share. The extra dividend is payable Dec. 15 to stockholders of record Dec. 5, and the regular dividend Jan. 1, also to stockholders of record Dec. 5. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.06¼ was also declared, payable Jan. 1.

General Electric company directors authorized a distribution of $21,634,000 among the company's 185,700 stockholders by ordering an extra dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock. Both are payable Dec. 21 to stock of record Nov. 27.

Texas Corp. arranged for an award of $4,869,000 to shareholders by declaring an extra dividend of 25 cents and a regular quarterly dividend of the same amount on the capital stock, both payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 1. An extra of 25 cents was paid Oct. 1.

Carloadings.

NEW YORK.—The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of freight carloadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, advanced Friday to 82.6 (new 1936 high) compared with 78.7 the previous week, and 66.1 a year ago.

The range of recent years:

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	82.6	71.1	65.9	67.3
Low	60.7	58.0	59.5	47.7

WASHINGTON.—The Association of American Railroads reported loadings of revenue freight for the week ending last Saturday totaled 784,672 cars. This was an increase of 25,354 cars, or 3.3 percent compared with the preceding week; an increase of 159,958, or 34.1 percent, compared with the corresponding week in 1935, and an increase of 199,658, or 34.1 percent, compared with two years ago.

GRAIN

Chicago Range of Prices.
(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.	Y. ago
Wheat						
Dec.	116⅝	117⅞	116⅝	117⅛	116⅝	99
May	114⅝	115⅞	114⅛	115⅛	114⅝	98⅛
July	102¾	104⅝	102⅝	104⅛	102⅞	91⅜
Corn						
Dec.	104⅝	106⅛	103⅝	106⅛	104⅝	60
May	97⅛	98⅞	97⅛	98⅝	97⅛	59⅛
July	93⅜	95	93⅛	95	93⅜	60⅜
Oats						
Dec.	44½	45⅛	44⅛	45⅛	44⅛	26⅜
May	44	44⅞	43⅞	44⅛	44⅛	28⅝
July	41⅜	42⅜	41⅛	42⅛	41⅛	28⅛
Rye						
Dec.	92¼	95	92⅛	95	92⅛	49⅝
May	86	90½	88	90¼	88⅝	51⅛
July	81½	83¾	81½	83⅜	81½	53⅝
Soy Beans						
Dec.	134	134⅛	134	134⅜	131½	
May	132	134	132	134	131¾	
July				134	132½	
Lard						
Dec.	11.65	11.75	11.65	11.75	11.70	12.55
May	12.37	12.42	12.35	12.40	12.37	12.47
July	12.60	12.65	12.60	12.65	12.60	12.40

Grain Futures.
By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l.
Minneapolis.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
Wheat:					
Dec.	129⅞	130⅝	129⅝	130⅜	129⅝
May	124⅝	125⅝	124⅛	125⅝	124⅜
July	120⅛	120⅝	120⅛	120⅞	119⅝
Winnipeg.					
Wheat:					
Dec.	105⅞	108⅛	105⅛	106⅛	105⅞
May	107⅝	108	107	108	107⅝
July	106⅝	107	106	107	106⅝
Kansas City.					
Wheat:					
Dec.	112⅞	113⅜	112⅛	113⅜	112⅜
May	110⅞	111⅝	110⅛	111⅜	110⅛
July	98⅜	100⅛	98⅛	100⅛	98⅛
Corn:					
Dec.	107⅞	108⅞	107⅞	108⅝	108
May	100	100⅞	99⅝	100⅜	99⅛

Primary Grain Movement.
CHICAGO. (AP).

Wheat:	Receipts	Shipments
Friday	338,000	326,000
Week ago	776,000	455,000
Year ago	485,000	723,000
Corn:		
Friday	803,000	284,000
Week ago	961,000	218,000
Year ago	854,000	328,000
Oats:		
Friday	105,000	159,000
Week ago	112,000	637,000
Year ago	242,000	168,000

Lincoln Cash Grain.

Wheat, No. 1, 60 lbs.	$1.13
Wheat, No. 2, 58 lbs.	1.12
Wheat, No. 2, 53 lbs.	1.11
Wheat, No. 3, 57 lbs.	1.10
Wheat, No. 3, 56 lbs.	1.09
Wheat, No. 3, 55 lbs.	1.08
Wheat, No. 4, 54 lbs.	1.07
Corn, No. 3 white	1.12
Corn, No. 3 yellow	1.06

Grain Futures Purchases.
CHICAGO. (AP).

	Thursday Wk. ago	Yr. ago
Wheat	19,604 10,298	31,948
Corn	9,238 9,523	5,692
Oats	3,473 1,878	745
Rye	806 1,066	363
Total	33,119 22,763	38,746

Liverpool Wheat.
LIVERPOOL. (AP). Spot wheat: No. 2 Manitoba, 8s 6d; No. 3 Manitoba, 8s 5d; Australian, 8s 8¼d.

Wheat futures closed quiet; December 1.17; March 1.13¼; May 1.12⅝. Exchange 4.88⅛.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO. (AP). The international institute of agriculture estimated the Russian wheat crop at 128,712,000 bushels, the largest in five years, and compared with 96,439,000 bushels last year.

The mid-month crop report for Illinois said approximately 70 percent of corn husking and soy bean threshing had been completed. This percentage is much larger than that of the same time a year ago.

A full increase of wheat was indicated for India, where farmers were reported seeding the new crop under favorable weather conditions.

Shipments of wheat from the Black sea this week totaled 1,160,000 bushels. Corn shipments were 170,000 bushels and barely 1,139,000 bushels. Argentine wheat exports for the week were estimated at 1,102,000 bushels, corn 7,674,000 bushels and oats 561,000 bushels.

Broomhall reported that rainly weather in France was hampering seeding of wheat in the northern areas.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. (AP). Turpentine firm, 37½; sales 65; receipts 242; shipments 44; stock 36,255. Rosin firm; sales 395; receipts 1,191; shipments 622; stock 76,727. Quote: B and D 7.25; E F G H I and K 7.25@7.30; M and N 7.30; WG 7.40; WW and X 8.00.

Paris Exchange.

PARIS. (AP). Three percent rentes 78 francs 40 centimes; 4 percent rentes 81.75. Exchange on London 105.15. The dollar was quoted at 21.50½.

London Bar Gold.

LONDON. Bar gold declined ½ penny to 142s 2d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.)

Kansas City Hay.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Hay: Receipts 14 cars; prices unchanged.

KING'S PROCTOR ASSAILED

Woman M. P. Says Judicial Official a Farce.

LONDON. (AP). The king's proctor—theoretically the "keyhole" supervisor of the conduct of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson until her divorce becomes final—was assailed as a "farce" by a woman in the house of commons. The member, Mrs. Mavis Constance Tate, conservative m. p. for Somerset, told startled members of the house: "People who are getting a divorce by mutual consent are using the cloak of adultery to get it. The king's proctor is a farce. He only intervenes when he receives an overwhelming number of anonymous letters."

Mrs. Tate's attack came during the second reading of the divorce reform law bill, which passed the house by a vote of 78 to 12.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. (AP). The volume of hog receipts fell off enough to permit a definite strengthening of prices.

Opening fully steady, hogs later sold on a strong to 10 cents higher basis although there was no change in the top which, with about half the run sold, stood at $9.75.

There was no change in the local wholesale pork loin market but prices, holding steady with Thursday's modest advance, reflected reports of continued good demand for meat.

The very meager run of cattle consisted mostly of middle and lower grade lightweights and yearlings which sold under $9.50. The early top of $11.50 was paid for some well finished 1,360 lb. bullocks but nothing of value to sell at the recent $12.10 and $12.15 tops was available. The cattle trade was mostly steady in other branches.

Fat lambs sold fully steady to strong after Thursday's sharp break. Top of $9.10 was paid by shippers. A bearish influence in the background of the lamb stock market was increased competition with poultry, with heavy marketings of the latter making prices favorable for the movement of a large volume.

Representative Livestock Sales.
OMAHA. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)
Hogs.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
40	197	$9.40	32	216	$9.35
28	223	9.35	32	198	9.35
26	212	9.30	18	204	9.30
10	192	9.30	15	200	9.25
10	196	9.25	12	187	9.25
15	184	9.10	26	175	9.00
11	168	9.00	10	157	8.85
14	182	8.75	23	150	8.50
33	143	8.35	47	152	8.25
12	132	8.00	18	125	7.75
20	120	7.50	12	116	7.00
10	103	6.50			
		Sows.			
12	433	$9.15	10	368	$9.15
8	475	9.15	10	337	9.10
12	295	9.10	8	480	9.10
5	537	9.00			
		Cattle—Steers.			
12	906	$8.35	11	721	$7.25
		Cows.			
1	1170	$4.75	3	1166	$4.50
7	1094	4.00	2	997	3.50
4	906	3.25	2	808	3.00
		Bulls.			
1	1580	$4.75	1	1480	$4.50
1	1520	4.50	1	1360	4.25
		Vealers.			
1	170	$8.50	2	166	$8.00
2	159	7.50	1	130	6.00
		Sheep and Lambs.			
292	91	Fed Wooled Lambs. $8.75	12	85	$8.40
		Natives.			
49	92	$8.75	69	84	$8.75
39	88	8.75	26	82	8.75
30	88	8.75	41	85	8.75
31	81	8.75	46	91	8.75
44	96	8.75	44	88	8.75
114	70	7.75	9	111	7.75
12	102	7.75	10	95	7.50
3	70	7.25	4	95	6.50
		Idahos.			
244	86	$8.25			
		Ewes			
5	120	$4.00	5	110	53.25
4	95	2.75			
		Feeding Lambs.			
		Wyomings.			
190	48	$5.75			
		Omahs.			

OMAHA. (UP). Hogs 11,500. Includes 1,000 direct. Market slow, fully steady with best time Thursday, or steady to 10c over average to shippers and yard traders. Outside orders narrow. Limited early to weights 170 lbs. down. Packers inactive. Practical early top $9.35. Few choice 200 lbs. up part load $9.40. Better 200-300 lb. averages $9.25@9.35. 170-190 lbs. $8.85@9.30. Bulk light lights $8.00@9.00. Medium grade 240-300 lb. $8.25@8.85. Sizable 100-140 lbs. $6.50@8.25. Lighter and medium grades down to $6.00 and under. Feeder pigs scarce, 140 lbs. up $5.00@7.25. Good sows $9.00@9.15. Stags $8.50@8.75. Average cost Thursday $9.10. Weight 202.

Cattle: 1,200. Calves 300. Slaughter steers and she stock fully steady, bulls weak; vealers steady. Stockers and feeders scarce about steady. Fed steers and yearlings $7.25@9.00. Part loads $9.10. Beef cows $4.00@4.75. Cutter grades $3.00@3.75. Bulls $4.25@4.75. Practical top vealers $8.00, odd head $8.50@9.00.

Other killing quotations: Killing classes: Steers, 550 to 900 pounds: Choice $10.00@11.25; good $9.00@10.50; medium $7.00@9.00; common $5.25@7.00. Steers 900 to 1,100 pounds: Prime $11.25@11.85; choice $10.50@11.25; good, $9.00@10.50; medium $7.25@9.00; common $5.50@7.25. Steers, 1,100 to 1,300 pounds: Prime, $11.25@11.75; choice, $10.50@11.25; good, $9.00@10.50; medium, $7.25@9.00. Steers, 1,300 to 1,500 pounds: Prime, $10.75@11.50; choice, $10.25@11.00; good, $9.00@10.50. Heifers, 550 to 750 pounds: Choice, $9.25@10.50; good, $8.25@9.25; common and medium, $4.25@8.25. Heifers, 750 to 900 pounds: Good and choice, $9.00@10.50; common and medium, $4.25@8.25. Cows: Good, $4.75@6.25; common and medium, $3.75@4.75. Low cutter and cutter, $2.85@3.75. Bulls, (yearling excluded): Good, $5.00@5.50; cutter and common, $3.50@5.00. Vealers: Good and choice, $7.00@8.50; medium, $5.50@7.00; cull and common, $3.50@5.50. Calves, 500 to 550 pounds: Good and choice $5.00@8.50; common and medium $3.50@5.00.

Sheep: 3,000 including 747 direct. Lambs mostly 10c lower. Other classes steady. Bulk sorted range, native and fed wooled lambs $8.25@8.75. Top $8.75. Two loads just good grade fed clipped lambs held around $7.25. Medium to choice shorn yearling ewes eligible $2.75@4.00. One load medium grade feeding lambs averaging 48 lbs. at $5.75.

Sioux City.

SIOUX CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle 1,000; calves 200; slaughter classes mostly steady; quality largely medium to good; few sales steers and yearlings around $7.00@9.00; package good 729 lb. heifers $9.00; loads warmer up kinds $5.25@6.50; cows more active; beef kinds largely $1.00@4.75; cutter grades $3.25@3.75; few desirable light stockers and feeders around $6.00. Current stocker and feeder cattle quotations: Steers 500 to 800 lbs., good and choice $6.25@7.75; common and medium $4.75@6.25; 800 to 1050 lbs., good and choice $6.25@7.25; common and medium $4.25@6.25; heifers good and choice $5.00@6.50; common and medium $3.75@5.00; cows good $3.75@4.25; common and medium $3.25@3.75; calves (steer) good and choice $6.25@7.75; medium $4.25@6.25.

Hogs 11,600; no early butcher sales; packer bids fully 10 lower; better 180 to 250 lb. butcher bids $9.10@9.15; no action on lighter weights; generally asking strong; best butchers 190 lbs. and up offered mostly $9.25@9.30; some held higher; sows $8.00@9.00; feeder pigs 50@75c off; good weights up to $7.50; stags $3.75 down.

Sheep 3,000; early fat lamb bids 25 to 35 lower at $8.50 down; fat ewes salable largely $3.75 down; feeder lambs scarce.

Chicago.

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 25,000, including 12,500 direct; opening fully steady with Thursday's average; later trading strong to 10 higher; top $9.75, bulk good and choice 180 to 300 lbs., $9.45@9.70; most 150 to 180 lbs., $8.75@9.35, choice strongweight pigs $8.00 up; bulk desirable sows $9.00@9.25.

Cattle 2,000; calves 500; beef steers and she stock generally steady; most steers comprising middle and lower grade lightweights and yearlings; latter $8.50 paid well finished 1360 lb. bullocks; $11.50 to shippers; bet cows mostly $4.50@5.50; few cutters and cutters $3.25@4.25; mostly $3.50@4.00 bulk vealers $8.00@9.00; $9.00 down; outside $5.25; vealers steady; bulk better grades $7.50@8.50; few selects $9.00 sparingly; stockers and feeders steady.

Sheep 6,000, including 1,300 direct; fat lambs active; bulk fully steady to strong with best time Thursday; sheep steady; opening lambs flirts; good to choice natives and fed comeback lambs $8.75@9.00 mostly, top $9.10 to shippers; native ewes $3.00@4.00 mostly; two loads choice shearing lambs $4.25.

Denver.

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle 700; calves 100; mostly steady; few fed steers $7.85@8.75; two loads fed heifers $9.00@9.25; grassers $6.00 down; few cows $4.25@5.00; cutter grades $3.00@4.00; low grade bulls $3.50@4.00; vealers $9.00@9.90; stockers and feeders $5.00@7.25, a load late Thursday at $8.05; heifers $5.00@6.00, cows $3.50@4.10; few calves $5.50@6.75.

Hogs 2,300, 28 singles direct; four to California; opening active, 10@15c higher than Thursday's average; early sales good to choice 175-325 lb. $9.40@9.55, top $9.60, light lights scarce; better grades eligible $8.25@9.25, good grade sows $8.85@9.15, few smooth kinds $9.25, load medium to choice feeder pigs $5.00, average cost Thursday $8.10, weight 235.

Sheep 7,700, includes 18 loads Idahos, 11 loads Utahs, balance Colorados and New Mexicos; 780 head thru, nothing done, packers talking weak to lower on fat lambs; held fully steady; late Thursday 3 loads Idaho lambs $8.60, with 100 out at $7.00.

Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 1,500; 400 direct; fairly active; steady to strong with Thursday's average; shipper demand narrow; top $9.40; desirable 200 lbs. up mostly $9.30@9.40; 170 to 190 lbs., $8.90@9.30; better grade 140 to 160 lbs. $8.25@8.90; sows $8.50@9.00; stock pigs scarce.

Cattle 1,000; calves 400; meager showing of slaughter; classes clearing at generally steady prices; instances stronger on lower grade cows; few lots fed steers $9.00@10.25, other common to medium offerings $6.00@7.25; butcher cows $4.00@4.75; vealers steady; stockers and feeders unchanged.

Sheep 2,000; practically nothing sold early; opening bids native lambs around 25 lower, or downward from $8.50; asking steady, or $8.75 for choice lots.

St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 3,000, no direct; active and fully steady on all grades; top $9.40 freely; bulk desirable hogs 190 lb. up $9.30@40; plainer and lighter kinds 180-190 lb. $8.75@9.25; 140-160 lb. mostly $8.25@8.85.

Cattle 800, calves 200; all killing classes steady in a cleanup trade; run includes six loads common stockers; undertone weak; few head choice mixed yearlings $11.00; scattered sales slaughter steers and yearlings $9.35 down; practical top vealers $8.50.

Sheep 3,000; no sales or bids; indications weak to unevenly lower on slaughter lambs.

Chicago Livestock Estimates.

CHICAGO. (AP). Official estimated livestock receipts for Saturday: Cattle 1,000; hogs 10,000; sheep 3,000.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO. (AP). Butter, 7,663, unsettled, prices unchanged.

Eggs, 2,873, steady; extra firsts cars and local, 35; fresh graded firsts cars and local, 33½; current receipts, 32½; refrigerator standards, 29½; refrigerator extras, 29¾.

Poultry, live, 2 cars, 59 trucks, steady; hens, 4½ lbs. up, 16; less than 4½ lbs., 12½; Leghorns, all springs, 4 lbs. up, 13; Plymouth Rock, 15½; White Rock, 16; colored, 14½; less than 4 lbs., Plymouth and White Rock, 14½, colored, 13; Plymouth and White Rock broilers, 17, colored, 16; Leghorn chickens, 11½; roosters, 13; Leghorn rosters, 12; turkeys, hens 17, young toms 15½, old 14; No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks, 4½ lbs. up 15, colored 14; small white, 14, small colored 13; geese, 13. Dressed turkeys, steady; young hens, 23, old 20; young toms, more than 18 lbs. 23, 18 lbs. and less, 23, old 19½; No. 2 turkeys, 15.

Potatoes, 51; ontrack 271; total U. S. shipments 1031; steady, supplies moderate, demand moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $2.30@2.65 according to size and quality; U. S. No. 2, $1.85@2.00. Colorado McClures, U. S. No. 1, $2.40@2.60; Bliss Triumphs partly graded, $2.10; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $2.35; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, $1.70@1.80.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Eggs: Missouri standards, 36c; Missouri, No. 1, 32c; undergrades, 30@32c. Butter: Creamery extra, 32@33c; standards, 32c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 26c. Butterfat: No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 28c. Cheese: Northern twins, 19½c. Poultry: Light hens, 15c; heavy hens, 14c; small scrubby, 10c; heavy Leghorns, 9c; light Leghorns, 7c; springs, 12½c; Leghorns, 10c; turkeys, young toms, 13½c; young hens, 13½c; small, 12½c; old toms, 10c; old, 13c; No. 2, 9c; ducks, white (4 lbs. and over), 13c; small or dark, 10c; geese, 11c.

NEW YORK. (AP). Butter, 7,277, barely steady. Creamery, centralized (90 score), 33; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, 7,230, easier. Mixed colors: special packs, 41; standards, 40; firsts, No. 1, 28@29, refrigerators, special packs 30@30½; standards 29@29¾; firsts, 28¾@29½; other mixed colors unchanged.

Live poultry, 2 cars; barely steady; chickens, Leghorn, 11@12; fowls, colored, 15@20; other freight prices unchanged.

CHICAGO. (AP). Produce futures:

Butter futures:	High	Low	Close
Storage standards Nov..	32¾	31⅞	32⅛
Storage standards Dec..	32½	31⅝	32¾
Storage standards Jan..	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜
Egg futures:			
Refrig. standards Nov..	29¾	29¼	29⅝
Refrig. standards Dec..	29¾	29½	29⅝
Refrig. standards Jan..	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜
Potato futures:			
Idaho russets Jan.	2.97	2.93	2.93

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Butterfat 28@30; other produce unchanged.

Lincoln Produce.

Hens, over 4½ lbs.	11c
Hens, under 4½ lbs.	9c
Leghorn hens	7c
Springs, over 4½ lbs.	11c
Springs, under 4½ lbs.	9c
Leghorn springs	7c
Roosters	8c
Turkeys, No. 1	14c
Ducks, 4½ lbs. and over	10c
Geese	8c
Eggs, No. 1	27c
Eggs, No. 2	25c
Churning cream	28c
Sweet cream	33c

Foreign Markets at a Glance.

LONDON. (AP). The uncertain international situation coupled with lack of new buying and the withdrawal of some weak accounts had a depressing effect on the stock market. Motor, silk and tobacco shares were in large supply and the rubber and mining sections were also weak. Foreign bonds moved irregularly while stabilized securities remained quiet with the new British funding issue selling at par. Trans-Atlantic issues were heavy.

PARIS. French rentes finished 10 to 65 centimes higher, while the remainder of the list was mixed. Canadian Pacific lost six francs and Bank of France closed 45 francs down.

LIVERPOOL.—Wheat futures finished 3d lower. Excellent harvesting weather was reported in northern Argentine and continental traders said some wheat, cotton sales dull, closing 3 lower to 2 higher. Trending was confined principally to local exchanging from nearby to distant positions.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK. (AP). Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others per cent; cable, Great Britain, 4.89; cables, 4.89; 60 day bills, 4.88; France, demand, 4.65¼; cables, 4.65¾; Italy, demand, 5.26⅝; cables, 5.26⅝.

Denmark, Belgium, 16.91½; Germany, free, 4024, registered, 21.25; travel, 22.25; Holland, 54.10; Norway, 24.57; Sweden, 25.22; Denmark 21.64; Finland, 1.96½; Switzerland, 22.99½; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 4.45; Greece, .90; Poland, 18.86; Czechoslovakia, 3.54½; Jugoslavia, 2.24; Austria, 18.73⅜; Hungary, 19.86; Rumania, .75; Argentine, 32.80; Brazil, 8.90; Japan, Tokyo, 28.60; Shanghai, 29.75; Mexico City, 27.88; Montreal in New York, 100.18⅜; New York in Montreal, 99.81⅛; nominal.

Treasury Receipts.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury Nov. 18: Receipts, $80,792,-314.14; expenditures, $73,711,917.47; balance, $1,513,444,158.68. Customs receipts for the month, $26,626,721.50. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,552,889,-081.28; expenditures, $2,691,558,279.03, (including $1,073,328,198.82 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,138,669,197.75; gross debt, $33,813,700,-151.16, an increase of $3,679,048.10 over the previous day. Gold assets, $11,127,126,-918.04.

Money Rates.

NEW YORK. (AP). Call money steady; 1 percent all day; prime commercial paper ¾ percent; time loans steady; 60 day to 6 months, 1¼ percent offered; bankers acceptances unchanged; prime rate, N. Y. reserve bank, 1¼ percent.

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK. (AP). Bar silver barely steady, 45¾.

LONDON. Bar silver steady and unchanged at 21d (sterling price equivalent to 44.22 cents).

Steel Quotations.

NEW YORK. (AP). Steel prices unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. (AP). Oils, mines and specialties slumped fractions to around 2 points in the curb market.

Under pressure were American Cyanamid "B", Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil, International Petroleum, Lake Shore Mines, Humble Oil, Casco Products, Newmont Mining, Pantepec Oil, Pioneer Gold, Sunray Oil, Sunshine Mining, Wright Hargreaves, Jones & Laughlin Steel, Krueger Brewing and Midvale. Up fractions to around a point were Electric Bond & Share, Buckeye Pipe Line, Northern States Power "A," United Gas, United Light & Power "A" and Wayne Pump.

NEW YORK. (AP).—

Alum Co Am	131
Am Cyan B	37½
Am Light & T	21⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	3¼
Atlas Corp	16
Cities Service	3⅝
Cities Serv pf	47⅛
Cord Corp	5⅝
East Sta Power A	57
East Sta Power B	56½
El Bond & Sh	20⅝
Fak Rub	9⅞
Ford M Can A	24½
Ford Mot Ltd	8⅛
Gulf Oil	100
Kirby Pet	4⅛
Nat Bellas Hess	3¾
Newmont Mining	104½
Niag Hud Pow	15⅜
Pennroad	4¾
Stand Oil Ky	26
Stand Oil Neb	13⅞
Stand Oil Ohio	37⅝
Stutz Motor	3⅝
United Gas	8
Un Lt & Power A	6⅜

CHICAGO STOCKS

(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l.)

CHICAGO.—	1 P. M.
Berghoff Brew	12¼
Borg-Warner	69
Butler Bros	16½
Cities Service	3¾
Cord Corp	5⅛
Elec Household	11
Norwest Bancorp	9¾
Swift & Co	25¼

NEW YORK STOCKS

Adams Express	15⅛
Addressograph	83
Alaska Juneau	15½
Alleghany	5¼
Allegh Steel	38⅛
Al Chemical & Dye	232
Allied Stores	18½
Allis Chalmers Mfg	68½
Amerada	94½
Am Bank Note	41¾
American Can	124
Am Car & Fdy	48½
Am Comi Alco	34½
Am Crystal Sugar	25¼
Am & For Pow	7
Am Internat	14⅞
Am Loco	35¼
Am Metal	49¼
Am Pow & Lig	11⅜
Am Rad Std San	22⅝
Am Roll Mill	35
Am Smelting & Ref	97½
Am Steel Fdrs	51⅛
Am Sugar Ref	68¼
Am Tel & Tel	185⅞
Am Tobacco	99¾
Am Tob B	100⅜
Am Water Works	25⅝
Am Woolen	9½
Am Woolen pf	63¼
Anaconda Copper	50⅜
Armour Ill	5¾
Atch T & S F	72¾
Atlantic Refining	31⅜
Auburn Auto	33
Baldwin Loc	6
Balt & Ohio	21⅝
Barber Co	27½
Barnsdall	14½
Aviation Corp	6¼
Bendix Aviat	28⅝
Best & Co	70
Bethlehem Stl	70½
Boeing Airpl	34
Borden	28¼
Borg-Warner	47⅜
Bridgeport B	24¾
Briggs Mfg	18⅝
Bristol Myers	61½
Brkyn-Man T	46
Burrs Mach	55
Byers Co	31
Case J I	22½
Caterpil Tract	157
Celanese	27⅜
Cerro de Pas	70½
Ches & Ohio	72¼
Chi Gt W	5⅜
Chi Gt West	1⅝
Chi Pneu T	17½
Chrysler	128½
Coca-Cola	182
Colgate Palm	18½
Colum G & El	18⅜
Colum Pict vtc	3
Comml Invest Tr	58¾
Coml Solv	17½
Com'wlth & Sou	3¼
Con Edison	43¾
Con Oil	13
Cont Oil Del	37
Corn Prod	70⅜
Cty Ice	6¾
Cuban Am Sug	11⅛
Curtis Pub	21⅝
Curtiss Wright	6⅜
Deere & Co	93
Del & Hud	46⅛
Del Lack & W	16⅝
Diamond Mat	53⅜
Dome Mines	74
Douglas Airc	184½
duPont de N	154
Eastman Kod	6¼
El & Mus	43⅜
El Auto-L	13
El Boat	6
El Pwr & Lt	2⅛
El Storage Bat	46⅛
Erie R R	15⅜
Firestone T & R	32⅝
Fond Mach	40⅜
Foster Wheel	27⅝
Freeport Tex	70
Gen Am Trans	16⅝
Gen Bak	5½
Gen Cigar	50⅝
Gen Elec	41
Gen Foods	22
Gen Mills	62⅝
Gen Mot	71⅜
Gillette	15⅜
Gimbel Bros	28¼
Goodyear	3⅜
Gotham Silk H	3
Graham Paige	3⅛
Grand Un pfd	38⅞
Great Western Sugar	39¼
Holland F	40⅝
Houston Oil	10
Hudson Motor	20¼
Hupp Motor	2
Illinois Central	23½
Int Harvest	90
Int Nick Can	63⅞
Int Shoe	38
Int Tel & Tel	13
Johns Manville	139
Kelvinator	22½
Kennecott	31⅛
Kresge S S	25½
Kroger Groc	29½
Lambert	20⅛

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JOURNAL RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB Columbia 770 kc. | KOIL NBC Blue 1260 kc. | KFOR Columbia 1240 kc.

FRIDAY NIGHT

5:00	Junior Nurse Corps	Sports Review	Man on the Street 5:30
5:15	Eddie Mouse	Jack Armstrong	Kids Kennel Club 5:15
5:30	Program from WBBM	Singing Lady	Three Aces 5:30
5:45	Renfrew	Gran And Smith	Name the Band 5:45
6:00	Prog. from WBBM	Mary Small	News 6:00
6:15	Popeye	Orchestral Revue	Five Star Final 6:15
6:30	Goose Creek Parson	News	Dinner Dance 6:30
6:45	Skeke Carter	Musical Moments	Link Lyman 6:45
7:00	Broadway Varieties	Irene Rich	Sports Review 7:00
7:15	Broadway Varieties	Singin' Sam	World Dances 7:15
7:30	Mostanaro Orch.	Death Valley Days	Lincoln Civic Chorus 7:30
7:45	Mostanaro Orch.	Death Valley Days	Hal Stuart Orch. 7:45
8:00	Hollywood Hotel—Irene Dunne in a preview of "Theodora Goes Wild."	Fred Waring Orch.	News 8:00
		Fred Waring Orch.	Football Scoreboard 8:15
		Twin Stars	Light Low 8:30
		Twin Stars	Neb. Sweethearts 8:45
8:00	Philadelphia Orch.	Shep Fields Orch.	Evening Serenade 8:00
8:15	Philadelphia Orch.	Shep Fields Orch.	Evening Serenade 8:15
8:30	Program from WBBM	Chamber of Comm. Prog.	Rhythm and Romance 8:30
8:45	Program from WBBM	Elsa Schallert	Jack Wells 8:45
10:00	Mortimer Gooch	News	Faces in the Night 10:00
10:15	Prog. from WBBM	American Weekly	Roger Pryor Orch 10:15
10:30	Prog. from WBBM	Count Basie Orch.	George Olsen Orch. 10:30
10:45	Prog. from WBBM	Count Basie Orch.	Geo. Olsen Orch. 10:45
11:00	Prog. from WBBM	Glen Gray Orch.	Guy Lombardo Orch. 11:00
11:15	Guy Lombardo Orch.	Glen Gray Orch.	Sign Off 11:15
11:30	Dick Stabile Orch.	Red Norvo Orch.	11:30
11:45	Dick Stabile Orch.	Red Norvo Orch.	11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	12:00

SATURDAY MORNING

6:00	News and Notes	Hour Of Wynn, Graham McNamee, Don Vorhees and his orchestra, in a half hour of fun, at 7:30.	Five News broadcasts throughout the day brings events of world to KFOR listeners. 6:00
6:15	News and Notes		
6:30	Aladdinaire		
6:45	News		
7:00	Old Time Tunes	Musical Clock	Musical Clock — An eye-opener this morning, with music and variety 7:00
7:15	Time 'n Tunes	Musical Clock	
7:30	Time 'n Tunes	News	
7:45	Time 'n Tunes	Musical Clock	
8:00	Time 'n Tunes	Breakfast Club—With the Vagabonds, a Negro Male Quartet, and his regular stars	Fred Feibel 8:00
8:15	Jack Wells		Fred Feibel 8:15
8:30	Mellow Moments		News 8:30
8:45	News		Mellow Moments 8:45
9:00	Bluebirds	News	Calendar 9:00
9:15	Richard Maxwell	Tonie Tunes	News, Oddities 9:15
9:30	Let's Pretend	Omaha Police Court	Omaha Police Court 9:30
9:45	Let's Pretend	Happy Jack	Let's Be Friends 9:45
10:00	Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, an hr. of semi-classical selections	News of Radio Row	High School Frog 10:00
		Melodies of Romance	High School Frog 10:15
		Magic of Speech	Shirley Temple club 10:30
		Magic of Speech	Morning Melodies 10:45
11:00	Weather Report	Duane and Sally	News 11:00
11:15	Orientals	Duane and Sally	Marching Along 11:15
11:30	Children's Theater	Noonday Varieties	George Hall Orch. 11:30
11:45	Children's Theater	Noonday Varieties	George Hall Orch. 11:45

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	Musical Moments	Noonday Varieties	Squirrel Dodgers 12:00
12:15	Man on the Street	News	Squirrel Dodgers 12:15
12:30	Federal Land Bank	Old Skipper	Hits and Encores 12:30
12:45	Markets and News	Old Skipper	Georgia Boy 12:45
1:00	World Entertains	The Curb Exchange	News 1:00
1:15	World Entertains	Kenneth Golden	Siesta 1:15
1:30	News	Joan and Escorts	Matinee Moods 1:30
1:45	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game 1:45
2:00	Football Game—Kansas State play Nebraska, to decide Big Six Championship	Football Game—A play-by-play description of the Notre Dame and Northwestern game	Football Game—Lincoln high school and Grand Island game from the third city.
2:00	Football Game — Reg Martin will be at the mike to give a play-by-play account	Football Game—This broadcast features Bill Slater at the mike for South Bend grid battle.	Football Game — Play-by-play of the game brought to you direct from the field
4:00	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game 4:00
4:15	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game 4:15
4:30	Nation's Crossroads	Iowa Highlights	Al Roth Orch. 4:30
4:45	Colonel Courtesy	Bussy Koonts Orch.	A Song Session 4:45
5:00	Gregg McBride	Jesse Crawford	Man on the Street 5:00
5:15	Prog. from WBBM	Jesse Crawford	Edna Sellers 5:15
5:30	Prog. from WBBM	Hits and Encores	Edna Sellers 5:30
5:45	Prog. from WBBM	Football Scoreboard	Football Scoreboard 5:45

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00	Prog. from WBM	Message of Israel	News 6:00
6:15	Prog. from WBBM	Message of Israel	Poole Ensemble 6:15
6:30	Carborundum Band	News	Dinner Concert 6:30
6:45	Carborundum Band	Diamond City News	Link Lyman 6:45
7:00	Swing with Strings	Ed Wynn	Sports Review 7:00
7:15	Swing with Strings	Ed Wynn	World Dances 7:15
7:30	Football Revue	Minute Mysteries	Vocal Varieties 7:30
7:45	Football Revue	Orchestral Revue	Hal Stuart Orch. 7:45
8:00	Speed Show	Barn Dance—Joe Kelly, Master of ceremonies, with a galaxy of guest stars; a Saturday night feature	News 8:00
8:15	Speed Show		Hit Parade 8:15
8:30	Saturday Serenaders		Lights Low 8:30
8:45	Saturday Serenaders		Lights Low 8:45
9:00	Your Hit Parade—Al Goodman's orchestra plays the hit tunes of the week.	Nickelodeon	Evening Serenade 9:00
		Nickelodeon	Evening Serenade 9:15
		Minute Mysteries	Guest Orchestra 9:30
		Hildegarde	Guest Orchestra 9:45
10:00	Roger Pryor Orch.	News	Swing Session 10:00
10:15	Roger Pryor Orch.	Peace Conference	Sign Off 10:15
10:30	Portland Symphony	Ray Noble Orch.	Hear Link Lyman give resume of the game
10:45	Portland Symphony	Ray Noble Orch.	
11:00	Phil Harris Orch.	San Francisco Opera company, presents Wagner's Das Rheingold, with Karl Riedel conducting.	KFOR, "The Voice of Lincoln," offers daily the best variety in programs of a local nature
11:15	Phil Harris Orch.		
11:30	Jack Denny Orch.		
11:45	Jack Denny Orch.		
12:00	Sign Off		

TODAY'S FEATURES

FRIDAY.

ON KFAB—

8:00 p.m.—Hollywood Hotel. Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."

9:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, directed by Leopold Stokowski, featuring the "Danse Macabre."

ON KOIL—

7:15 p.m.—Singing Sam.

8:00 p.m.—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

8:00 p.m.—Shep Fields' orchestra.

ON KFOR—

8:30 p.m.—Jack Wells.

9:45 p.m.—Goos DeLye.

SATURDAY.

ON KFAB—

10:00 a.m.—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

11:30 a.m.—Children's Theater.

6:00 p.m.—Jack Denny orchestra.

9:00 p.m.—Hit Parade.

ON KOIL—

10:30 a.m.—Magic of Speech.

7:00 p.m.—Ed Wynn.

8:00 p.m.—Barn dance.

11:00 p.m.—San Francisco Opera company.

ON KFOR—

10:00 a.m.—High School program, premiere of new variety program featuring high school students.

11:30 a.m.—George Hall and his orchestra.

6:15 p.m.—Herbert Foote's Concert Ensemble.

9:00 p.m.—Evening Serenade.

WOW—RED NETWORK

Friday P. M.

5 00—Moorish Tales
5 35—Lucille Manners.
6 15—Uncle Ezra.
7 00—Jessica Dragonette, soprano.
8 00—Waltz Time.
8 30—True Story Court.
9 00—First Nighter.
9 30—Harold Red Grange.
9 45—Four Showmen Quartet.
10 00—Amos and Andy.
10 45—Emil Coleman Orch.
11 45—Louis Prisco Orch.

Saturday A. M.

7 00—Malcolm Claire, songs.
7 15—Good Morning Melodies
8 00—The Streamliners.
8 30—Charioteers
8 45—The Vass Family.
9 00—Manhattaners.
10 00—Our American Schools.
10 15—Doc Whipple
10 45—Chasins Music Series.
11 30—National Farm and Home Hour.

Saturday P. M.

12 45—Princeton-Dartmouth game with Bill Stern at the mike.
4 00—Tea Masters.
4 30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten
5 00—Otto Thurm Orch.
5 45—Religion in the News
6 00—Harold "Red" Grange Football Scores.
7 00—Saturday Night Party.
8 00—Snow Village Sketches.
8 30—Chateau
9 00—Irvin S. Cobb.
10 45—Russ Morgan Orch
11 30—Jerry Johnson Orch.

Football Broadcasts

Saturday.

KFAB—University of Nebraska-Kansas State game direct from Memorial stadium with Reggie Martin at the mike. 1:45 p. m.

KOIL—Notre Dame-Northwestern U. game at South Bend, Ind., play-by-play description by Bill Baier over NBC blue network. 1:45 p. m.

KFOR—Lincoln high school-Grand Island game play-by-play description direct from Stadium field, 1:45 p. m.

BRANDEIS AT 80.

Rabbi Ogle will speak on "Brandeis at 80," Friday evening at 7:45 in the temple at 20th and South. The public will be welcome.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

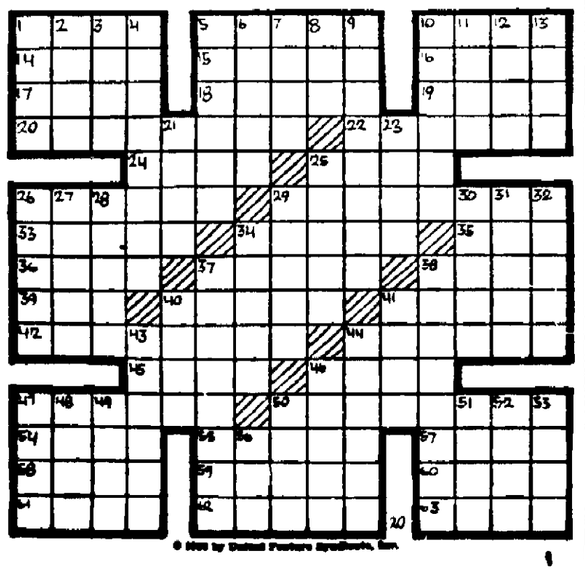
ACROSS

1—Interfain a notion
6—Belt
10—Polynesian food-plant
14—Spindle
15—Show to be true
16—On top of
17—Flat plate
18—One who wanders from
19—Become acquainted with
20—Ever after
22—Glowing particles
24—Kind of grain (pl.)
25—Unruly gathering
26—Fasteners
29—The "show me" state
31—Fertile spot on desert
34—Cover with gravy while cooking
35—Send (Scottish)
36—Bites sharply
37—Makes hole in
38—Secure
39—Prefix three
40—Tabular mass of ice (pl.)
41—Bet
42—Reverts to state
44—Turn back
45—Every
46—Combining form: around
47—Board ship
50—Aching feeling
54—In vicinity of
55—Irregularly toothed
57—Grotto (poetic)
58—Kind of flower
59—Doctor's assistant
60—Tibetan monk
61—Erase
62—Treated iron
63—River in Belgium

DOWN

1—Walk in shallow water
2—Leasing deed
3—Instead
4—Gangrene
5—Divides

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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By Lars Morris

6—Runs evenly
7—Blushing
8—Farewell!
9—Continues fixed
10—Edible fruit
11—State with conviction
12—Emit vapor
13—Refuse
21—Short sleeps
22—State as proposition
23—Gets up
25—French short story
27—Hideaways of animals
28—Great lavender
30—Female horses
31—Custom
32—Make reference
33—Liters
34—Former American actor
37—Makes dark
38—In economical manner
40—Fright
41—Existed as
43—Vehicle for conveying dead
44—Wind up on spool again
46—Organized force of men (col.)
47—Girl's name
48—Nothing but
49—Money deposited for release of prisoner
50—Painful
51—Historical durations
52—Suffix body
53—Center of solar system
54—Wheel track

DEATHS

FORRESTER—Henry Forrester, 85, died early Friday at his home in Davey. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. C. A. Neff and Mrs. William Hansen, both of Davey, and three grandchildren. The body is at Wadlows.

GREENWALDT—Funeral services for Peter Greenwaldt will be held at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths at 2 p. m. Saturday, Rev. John Heins officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

HENNESSEY—Mrs. Rose Hennessey of Raymond, 33, died Friday in Lincoln. Surviving are her husband, David, two daughters, Bernetta and Margaret; three sons, Harry, DeWaine and Dale; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Berres of Cambridge; brother, Chris Berres of Cambridge. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

FORTER—Mrs. Edna Porter, 42, died Friday at the home of a brother, Richard O. Severin, 511 No. 27th. A poor health for some months, she had just returned from a residence of some time in Walla Walla, Wash. She was a member of Seventh Day Adventist church. Surviving are her husband, Glenn J., son, Severin; five brothers, W. C. Severin of Derby, Colo., Hubert H. of Spokane, Fred and George of Malham and Richard of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Minnie Schulz of Casper, Wyo.; sister-in-law, Mrs. C. I. Van Petten, and brother-in-law, George M. Porter. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Sunday in the Methodist church at Hallam, Rev. T. B. Westbrook officiating. The body will be at Helmsdoerfers until Sunday.

TOMLINSON—The body of Mrs. Lila Tomlinson is at Hickmans.

WALDO—Elizabeth Gunmer Waldo, 83, of 1340 J, died early Friday. She leaves three sisters, Mrs. B. G. Safford and Mrs. E. P. Trimble, both of Lincoln, Miss Helen Gumaer, route 1; nephew, Herbert G. Eckman, Lincoln; two nieces, Mrs. John L. Wolf of Denton and Mrs. Richard E. Schrader of Lincoln. The body is at Roberts, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday. Rev. H. H. Marsden in charge. Burial in Wyuka.

WOTEN—Ira B. Woten, 42, World war veteran whose home was at Herman, Neb., died at the Veterans hospital at 2 p. m. Thursday. He is survived by his wife, Goldie. The body was taken to Herman from Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

Nebraska Vital Statistics

DEATHS.

HUMBOLDT. — Mrs. Hannah Sophie Tomm, 52.

ULYSSES. — Mrs. Joseph Ratkovec, sr., 80.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

SEWARD.—Roy Phillips and Nettie McClay, both of Aurora; Raymond Christensen and Lucille Constance Meyers, both of Grand Island; Earl W. Vandersilce of Kansas City and Clara E. Holloway of Seward; Wilson E. Rape and Violet N. Parish, both of Seward; Herman Reil and Stella Zimmerman, both of Milford; August Kramer of York and Ruth Hoffmaster of Murphy; Melvin Jacobsen and Mary Ada Rye, both of Garland.

BIRTHS.

HENDERSON—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ratslaff.

SALEM.—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Noah.

FALLS CITY.—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn.

SEWARD.—Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dowding, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sommers.

CORDOVA—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Angels Paulson.

BEE.—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Shonka.

VANCOUVER IRISHMAN CONTINUES COMEBACK

NEW YORK. (AP). Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver Irishman and former welterweight champion, will make the second start in his comeback campaign Friday night when he takes on Lou Ambers, king of the lightweights in a ten round engagement in Madison Square Garden. McLarnin's experience, superior punching and a ten round weight advantage have made him an 8 to 5 favorite with the money players, with plenty of Ambers takers.

Against McLarnin's ring generalship and hitting ability, Ambers will pit youth, speed and a busy, if not deadly two fisted attack. The Herkimer lad throws the leather from all angles and directions. He doesn't score many kayos, but his unorthodox style and willingness to mix every minute of the time give his opponents plenty of trouble.

It will be Ambers' second start since winning the crown from Tony Canzoneri in September. Three weeks ago he dropped an over the weight decision to Eddie Cool in Philadelphia.

Legal Records

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Violating arterial stop—Robert Hickman fined $1 and costs.

THE BUILDING RECORD.

Mae E. Wirick, 1920 Harwood, residence roof, $125

Security Mutual Life Insurance company, 1245 E, apartment alteration, $600

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Martha W. Green vs. Bart E. Green, petition, Married Nov. 9, 1929, at Nogales, Ariz. Extreme cruelty and non-support charged

Mabel Heintzelman vs. Elmer Heintzelman, decree for plaintiff. Married May 14, 1919, and have three children. Extreme cruelty. Property settlement approved.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

H. Raymond Bland, Tulsa, Okl. 37
Mrs. Jean DeLoach Stebbins, Tampa, Fla. 33

Clarence H. Wiles, Lincoln 26
Cora K. Lamb, Lincoln 27

Elijah W. Winters, Lincoln 38
Mrs. Imogene Johnson, Lincoln 26

Walter R. Martin, Lincoln 21
Catherine Worthington, Lincoln 21

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Luvina F. Brodick to Alfred T. Jensen and w. s 75.7 ft of N 173.2 ft of the E 223 ft of L 6, Wild's add. Col. View 1.00

Nicolo Comiglio to Lena Lococo, W 30 ft of W 1-3 of L 53, S W Little's sub. 1.00

Mary Stewart to Abel Const. Co., L 11 J. G. Miller's sub. 1,500

Clara B. Hazen and David F. Hazen to Dolly Jewett, E ½ of L 2, B 1, Gottfredson's sub. 1.00

Vida M. Barnett to Emil F. Boehmer, L1, 2, 3, and 4, Pleasant Plac sub. 75

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Est. Fred McCullow, claim.
Est. Chester S. Meier, claim.
Est. Henry N. Pierce, claim.
Est. George W. Rohman, claim.
Est. Cora J. Elliott, petition, order hearing, notice.
Est. George Weber, bond, letters, order notice, notice.
Est. Nels Jensen, claim.
Guardianship Augusta Rehnder, report.
Est. Theresa Ann McCarty, claim.
Est. Henry H. Wellage, petition, order hearing, notice.
Est. Frederick Hagenick, decree, oath.
Est. August H. Bartels, decree, oath.

SUPREME COURT OPINIONS.

The following opinions were filed by the court Nov. 20:

Whitehorn vs. Royal Arcanum. Appeal, Douglas. Affirmed. Good, judge.

Gould vs. Manchester. Appeal, Gage. Affirmed. Day, judge.

Reitz vs. Petersen. Appeal, Madison. Affirmed. Goss, chief justice.

Hollibaugh vs. School District No. 89. Appeal, Dawes. Affirmed. Messmore, district judge.

The First State Bank of Gothenburg vs. The Prudential Insurance company. Appeal, Dawes. Affirmed.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

State ex rel Max Towle, county attorney, vs. Mark Dewey et al. petition for injunction.

State ex rel Max Towle, county attorney, vs. Fred Hays, petition for injunction.

In re St. Ex rel Stuart L. Heacock, petition, order show cause.

State ex rel First State bank of Bethany, report and application.

Julius Munson vs. Inez Munson, order.

Ellwanger vs. Ellwanger, mandate supreme court.

In re application Minnie R. Bridges, admx, affdt. and oath, bond, license sell realty.

Guy S. Abrahams vs. Alvin Kalkwarf and Bessie Kalkwarf, amended petition.

First Trust Co., successor trustee, vs. Eastridge et al, demurrer.

J. Lee Rankin, admr. Est. Ludwig Drescher, vs. Harriet M. Sowers et al, affdt.

In re application Louise K. Hendricks, admr, order mortgage real estate.

BIRTHS.

REINHARDT—Mr. and Mrs. John D., (Lela Idell LaVine Schnegelberger), 101 N, boy, Nov. 16.

SPANGLER—Mr. and Mrs. Don Harvey, (Flora Helena Ross), 1525 F, boy, Nov. 18.

HILLIER—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee, (Velma G. Scott), 3204 T, boy, Nov. 17.

FOLMER—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, (Frieda Glantzer), 74 Charleston, boy, Nov. 16.

GISH—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dewey, (Irene Florence Graham), 2020 South, girl, Nov. 17.

LEWIEN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniel, (Elizabeth Jane Blair), Unadilla, girl, Nov. 12.

CULVER—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joe, (Evelyn Marjorie Bodker), 6955 Aylesworth, girl, Nov. 7.

HORSTMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph William, (Rose Anna Runge), 1216 H, boy, Nov. 6.

SHELLEDY—Mr. and Mrs. Harold R., (Louise Boyd), 2411 E, boy, Nov. 19.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES. 3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE B6535 MORTICIAN

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

BROWN'S MORTUARY 12th and K B2930

HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27TH & Q PHONE B4028

WALTON G. ROBERTS
Umberger's FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE
B2424

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS E. L. TROYER

ANNOUNCEMENTS
PERSONALS. 7

DRIVE OUT to Ye Olde Bucket Inn. Dinners, luncheon, sandwiches. Moderate prices. 56th and Randolph. F8387.

DRIVING to Chicago Sat. Take 2 passengers. Share expense. B4417.

FOR SALE—Desirable half lot in Lincoln Memorial Park. Box 630 Journal

Goodwill industries, Lincoln's church welfare organization, needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattress, toys, rags; provides work, not charity. 230 S. 11. B4565

INVOLVED IN DEBT? WORRIED? Let me help you. I am not a loan agent—rather a "Financial Doctor." Come to 417 Woodmen Accident Bldg. L4121

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal. B3333. The Star. B1231.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School 1140 O St. B2161

RUMMAGE SALE
922 P Fri., Nov. 20

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes shoes and toys. Call B6387.

LOST AND FOUND 9

FOUND—Brindle bull, part Jersey. Owner can have same by calling Humane Society. F8406

LOST—Black suitcase Sat. night, Nov. 14 in downtown Lincoln. Reward. Star Box 1979.

LOST—Small red cow with white stripe and bobbed tail Jersey heifer calf. Phone Bredenbery, Denton 1712

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1936 PLYMOUTH—Deluxe touring sedan. Like new. Must sell. F5712.

1935 FORD V8 coach, low mileage, motor A-1 cond., original paint, $395.

1933 CHEVROLET master coach. A-1 condition, a real buy.

ARLITE USED CAR EXCHANGE
P Open Eve. 1040 O

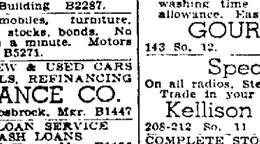
DODGE touring sedan $595
1934 CHEVROLET Master coach 595
1933 PLYMOUTH coach 295
1934 DODGE coupe, rumble seat 475
1929 FORD sedan 100
1928 CHEVROLET coach 75

MOWBRAY-WINGO CO.
B7117. 12th & Que B6216

1934 DODGE deluxe coupe in fine condition, both inside and out, five almost new tires, new battery heater. Must sell account sickness. L4612

1933 PONTIAC sedan. Real bargain for quick sale. Some trade. Easy terms. Private owner 2411 E. F5415.

By Lars Morris



AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

Compare These Prices

1935 FORD V8 Deluxe tour sed. radio $525
1934 DODGE sedan, heater 445
1933 PLYMOUTH coupe, new finish 335
1931 PLYMOUTH coach, good 145
1936 CHEVROLET coupe 545
60 others to choose from.

Nebraska Motor Co.
1724 O st. B1277

1936 Ford trg. sed., heater, radio $625
1936 Ford coach, radio, heater 575
1936 Pontiac 6 touring sedan, radio, heater, low miles 775
1932 Ford V-8 coach 245
1930 Pontiac sedan 175
1929 Studebaker Deluxe sedan 100
1930 Ford sport Phaeton 125
1929 Chevrolet sedan, rough 75
1927 Chrysler sedan 60

Easy Terms

Sidles Motors Inc.
13th & Q Open eve till 9 B7027

1931 Packard sedan $350
1934 Studebaker sedan, radio, heater 450
1930 Pontiac town sedan 225
1931 Buick sedan, radio, low mileage 325
Many others to choose from.

Earl Hamilton Motors.
B6384. Open Eve. 1700 P St.

1930 CHEVROLET Coach $155
1930 CHEVROLET Sedan 185
1929 PLYMOUTH Coach 115

MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
L9150 Open Eve. 109 No. 9th

1930 OAKLAND custom sedan 8 cylinder V type motor, 25,000 miles. Excellent condition mechanically. Paint good. 2829 South St. Phone F6646.

1930 Ford coupe, runs good, best $100
1929 Plymouth sedan, special Sat. $100
1929 Chev. coach, best buy in town $ 95
Will trade Pays $2.50 a wk.
1641 O MOTOR EXCHANGE B6233

FOR SALE or trade 1935 Chevrolet four door sedan. Excellent condition. L8728.

SPECIAL 1931 Ply apt. coupe, 30 Ford cpe & coach, 30 Ply sed., 29 Chev. ch. K. & S. Com. 1828 N st.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH," 1730 "O" OR CALL B2493.

FOR SALE by owner, 1935 Pontiac sport coupe with jump seats, new condition, $500. Will finance. Call Sunday and evenings. F4137.

LATE 1932 Chevrolet deluxe coupe, perfect condition, rumble seat, radio, heater, new tires, real buy $245, pays, trade. 1641 O.

NEARLY NEW 1936 Olds touring coach, will sacrifice. 1137 P St.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

O'SHEA-ROGERS

TRUCKS

1936 V-8 L. W. B. new duals, sleeper cab, in perfect condition, motor excellent.
1936 V-8 L. W. B. duals, excellent condition.
1934 V-8 L. W. B. duals, replacement motor, good condition thruout.
1929 Ford S. W. B., $65.

O'SHEA-ROGERS

14th & M Sts. 14th & M Sts.

BUSINESS SERVICE
BUSINESS SERVICE. 18

FOR SALE in cubic yard loads; fill and black dirt, fertilizer, rotted sod, leaf mould. Tanner, M1805.

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

CALL Weyant Plumbing for your plumbing repairs. B4473. Repair work a specialty. Day or night. 1427 No. 25th.

FURNACE and Tin Work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil, blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson. Call FO 309.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED—Female. 32

GIRL FOR general housework. Small family. Experience and references required. Box 633 Journal.

LADY to put in part time calling on neighbors. Splendid opportunity to make money. See or write Robert Stevens, Nebraska Farmer, Lincoln, Nebraska.

WANTED—Beauty operator, licensed, experienced, must be fast and good finger waver. Rush answer to Box 636 Journal.

HELP WANTED—Male. 33

LARGE NEW YORK manufacturer has openings for three young married men, 25-40 years of age, of good character, whom it can train as members of its permanent local sales organization. Present sales experience entirely unnecessary. Earnings during training period will be small temporarily but increase with skill and study. Those accepted will be ambitious, willing to be taught and capable of following practical instructions. Must furnish character references, own car, be sound physically and clean morally. To secure personal consideration give full details and interview will be arranged in Lincoln early next week. Give phone number to facilitate contact arrangements. Box 634 Journal.

SALESMAN, for established coffee route, bond required, guaranteed salary and commission, car furnished. Apply 6 to 8:30 p. m. 1310 C St. Mr. Lamar.

YOUNG MAN over 24, married preferred, with car to work in salesroom in this city. Must furnish good references. Mr. Barnhart, 2855 Garfield, 7 p. m.

SALESPEOPLE, AGENTS. 35

FOR NEW MOTOR VEHICLE. The AUTO-GLIDE. Must have considerable traveling experience. Give all experience, references, and salary expected, in first letter. Include small photo. Age not over 40. Cushman Motor Works, 900 No. 21 st

OPENING for two men, 20-40, in service department for Christmas business. Apply 220 Kreske Bldg., Fri., 7:30 p. m.

RELIABLE MAN. Checking experience or capable of meeting public. No travelling. 3 to 5, 7 to 9 p. m. Friday. 609 Security Mutual bldg.

WANTED—Two stoker salesmen. Good prospects. Call B5380

FINANCIAL
BUSI. OPPORTUNITIES 38

GROC. & CONF. Small investment. Groceries, some with living quarters, $450 up. Cafes, roumme houses, $750 up. Carlile, B2761, 1206 M.

GROCERY and small hardware stock, in small town. Must sell immediately. Will sacrifice. See or write Wm. Sackschewsky, Tabor, Neb today.

SMALL RESTAURANT at 121 South 9th. Doing a fair business. Owner must sell because of ill health.

INVESTMENTS. 40

CASH for Lincoln Joint Land Bank stock and other securities. Write Lock Box 335, Lincoln, Nebr.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

Adaptable Loan Plans

We have every kind of loan repayment plan known in Lincoln. This variety of plans enables us to adapt our requirements to your needs. We loan from $50 to $500. Your monthly payments on $50.00 loan can be as low as $3.20. See Curry Watson.

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
538 Stuart Bldg.

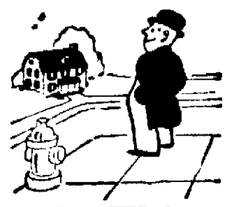
$ 5 Minute Loans
NO RED TAPE
AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE
$50
COST ONLY $4.94 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1630 O St B3565

$100

YOUR TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84. Payable $10.00 for ten months. Larger or smaller amounts for Longer or Shorter time on same basis. We supply industrial Banking Service.

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
UNDER NEBRASKA BANKING BUREAU
124 So. 12th. Phone B6069

MONEY FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE needs instantly. Auto loans, refinancing. Federated Finance Co., 1003 O. B7073.



Looking At Things From The Right Angle.

If you want to sell or rent your house, just tell an ad-taker about it. Be prepared to mention several of the house's most attractive features, together with number of rooms, and you'll have a tenant in no time at all. Call B3333.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

A SECURITIES LOAN COSTS YOU NOTHING

If you decide for any reason that it is not needed, you may return the money to us within ten days and there will be no charge or cost to you whatever.

PERSONAL LOANS
$50 to $600 to $1000
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTIVE PURPOSE
SECURITIES INVESTMENT CORPORATION
1640 O St. Phone B7027
LOANS ARRANGED BY MAIL

AUTO, Furniture, Collateral, Diamond, Co-Maker Loans. See Jim Mahoney.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
Federal Securities Building B2287.

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance, 1524 O St. B5271.

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS, REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13th. R. N. Loosbrock, Mgr. B1447

SEE PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE FOR QUICK CASH LOANS
510 Fed. Sec. Bldg. J. J. Hynes, Mgr. B1136

WANTED TO BORROW. 42

WANTED AT ONCE—Private loan of $300 on clear property. Box 633 Journal.

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS 47

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Cocker Spaniel pups. Phone Nuss 3320. J. T. Christian, County Farm.

TWO COON HOUND puppies 3 months old, $5 each. Also one eyed Pekingese for $5. Humane Society, F8406.

LIVESTOCK. 48

AUCTION
For your choice of dates call
J. E. Hornbuckle 100 Term. B4440

POLLED Hereford bulls, 20 choice registered, 12 and 24 months old. Farmers prices. Walker Bros., Waverly, Neb., M9-2416.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BABY CARRIAGE, green wicker cab. Phone F2273.

BATH TUBS—$14.00, toilets $10, lavatories, $4; sinks $3.50, range boilers $5, toilet seats $2. Trester B2868.

FOR SALE—Heavy wooden packing cases just the thing for shipment of household goods, 25 cents. State Journal Printing Company.

FURNACES, three good used. One used parlor stove, cheap. Holland Furnace Co., 237 So. 11th. Call B1860.

NEWSPAPER MATS, 1⅛c each. Ideal for lining kitchen cupboards, attics, buildings and garages. Size 17x23. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

ONE LARGE and one small slightly used gas space heaters, like new. The Lincoln Fixture & Supply Co. B6711.

TWO 23 jewel railroad men's gold watches; one Hamilton, one Illinois. Excellent condition. Phone L8588.

BLDG. MATERIALS. 52

KINDLING $3.50 and $4.50 load. 30M ft. used cor. iron roofing 1½c to 3c sq. ft.; lumber, $25 to $45 M.; doors $1 up. Prices up. Trester B2868.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS. 53

SOUTH BEND screw cutting lathe, 8 in. swing with raising blocks to 14 in., 4½ ft. bed, extends from 4-40 inch 11½ with taper attachment and chucks. J. H. Wenz, Hallam, Neb.

FEED, FERTILIZER. 55

BUY HAY NOW.

TO INSURE prompt delivery and save money, we have carlot price call R. E. Fortna, F6724.

COAL AND WOOD. 56

A FURNACE, range wood and kindling, $1.25 delivered. Best grade fireplace wood, $2 to $4. Moving done. B5268.

FURNACE CHUNKS, range wood or split kindling $1.25 delly. Excellent fireplace wood $2. Fertilizer for sale. M2755.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

A-1 SPRING chickens and leghorns, dressed while you wait 15c lb. No charge for dressing. Max Mozer, 134 So. 9th.

ALMAR CAFE—Special ½ chicken for Sat. noon and night, Sun. noon and night, $1.25 So. 27th.

ARRIGO Fruit Market, 48th & Holdrege. M2937. Russet Burbank potatoes, $1.89 sack

BAKING and frying chickens 14c lb., stewing chickens 11c lb. Choice ducks 18c. B2143. 228 So. 9th.

BARBEQUED RIBS, 15c; fried chicken, 35c; hot Tamales 10c. Fried oysters 35c. Greenwich, 1917 O

CHOICE FRIES and baking chickens, all sizes, 14c lb., no dressing charge. Munson's, 220 No. 10th. L8634

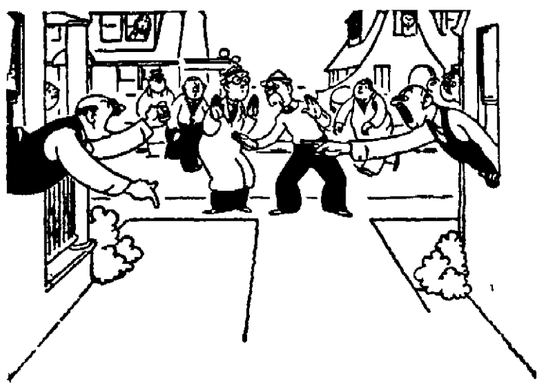
CHOICE White Rock frying, baking, stewing chickens, Thanksgiving turkeys, ducks, geese. Keystone Farm, 3801 Randolph F2324

FOUR FRIES $1.00, pints of baking chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese on hand. Open till 9 p. m. Sat. we deliver. Nebraska Poultry & Egg Co., 1015 No. 14th. B1295

GOOD Burbank potatoes,

HOW IT BEGAN.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS—BY CLUYAS WILLIAMS.



WHEN FRED PERLEY AND ERNIE PLUMER SIT DOWN TO THEIR RADIOS ON THE DAY OF THE GAME BETWEEN THE COLLEGES OF WHICH THEY ARE RIVAL PARTISANS, THE NEIGHBORS HAVE TO STAY ON DUTY TO QUELL DISTURBANCES THAT ARISE WHENEVER A PENALTY IS ANNOUNCED OR A PLAYER REPORTED INJURED

SCREEN ODDITIES.

POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.

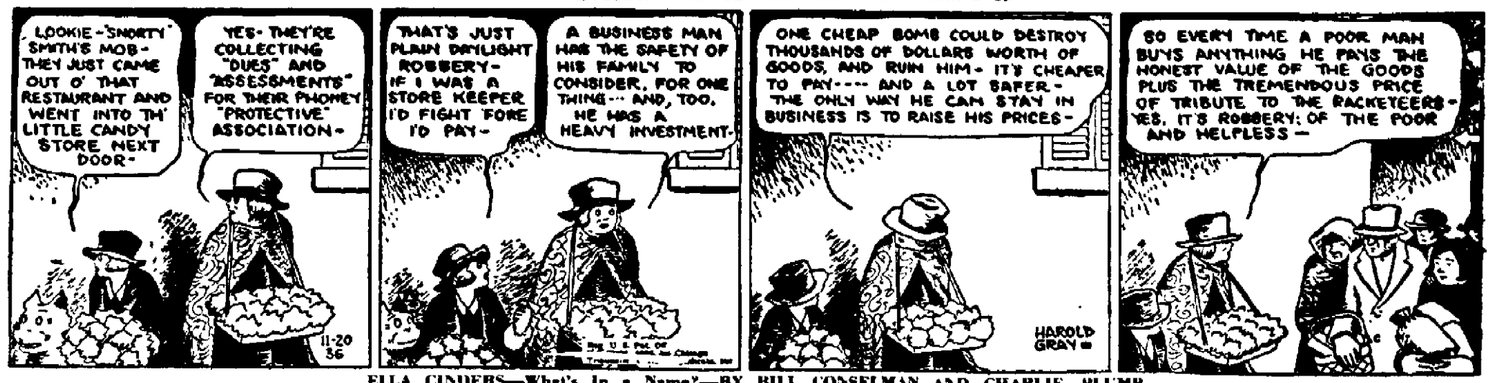
POOR PA

"Ma says she envies people who simply beg for money. She says she works day in an' day out for hers an' then has to beg me for every dime of it."
(Copyright)

AUNT HET

"I can understand Sallie bein' proud of her ancestors She has to go back seven generations to find anybody to be proud of."
(Copyright)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Tut! Tut! Don't Mention It.



ELLA CINDERS—What's In a Name?—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.

THE NEBBS—Hello, Everybody!—BY SOL HESS.

TARZAN AND THE MAYAN GODDESS—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.

March of doom! Procession of death! And its destination was the bloody altar of the green goddess, where Tarzan was to be sacrificed by the hand of Zalya, the queen. As he marched, Zalya's eyes were fixed on the lithe, springy movements of his strong body.

Slowly her anger faded. No, she could not kill this man. Yet, she must; there was no way out! If only she could arrange a delay, so that she might think out some plan. Suddenly she called out to Togatzal: "Look! Yonder! The light!" She pointed to a shaft.

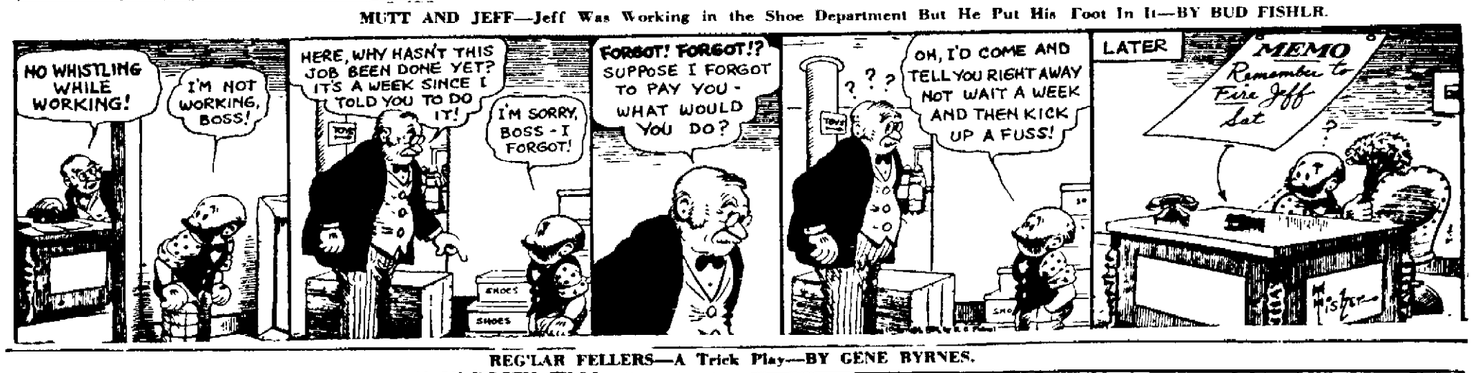
Thru it streamed the first dim light of a new day. Togatzal nodded. 'True. The evil sun rises again. It will be light in the temple, and in the light of the sun our goddess of darkness cannot see. We must wait till blackness falls again. Tonight. Tonight!"

Queen Zalya smiled. Crafty Togatzal saw that smile and knew its meaning. So, the queen wanted to save the captive. "But she will have no opportunity," the medicine priest vowed to himself; "Togatzal will keep close watch; and the captive will die—tonight!"

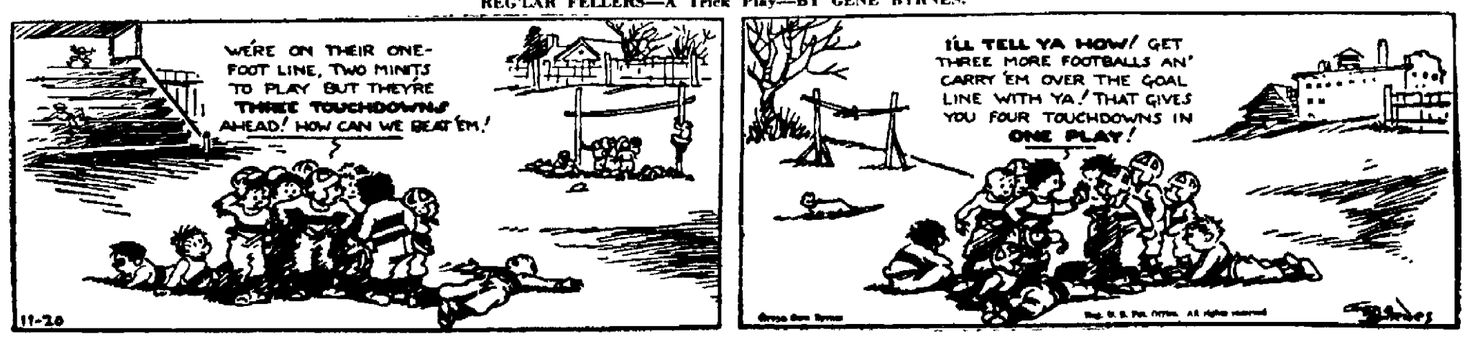
FRITZI RITZ—Who's Talking Now?—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.

JOE JINKS—Elmer Tumbles.

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Was Working in the Shoe Department But He Put His Foot In It—BY BUD FISHLR.



REG'LAR FELLERS—A Trick Play—BY GENE BYRNES.



BRIDGE.